The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

In Two Parts — 36 Pages

PART I — TELEGRAPH SHEET — 18 PAGES

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1927. C DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

OVERTURES BY RUSSIA

Premier Bids for Recognition

ief in Interview Asserts fferences With America Can Be Ironed Out

th Anniversary of Red Revolution Occasion for Putting Out Feeler

SCOW, Nov. 6. (AP)—Premier Tranevitch Rykoff, President Council of Commissars, gave ecial interview to the Asso- ted Press correspondent today on occasion of the opening of the ion of the tenth anniversary Revolution. The interview was at the request of the corre- nt, and the Premier answered all questions which were ent to him.

declared that the Russo- debt negotiations prove that negotiations with the United as possible. The debts due at present, he added, con- a comparatively simple prob- ; now they are obligations in- during the revolution, as ed from purely Czarist

according to M. Rykoff, is all ent, as he explained "recogni- of all the Czarist debts in prin- a matter half down by Charles —for us is impossible. The between soviet Russia United States could be read- shortened out once both sides conference."

RYKOFF JUBILANT

Rykoff received the correspond- in his residence in the Krem- this, t' s biggest revolution- day, the Premier was in a mood, hale, vigorous, smil- gave it up as if in quiet

the big window the Krem- and cross topped the sky- tarnished gold contrasting leaden clouds. At frequent the old cathedral clock the time in a quaint silvery chant, as if oblivious of cautionary turmoil and the of the state who had spent part of his life in remote prisons, with a record of almost incredible escapes, by of which he is commonly re- as a man whom no bars could

that my opinions on Russo- relations," he said. "My is that the Russo-French re- may well furnish a sign more from the present dead- possible. I can see no reason great peoples should stay apart because the Russian peo- a different and heretofore kind of government.

ACHIEVEMENTS TOLD

propaganda objections elim- being prepared to furnish guarantee in this re- there remains the seemingly obstacle—the question of which can readily be solved two sides get to conferences. American capital the vastest opportunity for invest- but we cannot do it at a price devaluing Russia's future

to indicate Russia's chief in the past decade, the replied:

you see the world doubted; Russian peasant exist and till without the landowner? Can

Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

SKIES MOCK DEAD HERO OF AIR EPIC

Secret of Gray's Doom to Remain Sealed While He Rests in Arlington

SPARTA (Tenn.) Nov. 6. (AP)—The story of what perhaps was an epoch-making flight into the "deep blue," stands partly revealed today in the instruments and equippage of a wrecked balloon, while the body of Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray, the pilot, lies in the basement mortuary at a country store.

Capt. Gray took off from Scott Field, Ill., Friday in an attempt to set a world's altitude record.

His own log shows he was alive when he reached 40,000 feet; his instruments show he climbed to between 42,500 and 43,000 feet, either mark a record; but what passed between the entry of that last "40,000" on his cardboard log sheet, and the drifting to earth of the 80,000-foot bag probably never will be determined exactly.

BURIAL IN ARLINGTON

Army officers here to safeguard the instruments and take charge of the body agree today, however, that exhaustion of the oxygen supply on the three-hour journey from Scott Field caused Capt. Gray's death.

Removal of the body for burial in Arlington Military Cemetery was delayed to coincide with the arrival there of Mrs. Gray. Lieut. H. H. Couch was placed in charge of the casket, and he has been instructed to take with him to Washington the barographs, log and other paraphernalia. There the barograph will be calibrated and given final reading. A board of inquiry is expected to examine the equipment and draft a report, either at Washington or Scott Field.

SUFFOCATION DEATH

Lieut. Couch's preliminary reading of the barograph shows that the height of 40,000 feet and more was maintained for some time. The instrument will indicate, when calibrated, the minute at which the maximum height was obtained, but it cannot reveal when Capt. Gray lost consciousness.

After the examination by Lieut. Couch, the instrument officer who checked Gray's apparatus before the flight, army officers agreed that failur of the oxygen supply caused suffocation in the rarified air.

Official Denial on Holding of Queen Marie

BUCHAREST (Rumania) Nov. 6. (AP)—An official statement issued today declares that foreign reports that Queen Marie and Princess Ileana are virtually prisoners are "inaccurate." The statement denies that there ever was any intention on the part of the Queen or Princess Ileana of attending the wedding of Princess Anne at Naples and it also denies that the capital is permanently guarded by troops.

The London Daily Mail on Saturday printed a dispatch from Sofia, Bulgaria, that the Bratiano government at Bucharest would not permit Queen Marie or Princess Helen to leave Bucharest.

YACHT BURNS IN BLAST

SOUTH PORT (N. C.) Nov. 6. (AP) The sixty-foot motor yacht Elto, en route from New York to Miami, was burned to the water's edge yesterday after an explosion which blew off the top deck of the craft. The owner, Thomas W. Yawtey of New York, was not aboard, and no injuries were reported.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...: Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., ...ity, 6 miles. Thermoon- ... deg.; lowest, 59 deg. ... For Los Angeles and vi- ... Partly cloudy. For complete ... data, see last page of this

...ER. Radio, Page 9, Part II; ... Pages, Clubs and Society, ... Part II; Markets and Finan- ...ge 15, 16, Part I; News of ... Counties, Page 16, Part I; ... Page 5, Part II; Comics, Page ... Part I.

...T SHORT STORY. Page 10, ...

... IN SPANISH. Page 18, Part ...

...ING NEWS. Page 17, Part I.

... CITY. New fleet commander ... past today in presence of ... gathering of high officers. Page ... II.

...ph Lee Corbin's mother in as- ...cide attempt. Page 1, Part II.

...ver of Burnsdall project as cul- ...ow regarded as assured. Page ... II.

...ual week of Community Chest ...ve with more than half of ... aim to be collected. Page 1, ... I.

...Hamilton's $20 gift to girl ...ation deportation for her. Page ... I.

...ham holds victims while bandits ... Page 5, Part II.

...to provide delinquents to ... city rock pile hereafter. ... II.

...ed two men in hospital after ...ght at Long Beach. Page 2, ... I.

...ed support of rich market in

Dutch East Indies told by visiting Consul. Page 10, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Prosecutor says he will show where bank funds went in Watterson trial this week. Page 1, Part I.

San Francisco prepares to poll heavy vote tomorrow as spectacular mud-slinging campaign comes to end. Page 6, Part I.

Arizonans expected to join move for reorganization of border chamber. Page 8, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Marriages in California increase greatly during year. Page 1, Part I.

Agreement between Arizona and California held vital to Colorado River legislation at Congress session. Page 2, Part I.

Congressional committee to hear Mississippi Valley's views on flood control today. Page 3, Part I.

William Burns called in investigation of asserted shadowing of Fall-Sinclair jurors. Page 4, Part I.

House committee to consider excise-tax arguments at today's hearing. Page 4, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Stricken New England flood area turns to relief of survivors. Page 1, Part I.

All Harlem turns out for funeral of Florence Mills, renowned crooner of "blues." Page 1, Part I.

Widow of once-popular clown who killed self because he couldn't "come back," grieves over his tragic passing. Page 2, Part I.

Indians ask for place in history books. Page 7, Part I.

Kentucky campaign for tomorrow's election overturns all traditions. Page 8, Part I.

Proposal to lengthen Governor's term holds chief interest in New York election tomorrow. Page 8, Part I.

FOREIGN. Russian Premier bids for negotiations with United States for recognition. Page 1, Part I.

Last hours of Gen. Gomez revealed; widow prostrated in Los Angeles. Page 3, Part I.

Tchitcherin declared wreck physically, in report of European diplomat. Page 3, Part I.

Gilbert criticises German financial policies and government makes reply. Page 6, Part I.

FUNDS WILL BE TRACED

Watterson Trial in Second Week

Prosecutor Says Bank Money Was Used to Pay Off Private Debts

State Experts to Testify About Findings in Books of Closed Institution

BY CHESTER G. HANSON
"Times" Staff Correspondent

INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 6.—The story of where some of the money went that is asserted to have been embezzled from the funds of the Inyo County Bank is expected to be told here this week when the trial of W. W. and M. Q. Watterson is resumed tomorrow morning.

Will C. Wood

Dist.-Atty. Hession spent most of last week laying before the jury trying the Wattersons on embezzlement charges data which he says show that the Wattersons concealed thefts by setting up fictitious bank balances in their accounts with other banks. He announced today that during the coming week he will introduce checks and other bank paper in an effort to prove that the asserted embezzled funds were used to pay off obligations of various other Watterson commercial enterprises that were in need of financial help.

A second phase of the testimony to be given during the coming week will come from the State Banking Department experts. State Superintendent of Banks Wood is expected to be here tomorrow ready to testify as to what he and his men found when they went into the Watterson bank last August 3 and began an examination of the books. Admissions to Wood and others declared to have been made by the Wattersons shortly after the bank closed will provide the high lights during the coming week, Hession indicated.

ANOTHER WEEK LIKELY

With one week of the trial gone, indications were today that at least another week and possibly more will pass before the case is given to the jury. Much will depend, of course, upon how long the defense will take to present its side. There has been no inkling as to what lines the defense will follow.

To date despite the passing of a week of testimony there has been practically no cross-examination of prosecution witnesses. Phil Carey, chief of defense counsel, has reserved his cross-examination until principal witnesses have concluded their testimony. What cross-examination has been indulged in has been of a brief and cursory nature.

FREE LOVE DENOUNCED BY MANNING

Bishop Assails Advisers of Youth Who Commend Unmarried Unions

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—Denouncing certain ministers, university professors and women "heralded as moral leaders and preachers" as apostles of a sex doctrine that would destroy the sanctity of marriage, Bishop William T. Manning of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine today called upon the Christian church to "speak out" against these teachings.

Speaking from the pulpit of Trinity Church, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Rev. Morgan Dix, for forty-six years pastor of that church, Bishop Manning assailed the advisers of youth who commend "free love, thinly disguised under the name of 'trial marriage.'" Even ministers, he said, are suggesting that the church section "sex experiments" and "unmarried unions."

"Surely it is time," he declared, "for the Christian church to speak out and strip the mask off such teachings and tell these apostles of libertinism, both male and female, in words which no one can misunderstand that their proposals are an outrage against God, a shame and dishonor to the time in which they live, and an insult to all decent manhood and womanhood."

Referring to the late Rev. Mr. Dix, the speaker said:

"We know how Morgan Dix's voice would have rung out against the conditions which we now face. University professors, unrebuked, are telling students intrusted to their guidance that 'morality is only a question of geography.'"

River Excursion Vessel in Crash

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6. (AP)—Fifteen hundred passengers, a majority of them women and children, were thrown into momentary panic today when the river excursion steamer Capitol collided in the Mississippi River with the Norwegian tanker Sommerstad.

The tanker, bound for Baton Rouge, was proceeding slowly when it struck the outbound Capitol as it swung into midstream from the Canal-street dock. No one was injured.

Minor damage to the Capitol and to a floating dock struck by the tanker resulted from the crash. After the Sommerstad had cleared its anchor off a telephone cable, both vessels proceeded.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Will Rogers Remarks:

ADAMANA (Ariz.) Nov. 6. [To the Editor of The Times:] For the first time in my life had nothing to do and nowhere to go, so I says to the balance wheel, "Did you ever see the petrified forest, the Navajo Indians, the Cliff Dwellers and all those interesting things?" She said no. So here we are just prowling around, making no speeches, doing no act, just trying to buy a Navajo blanket from a Navajo; in other words from the producer to the ultimate consumer without a middle man.

It's a beautiful country and the same climate California charges you for.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

TAFT FAILS TO APPLAUD TALK BY SON

But Chief Justice Smiles Pleasure at Speech Made at Y.M.C.A. Exercises

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Although Charles P. Taft has made many speeches as Prosecuting Attorney at Cincinnati, his father, Chief Justice Taft, heard him speak in public for the first time today at exercises commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Y.M.C.A. here, and came away satisfied that his son had done well.

The Chief Justice sat in a box with Mrs. Taft and President and Mrs. Coolidge. He did not applaud his son when the address was over, leaving that to Mrs. Taft, but his broad, genial smile plainly showed his approval.

The younger Taft confined his address to a review of the Y.M.C.A., history and to extolling the mission it has accepted of building the body and soul of young America. He was introduced by Hugh A. Thrift, president of the Washington Y.M.C.A., who, referring to his life in the White House as a youth, declared he expected the speaker to again reside there when he comes back to Washington.

While Mrs. Taft and the former President listened with the pride of any father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge seemed to enjoy it equally. The President was amused at one point in the address where the younger Taft spoke of a missionary who was a graduate of Siwash "or maybe it was Amherst." Mr. Coolidge attended Amherst College.

Damage Heavy in Mine Town Fire

TRINIDAD (Colo.) Nov. 6. (AP)—A fire, the origin of which authorities are unable to trace, today destroyed the Colorado Supply Company store and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, Y.M.C.A. Building at Starkville, five miles southwest of here, with a loss estimated at from $65,000 to $75,000.

Starkville is one of the oldest Colorado Fuel and Iron camps in Southern Colorado, but owing to the abandonment of operations there, has not figured in the coal strike.

COMMUNIST PARTY OUSTS FIFTY-FOUR

LENINGRAD (Russia) Nov. 6. (AP) Fifty-four oppositionists were ousted from the Red party ranks yesterday. They were charged with organizing an illegal body of propagandists and also holding secret meetings.

HARLEM BURIES GIRL IDOL

Florence Mills, Crooner of "Blues," Mourned by 150,000 at Emotional Funeral Services

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—Harlem, the most populous community of negroes in the world, today paid final tribute to its idol, Florence Mills, the 32-year-old singing comedienne, who died last Tuesday after an operation for appendicitis. With more than 150,000 lining the route, the body of the brown-skinned crooner of "blue" melodies, resting in a $10,000 copper casket, led the funeral cortege twenty-six blocks through the heart of Harlem.

Five thousand negroes crowded into the Mother Zion American Methodist Episcopal Church, filling galleries, pulpit, baptistry, choir loft and all of the aisles except the center, down which ten men brought the heavy casket, blanketed in costly flowers, amid sobbing outbursts. Many women moaned piteously and swooned in the hush of the pallbearers' entry.

TWO-HOUR EULOGIES

For two hours the late comedienne was mourned in addresses by the pastor, Rev. James W. Brown and Rev. Walter King of New Orleans. Telegrams from celebrities here and abroad were interspersed with songs during the long service. Mr. Brown reviewed the life of Miss Mills from her birth in Washington, D. C., in 1895, to her death, and included a review of her theatrical triumphs. He took for his text: "Earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot cure."

Outside approximately 150,000 ne-

NEW SPEED MARK SET

Plane Makes 322 Miles an Hour

World's Record Claimed by Lieut. Williams at Mitchel Field

Unofficial Performance Made Traveling With Wind in Test Flight

MITCHEL FIELD (N. Y.) Nov. 6. (AP)—An unofficial world's speed record for land planes was claimed today by Lieut. Alford J. Williams, United States Navy, when he announced he had attained a speed of 322.6 miles an hour during the first test today of his ship since its recent conversion from a seaplane.

LIEUT. ALFORD J. WILLIAMS

The present official world's record of 278 miles an hour for land planes was established in France in 1925 by Warrant Officer Bonnett, of the French Army. Yesterday it was announced in Italy that Maj. Mario De Bernardi, Italian flying ace, had attained an official speed of 315.42 miles an hour in a hydroairplane.

Williams said his speed mark today was made while traveling with the wind over one lap of the same course over which he established the present American speed record of 266 miles an hour for land planes.

The flight today was made at dusk. Although conditions were not considered ideal, Williams took the plane out at an hour when spectators were beginning to leave the field. He timed himself with a stop watch while traveling with the wind on the second lap.

"We've got it boys," he said when he climbed from his seat after the flight. The plane, he asserted, exhibited none of the unwieldiness which had handicapped his efforts to get it into condition as a seaplane for possible entrance in the Schneider Cup races in Italy.

New York Weather Bureau officials said that when the flight was being made the wind velocity was forty miles an hour.

Williams announced he expected to make an official flight later in the week in an effort to establish a new world's record for land planes.

Ship Off Pacific Coast Victor in Race With Death

EUREKA, Nov. 6. (AP)—Carrying on an all-day race against death, the British motorship King James, bound from San Pedro to British Columbia, arrived outside Humboldt Bar early today in time to transfer a seriously injured man to the Coast Guard motorboat for removal to Eureka Hospital.

The race began at 7 o'clock Friday morning when Ernest Cole, seaman on the ship, fell thirty-nine feet down a hatch into the hold, fracturing his skull. The ship was off the Mendocino coast and no medical aid was available. The captain resolved on a race for the Eureka harbor in the hope of saving Cole's life. The injured man has an even chance for recovery.

King's Daughter Freed by Spouse

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Zwetana Boissevain, the former Countess Zwetana von Hartenau, daughter of the former King Alexander of Bulgaria, was divorced yesterday by Dr. Charles H. Boissevain before District Judge Alter.

The doctor charged desertion.

The couple were married in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, in December, 1925.

NEW DEVICE STOPS DIVE BY PLANES

Tests Show Worthiness of Invention Designed to Prevent "Stalling"

LONDON, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Tests were made yesterday on an invention which prevents an airplane from "stalling." They proved satisfactory.

The invention, perfected by former pilot of the British air force, Capt. K. P. Pearson, makes ailerons unnecessary. The machine answers to two small rotary aerofoils placed at the extreme tips of the wings, which turn on spindles so that a different face is presented to the air flow.

In the tests a machine was taken up 1200 feet and deliberately stalled into a nose dive. After a drop of 1000 feet, the special control pulled the machine, which immediately righted itself and the pilot landed at a speed of 15 miles an hour, pulling up in twenty yards.

The same test was carried out at 2000 feet, with results. A machine's minimum flying speed is declared to be fifty miles an hour and landing speed a mile a minute. The pilot stated that in landing, with the new invention, he experienced the same sensations as coming down in an elevator.

DISARMING MUST WAIT ON JUSTICE

Secretary Wilbur Holds War Unending Until Man Becomes Godlike

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6. (AP)—As justice increasingly dominates individual and international dealings, naval limitation will become progressively possible, Secretary Wilbur declared in an address here today. Mr. Wilbur spoke at Armistice Day services at the Shady Side Presbyterian Church, which today celebrated its sixtieth anniversary.

"When justice has been achieved throughout the world," he said, "then the spirit of brotherly friendliness thereby induced will result in a permanent peace; and when peace founded upon justice is secured, we may limit our naval force, as other nations may, to take care of sporadic cases of lawlessness and piracy.

"When human intelligence has been so far developed and human institutions so far perfected that there will be no injustice, there will be no more war. War, therefore, depends upon our ability to perceive and our willingness to apply the principles of abstract justice inherent in the creation. When we can be as just as God there will be no more war."

Lady Cynthia and Wales Act as Godparents

LONDON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Lady Cynthia Mosley, daughter of the late Marquis of Curzon, famous for her Laborite proclivities and her contempt of titles, stood today as godmother, with the Prince of Wales as godfather, to the son and heir of Maj. Alexander Metcalfe. Lady Cynthia's sister is the wife of Maj. Metcalfe.

The christening ceremony was at the parish church at Langham, near Melton Mowbray, where the Prince frequently rides to hounds. Metcalfe formerly was equerry to the Prince.

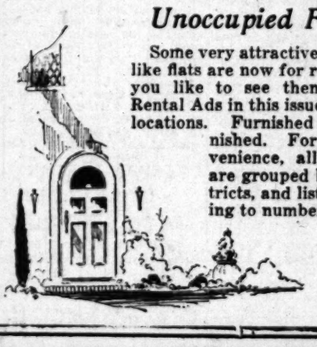
KENTUCKY TOWN HAS MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE

HOPKINSVILLE (Ky.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Fire swept the business section here early today, causing damage estimated at $1,000,000, originating in a warehouse. The flames were swept by a high wind to an adjoining building and then to an apartment. They then crossed Water street to sweep the Planters Hardware Company and several smaller buildings. A number of bystanders were struck by spent bullets when several thousand rounds of small-arms ammunition exploded in the hardware store. No one was seriously injured, however.

BERLIN COMMUNISTS CLASH WITH POLICE

BERLIN, Nov. 6. (AP)—Communist demonstrations in Berlin today led to a clash with the police. The demonstrators used sticks, umbrellas and flagpoles. Several policemen, including their commanding officer, were seriously injured. Finally the police dispersed the rioters with clubs and pistols. One Communist was wounded and fifteen were arrested.

Unoccupied Flats



Some very attractive and homelike flats are now for rent. Would you like to see them? Times Rental Ads in this issue give their locations. Furnished or unfurnished. For your convenience, all vacancies are grouped by city districts, and listed according to number of rooms.

VISTA OF CHAOS SPREAD BY FLOOD STUNS FLYERS

Skeleton Towns Totter in Ruins as Murderous Waters Tear at Vitals Amid Snowstorm

BY FRANK DOLAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—With a driving snowstorm whipping the upper air, a plane today voyaged into the Massachusetts and Vermont flood area and made the first complete aerial survey of that territory. The plane, a Fairchild single-engined monoplane, was manned by Pilot William Merrill, manager of Curtiss Field; Edwin Dowling and Tommy Hogan, photographers, and this writer.

From the time the plane emerged from the sleet storm above Brattleboro until turned back fifty miles up the Connecticut River by the snow, the valley, studded last week with thriving farms and villages, took on the aspects of a flooded, shell-torn battlefield to the watchers in the reeling cabin.

SNOW PELTS RUINS

Some of the towns—it was impossible in many cases to identify them from the air—still were awash to their second-story windows.

Here a church steeple rose above the swirling waters, here a cluster of floating house roofs told its own grim story, here a flooded village, with rural folk, their spirit apparently unbroken, navigating the canal-like streets in rickety rowboats.

Scarecrow barns, half under water, tipped at an insane angle, wrecked bridges and railroad tracks, broken dams, a line of telegraph-pole tops, with only the cross-bars showing, running into the desolated north.

And the whole ruin pelted by snow.

That was the Connecticut Valley as the crew and passengers of the plane viewed it today.

Bellows Falls, Vt., railroad junction, manufacturing center and the largest city in the district, looked as though a typhoon had swept its water front.

BRIDGES RIPPED

The city straddles the river, and the sections were connected by two large bridges.

Both bridges were ripped apart by the flood, the steel trestles and tracks snapped like so much matchwood by the strength of the torrent. Factories lining the river's banks at this point from which a large percentage of the population obtained its livelihood, were destroyed.

A number of these buildings leaned over, almost into the stream, and the water seemed still rising on them as the observers' plane soared above the river.

Brattleboro, Vt., another center of industry, came in for its full share of destruction. Here the scene was practically the same as in Bellows Falls—a broken bridge, a dam swept away, factories and homes deep under water.

At Windsor, Vt., two bridges were washed away, and on the end of one stood a stalled train, with a heavy list.

PLANES CAUGHT

All the way down the river to Hartford, Ct., the trail of the flood could be traced plainly as far as the eye could see. Hartford flying field was not a sight to cheer the chance aviator. It was several feet under water, and in the middle little wavelets rippled over the fish-like backs of two planes caught in the flood.

The observers' plane made a forced landing at Pittsfield, Mass. Flying conditions were ideal at the take-off, shortly after dawn and the Fairchild followed a straight course across Westchester and part of Connecticut to Western Massachusetts.

It was Merrill's intention to fly over the mountains, but we ran into long sets of heavy bulging cloud-banks which obscured the earth. Coming down below these at North Adams, Mass., the ship tore into a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SURVIVORS GIVEN AID

Flood Death List Put at 125

Counting of Victims Halted for Work of Rescue in Deluged Region

Planes Transport Serum to Forestall Epidemics in Stricken Villages

BOSTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Without stopping to count the dead or estimate property losses, survivors of flood-swept Northern New England towns today are occupied with caring for the living. The flood has spent itself in the sections of the first city stricken by the mad waters but a score of towns left partly destroyed face a prospect of being cut off from rail communication with the rest of the country for many days with the highways presenting a problem hardly less dark.

The death list stands at approximately 125 with additions likely as the losses are compiled more definitely. Property damage at the moment defies estimate. It is known that the final accounting will reach a total of many millions of dollars.

With the highways impassable and in some cases no longer in existence relief was sent to the marooned people from the air.

ROADS WIPED OUT

Where broad, smooth highways invited swift, sure transportation before the flood came, scores of ditches, twenty feet deep in some cases, have been cut by the rushing waters and stand to mock attempts to drive motor cars through to the cities that were.

Army airplanes today made a survey of the situation, curtailed by storms and snow. Ludlow, Vt., home town of Atty.-Gen. Sargent, is being swept by a storm accompanied by snow.

Northfield, Vt., home of Norwich University, also is reported cut off. An airman trying to see just what the situation is there was forced back by a storm at Bethel.

Randolph, Vt., from the air seemed almost entirely cut off by water, an aviator reporting that it seemed to be the most seriously damaged town south of Montpelier.

Aviators flying over Montpelier said that the waters have receded and the river is back in its banks.

SUPPLIES CARRIED

Army planes reached Vermont and New Hampshire towns with supplies of typhoid serum, medicine and salt, and Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown, com-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

CUPID'S AIM GETS BETTER

Marriages in California During 1926 Gain Greatly; State's Annulments Lead Nation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Cupid was active enough in increasing the marriage rate in California during the past year, according to the statistics of the Department of Commerce, announced here today, but he suffered tremendous losses in the annulment courts with 1282 marriages voided in California out of the total of 3823 annulled throughout the nation.

During the past fiscal year, 56,664 couples took the marriage vows in California, an increase of 2.9 per cent over the preceding year, with 55,080.

MORE DIVORCES

Divorces increased 13.6 per cent, there being 12,065 granted during the fiscal year, and 10,624 recorded the year previous, according to the official statistics.

The department's figures show there were 1,202,079 marriages performed in the United States during the past year and 1,186,334 the previous fiscal year, an increase of 1.3 per cent. The relative increase is somewhat less than the estimated increase in the population, which amounted to 1.5 per cent.

During 1926, with which the figures deal, there were 180,868 divorces granted in the United States, as compared with 175,449 in 1925, representing an increase of 5419 or 3.1 per cent. There were 3823 marriages annulled in 1926, this being the first year the annulment figures were compiled.

POPULATION GIVEN

The estimated population of the United States on July, 1926, was 117,136,000, and on July 1, 1925, 115,378,000. On the basis of these estimates the number of marriages per 1000 of the population was 10.26 in 1926, as against 10.30 in 1925; and the number of divorces per 1000 of the population was 1.54 in 1926, as against 1.52 in 1925.

In Nevada there were 1021 divorces granted in 1926 as against 1082 in 1925, a decrease of 5.6 per cent. There were only twenty annulment cases in that State during 1926, while 1539 marriages were performed there during 1925.

New York led with the highest number of marriages in the past year with 120,965, while Texas topped the list of divorces granted at 15,465 and California led the parade of annulments with 1282.

EXTRAORDINARY SERIES OF ARTICLES ON THE DANGEROUS BUSINESS OF

SPYING ON SPIES

BY CHARLES LUCIETO

An Ace of the French Secret Service

Brimming with revelations tense with adventures

How was a most exterminating German gas shell discovered in time by the French?

What ruse saved the allies on the sea?

What beautiful woman was the most dangerous spy of modern times?

What invisible means of communication did the Germans employ?

Commencing in the next

Sunday Times

SNAGS PERIL RIVER PACT

Dam Legislation Faces Fight

Congress Leaders Declare California and Arizona Must First Agree

Mississippi Flood Relief Complicates Efforts for Boulder Action

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (Exclusive) With many Senators and House leaders already here in Washington for the next session of Congress, general sentiment among leaders of both parties is certain that any legislation for Boulder Canyon dam for water and power development at this session of Congress is impossible unless California and Arizona settle all their disputes as to both water and power rights before the matter comes up in either House or Senate.

A conference between the States affected was to have been held during this month but reports have reached Washington that all parties have requested postponement until December. There are seven States affected by Colorado River legislation and members of the Senate and House from the other five States besides California and Arizona have given notice that all hopes for any legislation depends on an agreement between California and Arizona, and most of them do not hesitate to indicate there is little hope for such an agreement.

DIFFERENT VIEWS

Recently, in fact this last week, Senator Shortridge and Senator Ashurst both visited the White House on the same day and each had opposite ideas about the coming legislation. Senator Shortridge, Republican Senator from California, declared that he believes that some form of satisfactory legislation will come at the next session. Senator Ashurst declared that the whole proposition is dead and cannot be revived. In the last few weeks Senator Watermau and House Leader Tilson have suggested that there is little hope, and Martin B. Madden, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, said that as long as he is chairman there will be no appropriation for Boulder Canyon dam under any of proposed plans heretofore submitted to Congress.

Furthermore, administration leaders, the United States Chamber of Commerce and all of the leaders of the Southern States affected by the recent floods in the Mississippi and Arkansas rivers have intimated that all such flood legislation must be limited to Federal activities for those sections and that not a single rider or amendment will be permitted for any other class of legislation in that connection. This makes it certain that any legislation for the Colorado River will have to be separate and distinct from general flood legislation for the Mississippi section.

SEE SMALL HOPE

Recent reports of millions of dollars loss in New England due to unusual fall floods will not alter the situation, although special action is now being planned by both Senate and House to give these sections relief.

As one of the foremost leaders of the Republican party now in Washington says: "The Colorado River legislation will never reach a solution until California and Arizona iron out their differences and agree to a plan that will be supported by all the seven States affected by any legislation on the control of the Colorado River, its water and power privileges. Time may change this situation but the coming Congress will not last later than the end of May and favorable action on the Colorado River will depend much on the agreement, if any, which can be reached when California and Arizona representatives meet next month. If they fail to agree the legislation will die before reaching action in either House or Senate."

SLAYER GETS LIFE TERM

OKMULGEE (Okla.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Jack Whitehead, the third member of the Kimes robber gang to stand trial for murder in connection with the shooting of J. W. McNally, Beggs (Okla.) Chief of Police, was convicted here today and sentenced to life imprisonment.

BUOY AIDS FOUR AMID DELUGE

Youth Carries Help to Group Marooned in House by Means of Wire

ST. JOHNSBURY (Vt.) Nov. 6. (AP)—A breeches buoy, swinging over a swirling mass of water 200 feet wide, was used to save the lives of three women and one man at Lyndon, on Friday, when the crest of the flood was sweeping through there.

The four persons were marooned in their farm house. Two hundred feet away was a barn elevated above the level of the flood waters.

By means of a telephone wire, a guy line was strung between the barn and the house. A 22-year-old youth, Gerald Pierce, traveled hand over hand over the 200 foot stretch of water and reached a second-story window, where four anxious watchers were waiting.

"Member in good standing" of the younger set

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ON a scale never before attempted. Every important rug-producing center shares in this event, the most inaccessible sources of the Orient having been penetrated to provide these treasures.

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If you have felt that your home furnishings needed some added touch of richness this exhibit may suggest the very element you are seeking.

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SUCCOR SOUGHT IN FLOOD AREA

Care for Living Puts Halt to Quest for Dead

Roads Ruined by Sweep of Raging Torrents

Serum Rushed by Planes to Balk Epidemics

(Continued from First Page)

manding the First Corps Area, went by plane to Montpelier to confer with Gov. Weeks on the question of relief measures.

Lieut.-Col. Foulois, commander of Mitchel Field, flew to Concord for a survey of the flood district.

In addition to the typhoid serum being supplied, pneumonia serum also is needed.

At the request of Gov. Weeks of Vermont Gen. Brown has halted a movement of troops from Burlington to Montpelier. The Governor advised the army officer that no further need exists for soldiers or supplies. Food from St. Johnsbury relieved that vital question for the capital.

The passing flood was succeeded by snow at Rutland, Vt., and Beckst, Mass.

FAMILIES PERISH

Another entire destruction of a family was reported when news came that in the twenty-six deaths at Waterbury, Vt., were Fred Charles and all the seven members of his family. Earlier reports had told of the death of the John Sargent family, totaling seven also.

John Osmun Skinner, editor of the Hanover (N. H.) Dartmouth, is back at his editorial office today after a perilous trip in which he won the honor of being the first "outsider" to penetrate to Barre, Vt.

Leaving Hanover at 8 p.m. Friday he reached Barre, fifty-four miles away under normal conditions, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, travelling, however, 109 miles. He spent four hours on one hill and finally had to abandon his car and finish the journey on foot.

R. Skinner told the Associated Press he was amazed at the extent of the property damage wrought by the flood at Barre and Montpelier.

Messages by circuitous routes and persons fighting their way through the mud from the Winooski Valley have confirmed earlier news that the most sorely stricken towns in the flood's path in Vermont are Waterbury, Bolton and Richmond. Reports of severe loss of life in these three places persist, although today's reports made no additions to the tentative total of three score flood victims in the Winooski Valley.

REPAIRS STARTED

Montpelier, escaping with slight loss of life, was hard hit physically, and although the city remains isolated by lack of transportation facilities, the hardy residents stood in the debris about them and started the work of repair.

At Montpelier the waters reached a height of fifteen feet in the business section and, receding, carried away the houses and automobiles which had been floating in the streets.

In contrast with the high water at the capital, the flood reached only four or five feet in the street of Barre, but swept through the town with a velocity not felt by its neighbors. The death of Lieut.-Gov. S. Hollister Jackson is attributed to the speed of the rushing waters. As the second ranking State official stepped from his automobile near his home he was swept to his death. A summary of the early reports sent back by the Army flyers give the following observations:

Montpelier—Water receding and automobiles moving about.

Barre—Water receding. Many bridges and railroad tracks washed out.

Randolph—Apparently worse than any other place south of Montpelier.

Ludlow—Storms raging; communications restored.

Bellows Falls—No suffering; no loss of life; heavy property damage apparent.

Windsor—No suffering; no need of outside help or flood; heavy property loss.

Northfield—Cut off from outside communication.

Bethel—Snow falling.

STORM SWEEPS SARGENT'S HOME

A heavy storm swept over Ludlow, Vt., the home of Atty.-Gen. Sargent, today, army aviators who flew over the region reported upon their return.

The army flyer, Lieut. Overacker, who had set out for Northfield, Vt., with a load of yeast which he planned to drop on the parade grounds at Norwich University, was forced to turn back by the storm in the vicinity of Bethel. He reported that snow was falling in the place and that the storm was general over that region.

Lieut. Overacker's plane carried about thirty pounds of yeast, which was reported to be needed badly at Northfield, which virtually is cut off from outside communication.

SURGING FLOOD BEGINS TO SUBSIDE

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Nov. 6. (AP) The surging flood waters of the Connecticut River and its tributaries were releasing their grip on cities and towns in the Springfield area tonight. The crest of the flood passed this city early this morning and in its wake came a cold wave that added to the suffering.

Six thousand persons in Springfield and vicinity have been made homeless. Health authorities today are centering their efforts against an outbreak of disease.

Feeling that the relief work has been well organized in this vicinity, various organizations are making plans for rehabilitation work.

Following upon reports of looting in West Springfield after families had deserted homes and merchants had closed stores, a company of National Guardsmen from Springfield were sent to patrol the flooded area.

In Springfield's business section department stores suffered heavy damage through the flooding of goods stored in cellars.

Girls from Smith College in Northampton joined in relief work in that city and several of the fraternity houses were thrown open for homeless persons. Prisoners in the Hampshire County Jail in Northampton were called out today to help strengthen dikes when it became apparent that the barriers were weakening under the rush of the waters. They performed heroic work and stemmed the tide.

John Coolidge, son of President Coolidge, was a visitor in Holyoke today, joining thousands of others at the Holyoke dam to watch the great volume of water that flowed over the dam.

In North Hadley, a search was begun to recover the body of Benjamin Denico, a mill worker, who lost his life Saturday afternoon while attempting to salvage driftwood in the flood waters.

Most of the cities and towns along the Connecticut above Springfield report that the river is receding. All danger has passed in this vicinity, veteran rivermen said.

PROPERTY DAMAGE PLACED AT $2,000,000

MONTPELIER (Vt.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Flood waters were receding about Montpelier today, although the city remained cut off from all rail and highway communication with the outside world. The death list stayed at one, but property damage estimates rose above $2,000,000.

Little actual suffering was reported in the capital as a result of the flood. Ample supplies of typhoid serum were delivered by army airplanes and there is little fear of epidemic. Food and fuel are both in adequate supply.

Heads of State departments are undertaking the seemingly hopeless task of listing the damage caused by storm and flood in various sections of Vermont. It is admitted that several days will be required to complete even an approximate total.

More than a score of railroad bridges were carried away between Montpelier and White River Junction, and all the bridges between this city and Wells River. The highway bridges swept away mounted into the hundreds.

At the office of the Central Vermont Railway it is said that services cannot be restored before another week. The Montpelier and Wells River Railroad, which suffered more severely, estimated two weeks for resumption of service.

GOVERNOR SENDS OFFER OF ASSISTANCE

HARTFORD (Ct.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Gov. Trumbull today sent telegrams to the Governors of Vermont and New Hampshire offering State assistance to the people of the flooded area. At the same time, replying to a telegram from Gov. Smith of New York, offering aid to the people of Connecticut, he said the situation in this State is not serious enough to warrant its acceptance.

CANADIANS ALSO SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES

MONTREAL, Nov. 6. (AP)—With seven known dead and millions of dollars of property damage inflicted, flood waters are receding tonight from the eastern townships of this Province and Western New Brunswick after a day of partly sunny weather.

Telephone service was restored today in many sections bringing reports from further isolated communities and disclosing the full extent of the territory flooded by the torrential rains of the past seventy-two hours.

J. L. Perron, Minister of Roads, reported highway damage in Quebec of $750,000.

HARLEM BURIES QUEEN OF BLUES

(Continued from First Page)

groes massed themselves before the church, where they smoked, stamped and scuffled in the chill air.

Many songs were sung by the congregation of mourners in Mother Zion Church.

One fatality occurred during the funeral rites. Robert Brown, 47 years of age, a negro musician in the band in the funeral procession, collapsed from a heart attack and died before the arrival of an ambulance.

The services were halted when Juanita Stinnette of the vaudeville team of Stinnette and Chappelle, broke down while singing "Florence"—a song written by her partner, Chappelle, and dedicated to Miss Mills. Arriving at the line, "The hours you spent with us, Florence," the singer swayed and several ushers rushed to her support. Miss Stinnette was carried from the church, screaming "Florence" in an agonized voice.

FORTUNE IN FLOWERS

The Carolina choir sang negro spirituals. Their most significant rendition was "Deep River," from one of last year's short-run shows which was featured by a tall, dark-kinned woman singing the alto lead. She sang with eyes tightly shut and hands clasped, setting the entire congregation asway.

En route to the church twelve automobiles, loaded with floral pieces estimated to have cost $100,000, led the cortege. Thirty girls, friends of Miss Mills, clad in gray from head to foot and bearing flowers in their hands, preceded the hearse.

In the mass of flowers were contributions from representatives of the stage, screen, boxing ring and society. The head piece an immense offering in the shape of "gates ajar" attested the sympathy of Harry Wills, the former heavyweight champion of his race. "Bleeding Heart" was the offering that U. S. Thompson, husband of Miss Mills, laid upon her bier.

Scores of actors who had appeared with Miss Mills were among the mourners, as were the leaders of the negro race in New York. Messages of sympathy that were read came from Mayor Walker and former Mayor Hylan, Lady Cooke of England, Arch and Edgar Selwyn, A. H. Woods, David Belasco and Flo Zeigfeld, theatrical producers; Paul Whiteman, orchestra leader, and many others.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

VETERAN PASTOR OF EVANSTON DIES

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (AP)—Rev. Hugh P Smyth, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Evanston, a suburb, died of heart disease at St. Francis Hospital today. He had been pastor of St. Mary's thirty-five years. He was the author of several ecclesiastical and apostolic works.

VICTIMS OF FLOOD LISTED

BOSTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—With several towns in the Winooski Valley of Northwestern Vermont, where the floods of last week levied their heaviest toll, still to be heard from, the list of identified dead tonight has reached eighty-nine. The actual loss of life is known to have reached far beyond that figure, but detailed information is lacking. The partial list of dead available tonight is:

Barre, Vt.: Lieut.-Gov. Hollister Jackson of Vermont, Ralph Winters, Gerald Brock, Dean Richard Thomas, 7 years of age, and three unidentified persons.

Bolton, Vt.: Mr. and Mrs. William Fortune and three children, Mr. and Mrs. John May and four children, twenty-one members of a road-construction gang.

Montpelier: Buron Nelson.

Rutland, Vt.: John Sabula, Mrs. Lucy Salter, Miss Pauline Hall, William E. Ambio.

Sharon, Vt.: Mrs. Erwin Reynolds and two children.

Bennington, Vt.: Andrew Shepard.

Newport, Vt.: Harry and Marcel Auger, father and son.

West Charleston, Vt.: George Kinney.

Waterbury, Vt.: Mr. and Mrs. John Argent and five children; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Charles and five children, Mrs. Henry Cutting and three children, Howard Heaton, Mrs. Nora Canerly, George Sherman.

Westfield, Mass.: Mrs. Annie Kannle, Harold Dewey of Simsbury, Ct.; Miss Helen Moore, Eugene Rosborn.

Worcester, Mass.: Mrs. Marcella Casalus.

Becket, Mass.: Mrs. Gustine Carroll.

Millbury, Mass.: Mrs. Charles A. Putnam and her daughter, Dorothy, 8 years of age.

Hadley, Mass.: Benjamin Denio.

Boston: Camilla Bardillo.

Northampton, Mass.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubeck.

Westerly, R. I.: Albert Blackani.

Berlin, N. H.: Harold Finman.

West Lebanon, N. H.: Edward McGee.

Milo, Me.: Roland O. Lyford.

Pemaquid Point, Me.: Robert Creamer of Wisconsct.

In addition to the determined dead a large number of persons are missing.

VISTA OF CHAOS STUNS FLYERS

(Continued from First Page)

siest storm which soon turned to snow.

In only a few moments we were flying through a blinding storm, with visibility almost entirely obscured. It was impossible to continue into the storm, and, turning about at Bennington, Vt., we retraced the trail forty miles to Pittsfield, where we landed in a hillside stubblefield to wait for a break in the weather.

The plane remained on the ground for an hour and, taking the air once more Merrill decided to fly through the valleys.

We decided to abandon our northward progress two and a half hours later, when above a ruined Vermont village far up the Connecticut River another snowstorm swept about the ship."

AUTO RADIO STATION TELLS OF FLOOD HAVOC

LUDLOW (Vt.) Nov. 6. (By Wireless from the Associated Press-Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Flood Radio Station 1-XM.) — The streams of Southern Vermont withdrew sullenly tonight from the wide areas they seized and tore in their wild rage of the last three days. Behind the decreasing waters marches the rehabilitation army with shovels, picks, cranes and steam shovels.

This automobile radio station today moved slowly north from Brattleboro. There were frequent stops while loads of gravel were dumped into yawning ditches which marked the former place of the State highway.

SIGNS OF HAVOC

Brattleboro and its bridges escaped destruction. The first signs of havoc were at Bellows Falls. Jams of pulp wood, timber and assorted debris still are piled high about the wrecked bridge foundations, but the Connecticut has dropped twelve feet and still is receding. Men are at work removing the four-inch layer of mud from the town's streets and also ballasting pits. There is no discouragement shown, however, in the energy with which the town is attacking its task.

All along the way signs of high water could be seen, chalked in mud high on the houses and trees.

BRIDGE SWEPT AWAY

Here in Ludlow, home of Atty.-Gen. Sargent, and only a few miles from Plymouth, birthplace of President Coolidge, the steel bridge which had carried the main highway to Rutland has been swept from its foundations and deposited in junk several hundred yards down streams. Landslides have bitten away banks of earth to within a few feet of many structures.

The flood is awe-inspiring, even with the waters of the river back to within its normal banks. Metal has been twisted, buildings are toppled over and great trees plucked by the roots rest high in the branches of others.

Here the rain of the morning changed to snow in the afternoon, adding to the difficulties of the flood sufferers.

TOKIO APPROVES NEW SEATTLE LINER SERVICE

TOKIO, Nov. 6. (AP)—Steamer service between Seattle and Kobe has been approved, and the Ministry of Finance announced a subsidy of $665,000 annually for five years. This will aid in the establishment of a service consisting of three steamers of 10,000 tons each with a speed of seventeen knots.

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Low heeled — beautifully fashioned! One of a marvelous selection of black patent models, now so popular.

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REDS HOPE TO BE RECOGNIZED

Soviet Premier Puts Out New Feeler to America

Paris-Moscow Debt Parleys Stressed as Example

Negotiations Can Settle All, Rykoff Asserts

(Continued from First Page)

Russian industry exist and develop without the private industrialist? Today, on the tenth anniversary of the revolution, we can answer both queries with a firm 'yes.'"

"Despite overwhelming difficulties from within and without we have surpassed prewar industry considerably, laying the foundation for a really industrialized Russia without outside help worth mentioning. Wresting the land from the parasitic landowner, who for centuries held sway over the Russian peasants' life and death, we repossessed the peasant in his birthright, laying a firm basis for collective farming, which, with an increase in our agricultural machinery, will astonish the world.

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED

"The comparatively low living standards of our workers and peasants are due primarily to our heavy investment in the past two years in Russia's basic industries. This temporary difficulty must diminish in proportion with the development of our basic industry and the machinizing of farms."

In reply to a question as to whether this industrial and agricultural development means a modification of Russia's concessionary policy Rykoff said:

"Seven years ago many in our midst believed that Rus is must stand or fall by concessionary foreign capital. Today we need foreign capital only to intensify the tempo of our industrial development—to give it life. That is why we are interested in big concessionary investments only. In this field unlimited possibilities await the United States."

Celebration of the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution began tonight. There was a brilliant scene at the grand operahouse, where an official meeting of the Moscow soviet, all the members of the government and foreign delegations was held. The building was beautifully decorated: a bust of Lenin stood on a pedestal on the stage with a red star shining over it and a guard of honor bearing Communist banners in the background.

Nicolai Bucharin, in behalf of the central committee of the Communist party, glorified the revolution. Among the foreign delegates who spoke were Henri Barbusse of France, S. Saklatvala of Great Britain and Clara Zetkin of Germany.

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1927. VOL. XLVI.

WIDOW GRIEVES FOR CLOWN

"World Soon Forgets," Says Wife of "Poor Pierrot" as Throngs Pay Last Respect to Funster

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—"The world soon forgets," plaint of Mrs. Marceline Orbes, widow of the "poor Pierrot" who the world might laugh and died of a broken heart.

Marceline, buffon beloved of lion children, lost his place sun. Rather than sink into ty he preferred the oblivion He put a bullet through his Saturday after learning that chance of a "come back" another of those pricked that is the tragedy of They found him in a room in the white-lighted kneeling in death beside bedstead with a revolver hand.

In Newark, N. J., lives widow. They were separ 1925, but it was a friendly tion. Under the name of she conducts a beauty parlor. She spoke with affection the dead fun-maker.

"We have always been friends," said the little fair hair. "He always came Sunday dinner. In fact, him to come today and the things he liked to eat.

"It isn't true that he is sending $35 a week. I helping him, supporting since last summer. He only six weeks in the past months.

"He was despondent about that his popularity had he had no money. I guess ticket they found must for a horseshoe pin he had thing he had left. But shock. I knew he was I did not think he'd kill The last time he came just a week ago, he told pected to sign up the with Roxy. I guess he it and that was the last All through the day who remembered and merry clown came to see for the last time. As they the bier in the gold room Broadway funeral parlor, unsmiling, they paid him a tribute from those accosted the heyday of his fame.

LAWMAKING BODY QUITS IN ARIZONA

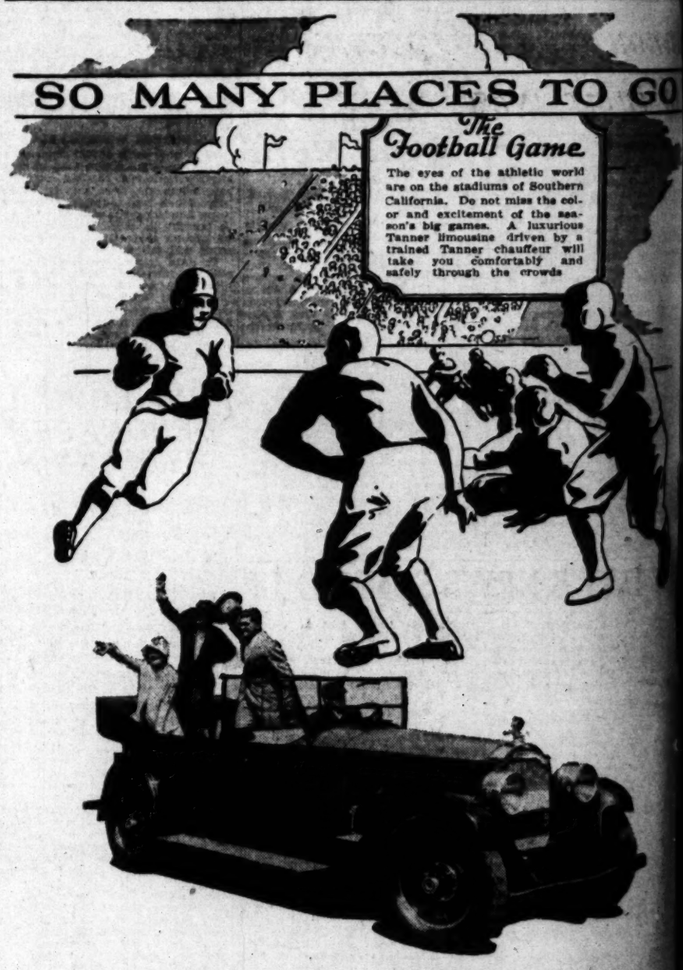
Hunt's Pet Measures for More Funds Fail to Pass; Irrigation Act Approved

PHOENIX, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The fourth session of the eighth State Legislature adjourned without date last night without ceremony and in the absence of Gov. Hunt, who was reported to have been kept away by illness. In general, there was failure to pass appropriations asked by the administration, this including a suggested fattening of the executive expense account by $7000. There even was a bit of horseplay in the House committee of the whole when Weiner of Yuma offered a resolution presenting Mr. Hunt to the electorate for a seventh term. There was unanimous rejection.

Refusal was the fate of a bill that would have extended by $60,000 the fund for working prisoners on the State roads. Final agreement was reached on a bill permitting development of the Paradise Verde irrigation project by the work of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, allowing the Verde district to shrink its 10,000 acres to 8000. This is at the cost of the whole district.

An act passed, somewhat on the line of the California Code, regulating oil leases in State lands and giving preferential consideration of pioneers in production. The code question is expected to bring the solons back in February. This is with the expectation that the Governor will sign a bill now in his hands enabling a special committee to work on the new laws in the meantime.

SO MANY PLACES TO GO



THERE are so many places to go in and around Los Angeles. The theatres—the shops—the country clubs—the beaches—the cafes—the homes of friends. You need a car badly. Rent a luxurious *Tanner* limousine by the hour, day, week or season. A liveried chauffeur takes care of it. Better than having your own automobile and chauffeur. Cadillacs, Lincolns, Packards, Pierce-Arrows and Rolls-Royces are at your disposal—both open and enclosed models. Rates are surprisingly low.

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Beverly Hills, Calif

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Here will be displayed th research throughout the world centers. The East, West and Lands will show their Objec new Oriental Rugs that will c stant approval.

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GOMEZ BIER DESERTED

But One Relative Meets Body

General Cool as He Faced Firing Squad on Friday, His Friends Say

Remains of Nephew Who Died With Him Also Arrives in Mexico City

BY JACK STARR HUNT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6. (Exclusive) Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, leader of the recent revolt against the Mexican government, who died before a firing squad Friday in the mountain hamlet of Teocelo, Vera Cruz, faced his fate with that courage which is characteristic of Mexican rebels who have been caught and know no alternative remains, according to accounts of the execution received here today.

His nephew, Lieut.-Col. Francisco Gomez Vizcarra, who was caught and executed with him, faced his end with equal coolness. News of the execution was gained from those who were present and accompanied the two bodies here to deliver them to a bare handful of friends of the dead men.

BODIES IN BOX CAR

The bodies arrived here last night in a box car laid out on army stretchers with their clothing on them. Beside the bodies of Gen. Gomez and his nephew was that of former Col. Salvador Castanos, who was captured with former Gen. Adalbert Palacios at about the same time that Gen. Gomez fell into the Federal trap. Officers of the party stated that the body of Palacios, who also faced the firing squad, was left at Jalapa, the capital of the State of Vera Cruz, for burial.

Gen. Gomez will be buried in the French Cemetery here tomorrow, in a grave close by that of Gen. Francisco Serrano who likewise was executed for taking part in the futile rebellion.

Gen. Gomez had shaved off his famous moustaches since going into the wilderness, and his face, considerably thinner and well-lined, shows the effects of hardships and fatigue. All three men wore civilian clothes in lieu of their uniforms. Only two or three friends were at the station to receive the bodies, while large crowds of the curious packed the station, craning their necks to catch a glimpse of the man whose aspirations for the Presidency had been such that he had led a revolt at the price of his life, and who but four brief weeks ago was considered an honored retired general of division, the highest rank of the Mexican army.

WROTE THREE LETTERS

Once Gomez's fate had been decided by court-martial, he made a last request that he be allowed to write three letters, one to his wife, who is in Los Angeles; one to his mother in Sonora, and one to his personal physician, who accompanied him in the revolt, according to four persons who accompanied the bodies here.

The first two letters have not been made public but in the letter to his doctor he advises him to surrender to the government explaining that the physician followed him without knowing that he was being led into a revolt.

The widow of Gomez's nephew was the sole sorrowing relative to meet the bodies at the station. The body of Gomez was delivered to Col. Vito Alessio Robles, leader of the anti-re-electionist party which supported Gomez for the Presidency and who will perform the last rites for his party's candidate.

There are less than half a dozen mourners for the man who a month ago commanded a large political following. Today's newspapers published photographs of Gomez's body and the subject of conversation in all public gathering places is the ill-fated end of one of the most outstanding officers of the army who erred in his judgment and whose partisans in life heralded him to would-be voters as "The man without vices."

CROWD AT CEMETERY

The funeral ceremony which had been set for today, was eventually postponed until tomorrow morning, probably at about 10 o'clock. A great crowd waited at the cemetery until almost 6 o'clock in the evening. There are two open graves near that of Serrano, where Gomez and Vizcarra are to be interred. The crowds became impatient, expecting that the funeral cortege would arrive at any minute; finally it was announced by those in charge that it was not desirable to have the burial in the presence of a crowd, and therefore the funeral had been delayed.

Bereaved by Mexico Firing Squad

[Photo taken here four days ago by P. & A.]

Mother Gives Way to Grief

Senora Arnulfo Gomez and her two children who hear of general's death.

GOMEZ WIDOW PROSTRATED

Family Here as General Pays With Life for Revolt; Will Not Attend Last Rites

Senora Arnulfo Gomez, widow of the executed Mexican rebel general, is prostrate with grief at her unpretentious home at 2625 Juliet street, where she is living with her two children, Arnulfo, Jr., 12 years of age, and Aida, a daughter, 9, and her secretary. Friends of the family, alarmed at her condition yesterday, were constantly at her bedside, and would not permit her to be disturbed. Through the secretary the widow announced that she will not bring the body of the general here for burial, but that it would be interred in Mexico by friends.

The first news of the death of Gen. Gomez to reach the home here came by newspaper dispatches from Mexico City on last Saturday night, and Mrs. Gomez refused to believe that her husband had been captured and executed. Yesterday she gave up hope that the reports were erroneous and broke under the strain. She told friends she would welcome death as a relief to her troubles, and that the demise of her husband had completely blasted any plans for the future for herself and children. She will continue to make her home in Los Angeles, according to her secretary, who also said that they had received no direct word from friends in Mexico of the execution.

Followers of Adolfo de la Huerta, who reside here, said yesterday that they were hourly expecting details on the death of Gen. Gomez, as well as funeral plans, from private Mexican sources.

MORE MEN RUSHED TO GUARD MINE

Colorado Governor Sends Additional State Officers to Help Stop Picketing

DENVER, Nov. 6. (AP)—Twenty additional members of the law enforcement department of the State were dispatched to the Walsenburg coal region late today by Gov. Adams following receipt of reports of increased activities of the striking I.W.W. coal miners in that district. The additional men will augment the force of sixteen sent to the field Friday in an attempt to stop picketing by the strikers.

While the reserve enforcement officers were being sent to Walsenburg the striking miners in Fremont and Routt counties were holding mass meetings at which they unanimously reaffirmed their intention to resume picketing tomorrow morning, and to remain away from the mines. In Fremont county this action supersedes action taken Thursday night when 300 employees of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company who have been on strike for two weeks voted to resume work tomorrow morning.

With the striking miners concentrating their activities in the Walsenburg and Trinidad districts in the southern part of the State, all strike activities are concentrated at those places.

Reports of planned attempts at picketing by the strikers on mines in both of the two southern fields tomorrow morning in an effort to close the mines was responsible for the determination of Gov. Adams to send additional officers there.

Fall Plans for Return to Home

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Improvement in the condition of Albert B. Fall has become so marked that he is considering returning soon to his home in New Mexico. The lung congestion that has confined the former Interior Secretary and co-defendant with Harry F. Sinclair in the Teapot Dom conspiracy case to his bed is clearing up, his physician, Dr. James J. Kilroy, today told Mrs. Fall. He said that unless complications arise, Mr. Fall would have to remain here only long enough to gain strength for the trip home.

FUGITIVE HELD FOR CALIFORNIA POLICE

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Frank Clawood, alias George A. Taylor, a convict escaped from San Quentin prison, is under arrest here, held for California authorities. He is said to have been doing time for a felony when he flitted. His home is believed to be in Alhambra, Cal. Clawood readily confessed his identity and said he was tired of dodging officers.

TCHITCHERIN IN PITIABLE STATE

Russia's Foreign Minister Wreck Physically

Victim of Affliction Now at Hopeless Stage

Condition Cited in Report of European Diplomat

[Copyright, 1927, by Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The writer has just been allowed to see a remarkable human document in the shape of a report from a diplomat stationed for some years in Moscow on the present state of health and mentality of George Tchitcherin, soviet Foreign Minister.

The report describes his last meeting with M. Tchitcherin, with whom, in spite of official friction, he always has been on terms of close friendship.

The diplomat says that after not seeing Tchitcherin for several weeks he was summoned to the Foreign Office late in the evening as usual, and was struck by the physical change in the Foreign Minister. M. Tchitcherin, when walking, leaned on a stick and his face was shrunken with a disease which had reached a hopeless stage. He was terribly nervous, picking his fingers and twisting his neck constantly in a collar several sizes too large on account of his emaciation, while his lips twitched unceasingly.

The diplomat also reports that Tchitcherin is in such a state of agitation that his secretaries go in literal fear of their lives, as on one slight step in the wrong direction they are sent for periods of corrective detention in Cheka prisons, where they often disappear, and some are sent into perpetual exile for mere official carelessness.

M. Tchitcherin, after the usual banalities of polite intercourse, launched out on a tirade against the conditions affecting persons and party prospects. He declared life had become intolerable for him on account of his ill health. Diabetes now is weakening him and his legs are covered with unhealing sores, causing great pain.

He also saw the end of his political career approaching and expressed satisfaction with his work for the consolidation of the soviet regime in foreign relations and boasted that he had imposed recognition of the soviets where it was least wanted, even at the Geneva Disarmament Conference. He proclaimed hate for England, Russia's traditional enemy, and prophesied a great war which would shake the world and destroy the British Empire.

He complained of the lack of able men in his department and despaired of his successor, M. Litvinoff, his chief assistant, he declared uncultured, unable to understand the traditional Russian policies and handicapped by the harrowing anti-Semiticism throughout Russia. Christian Rakovsky he dismissed as ineligible on account of his relations with the opposition parties and the rest of the service he declared was lacking in brains.

He stated that Leon Trotzky's opposition would be crushed soon, and maybe in blood.

Tchitcherin complained of the difficulty of working with his colleagues of the political bureau who are suspicious of everybody and everything, without cause, having relations with monarchist organizations.

Irving Bush, New York capitalist, who has just returned to London from Russia, confirms this view, stating that Tchitcherin obviously is suffering from an extreme strain and is worried about an imminent war which, he declares, may break out in a fortnight.

Mr. Bush says Russia is living on its fat, which is likely to be exhausted next year unless it can obtain credits in the meantime.

Ranch Slayer Found Guilty

BOISE (Idaho) Nov. 6. (AP)—Paul Copeland, 24 years of age, was convicted of second-degree murder when the jury which heard his trial on a charge of killing Frank Starr, Boise Valley rancher, returned a verdict early today.

Copeland killed Starr when the latter made remarks about the former's girl friends. Copeland admitted that he had hid the body in a shallow grave in an effort to escape detection.

Copeland pleaded self-defense, declaring Starr had wished Copeland would get out of the district so Starr would have a "better chance with the girls."

FLOOD-CONTROL ADVICE SOUGHT

Committee Today Will Hear Several Governors

Nation-wide Relief Policy by Congress Demanded

Recommendations of Army Engineers Awaited

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—With flood waters in New England still writing a story of destruction, the machinery of Congress will be set in motion tomorrow in an effort to provide a nation-wide policy for flood control.

Actual work will get under way at the Capitol with the meeting of the House Flood-Control Committee at which time its chairman, Representative Reid of Illinois, will outline briefly the work to be done.

GENERAL PLAN SOUGHT

He said today that while the committee efforts at the outset will be directed principally to needs of the Mississippi River system, he will urge that the needs of all the nation's turbulent rivers be kept constantly in mind.

The chairman said he will solicit the views of other committee members before hearing statements from several delegations from the Mississippi Valley area, the largest being that from Chicago, headed by Mayor Thompson.

The meeting of the committee has been approved by all of its members, the chairman added, and although there is no legal authority for it to sit during the recess of Congress, none of the members had any doubt that this will be forthcoming later.

ENGINEERS STUDY PROBLEM

The committee is awaiting the recommendations to be made by army engineers, who have been studying the Mississippi flood area, to assist in its work and if addition Reid has requested the American Society of Civil Engineers and a number of scientific institutions to appoint committees to advise with it.

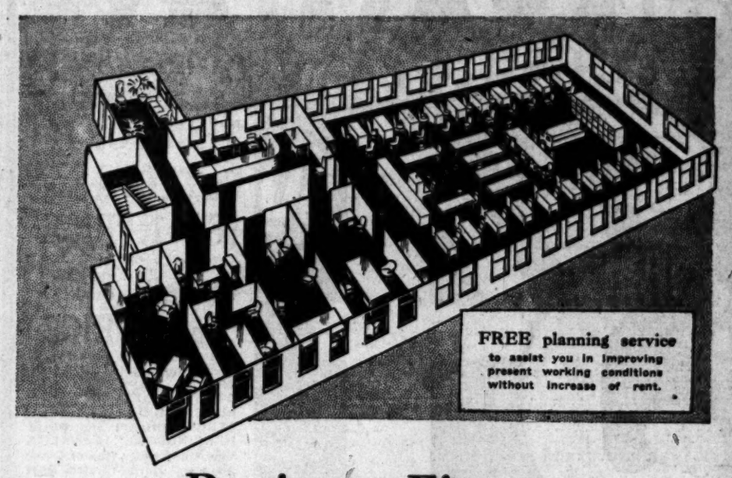
Among those who will appear before the committee tomorrow are Gov. Martineau of Arkansas, Gov. Sorlie of North Dakota; ex-Gov. Parker of Louisiana; Gov. Small of Illinois; W. A. Hawkins as personal representative for the Governor of New Mexico; Mayor O'Keefe of New Orleans; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Mayor Leach of Minneapolis; Mayor Thompson, ex-Senator Lea of Tennessee, and ex-Senator Percy of Mississippi.

MOTORCYCLIST LOSES LEG IN CRASH ON ROAD

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 6. (AP)—George Fry, riding a motorcycle registered to A. J. Hart, United States naval air station, San Diego, lost his left leg when he ran into an automobile driven by W. G. Heitshusen, 222 Kaloma avenue, Ventura, this afternoon. The accident occurred at the Ventura-Santa Barbara county boundary line. The youth was taken to a Ventura hospital.

SCHOOLHOUSE BURNS AT MISSION CANYON

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 6. (AP)—The Mission Canyon schoolhouse, just outside the Santa Barbara city limits, burned to the ground this afternoon. Firemen believe the blaze was of incendiary origin. Brush was piled on the back porch and lighted, Fire Chief Cooley declares. The school, a two-room frame building, was in use although the district recently had been annexed to the Santa Barbara city school district.



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EXCISE TAX TO COME UP TODAY

Heated Battle Brewing Over Nuisance Levies

Committee Will Devote Day to Hearing Views

Writing of New Bill Will Start Next Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—The excise, or nuisance taxes, one of the most controverted factors involved in present consideration of tax reduction, will be taken up tomorrow by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Retention or repeal of these levies is a question over which the Treasury and many Congressional leaders are at odds and battle lines already have been formed for the impending fight on this issue.

Secretary Mellon has taken the position that retention of the taxes is necessary to maintain a well-balanced tax system, arguing that "it should never be forgotten that in taxation the idea to be aimed at is a broad base and low rates."

A number of Senators and House members, however, contend that the levies are an inheritance from the World War and that they should be eliminated from a peace-time tax structure. This group includes practically the entire Democratic membership of Congress and also a liberal sprinkling of Republicans.

Of the group of excise taxes, those on automobile sales and theater admissions principally are contested. Both have a wide appeal and a large number of persons have requested opportunity to present their views to the committee.

Whatever the committee recommends regarding the levies it is certain that the fight over them will be carried to the floors of both House and Senate, and there is every indication that, before the prospective tax bill finally becomes a law, the controversy will be almost as heated as that over the total of tax reduction.

The public hearings are scheduled to close Thursday and Chairman Green has announced that he will call a meeting a week from tomorrow to start actual writing of the tax bill behind closed doors.

DICTATOR TO GET FAMOUS GEM

Nassak Diamond, Once an Idol's Eye and One of the Four Noted Stones of the World, May Be Presented to De Rivera

(Copyright, 1927, by Chicago Tribune)

PARIS, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Once an idol's eye, the famous Nassak diamond, which has been hawked around America since the Duke of Westminster sold it to the Parisian jeweler Maubossin, may be brought back to Europe as a present for Gen. Primo De Rivera on the occasion of his forthcoming investiture as Marshal of Spain.

The national committee charged with raising a fund to buy Gen. De Rivera some handsome gift, originally decided to present a country chateau, which the dictator is said to need. But now the committee has so much money it thinks it ought to buy him a trinket besides and tentatively has decided on a ceremonial baton, with the Nassak diamond, one of the famous four Golconda stones, of which the Kohinoor, the British Crown Regent in the Louvre, and the Orloff missing Russian crown jewel, are the other three.

The Nassak diamond made its debut as an idol's eye and was brought to England at the beginning of the last century. It made its first appearance before occidental eyes at Queen Victoria's first levee, when the Marquess of Westminster wore it set in the hilt of his sword, to the great astonishment of the assembled court. Why the Duke of Westminster, who is reputed to be one of England's richest men, sold the stone is a mystery.

M. Maubossin tried to sell the Nassak diamond in America, but now is hopeful that the Spanish committee which asked him to design a baton for which a monster sparkler is intended, will buy it.

Gen. De Rivera is said to be objecting coyly to such a costly present and is willing to accept it only on condition that it becomes public property to be placed in a museum on his death.

BURNS CALLED IN JURY INQUIRY

Sensations Expected This Week in Fall Case

Government Says Detectives Dogged Jurors' Steps

Oil Man Accused of Getting Operatives' Reports

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—With the government expecting the coming week to bring startling developments in the grand jury investigation of the mistrial of the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case, Sheldon Clark of Chicago, vice-president of the Sinclair Refining Company, and W. J. Burns, head of a detective agency, are the most important witnesses summoned to face the inquisitors when they resume their search tomorrow for evidence to support government charges of jury tampering.

Clark is charged by the government with receiving reports from operatives of the Burns Detective Agency who followed members of the jury hearing the case of Harry F Sinclair and Albert B. Fall, charged with conspiracy in the leasing of Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to Sinclair by Fall when he was Secretary of the Interior.

DAY UNDER BOND

Another employee of the Sinclair companies, Henry Mason Day, vice-president of the Sinclair Exploration Company, also charged with receiving reports from the Burns detectives, now is under $25,000 bond. This action was taken after he told Chief Justice McCoy of the Supreme Court he had refused to answer questions asked by the grand jury because to do so would tend to incriminate him.

At the time of Day's arrest on Friday, a warrant was sworn out for Sinclair charging him with having attempted to influence the jurors in his case. Service of the warrant, however, was withheld pending completion of the grand jury investigation.

The government contends that twenty-odd operatives of the Burns agency were employed to follow jurors, inquire into their private affairs, keep them under surveillance and to make improper contacts with the ten men and two women who composed the trial jury. The District Attorney's office seeks to learn from Burns on whose behalf his men were engaged in checking so closely the movements of the jury.

The government contends, Neil Burkinshaw, assistant District Attorney, in charge of the jury-tampering investigation, said today, that any man who received reports of the detectives or directed their activities is involved in the investigation as much as Day and Sinclair.

CATCHIM CALLED

A third witness whom the government hopes may develop important information, is Douglas Catchim, former assistant manager of the Washington office of the Burns agency. Catchim left the employ of the Burns agency and enlisted in the Marine Corps October 28, last. An anonymous tip to the District Attorney said that Catchim had said that he would be "fixed for life" if he could get out of the country and stay out until the present investigation died down. The government expected that Catchim, summoned from Hampton Roads, would be here tomorrow.

Other witnesses the District Attorney expects to send before the grand jury are three members of the oil conspiracy trial jury, Miss Bernice K. Heaton, Robert C. Flora and Bradner W. Holmes. W. Sherman Burns, son of W. J. Burns, who was summoned to appear tomorrow, was reported to be ill at Ossining, N. J., and unable to come to Washington.

PHONE CALL QUOTED

The investigation being conducted by Burkinshaw took a wider range today when he learned that members of the panel from which the trial jury was selected had felt they were being shadowed by Department of Justice agents. One of the veniremen, it was learned had been called on the telephone and told to "watch your step" if he became a member of the jury because Department of Justice agents were shadowing all members. This, the government contends, was a direct effort to influence the jury against the government.

No agent of the Department of Justice, the government said, had in any way been used in connection with the oil conspiracy trial. It is charged, however, that the Burns agents dogged the footsteps of the jurors and that they were well supplied with funds to carry on the work.

Information reaching the District Attorney was that each Burns agent was given $50 expense money when sent to Washington and that $1800 more was brought here from the Baltimore office of the concern.

Millions of Fish Victims in Flood

BERLIN, Nov. 6. (AP)—For decades to come the fishermen on the North Sea in the region around Bremerhaven must expect but meager catches. Millions of fish have died, many of them weighing as much as eight pounds.

The appalling death rate among fish is an aftermath of the summer floods. It is assumed that much hay was dragged down into the river beds of streams like the Weser, Geeste, Oste, as the floods subsided. There it rotted and filled the streams with poisonous bacilli.

The catastrophe first manifested itself in the fact that the fish came to the surface.

FIRE DESTROYS PART OF PALO ALTO BLOCK

PALO ALTO, Nov. 6. (AP)—Fire today destroyed part of a business block in the older part of the city with an estimated damage of between $50,000 and $75,000. The origin has not been definitely determined, but the blaze is believed to have started from a gas heater in the Boy Scout Hall. Buildings burned, all wooden structures, included a garage housing eleven automobiles.

COLORADO TREASURER, HARRY E. MULNIX, DIES

DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Harry E. Mulnix, State Treasurer of Colorado, died here last night after an illness of about two weeks. Mr. Mulnix, a prominent figure in Republican politics for years, was serving his third term as State Treasurer, having also served two terms as State Auditor. He leaves two sons, Robert and Lou.

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WOMAN MAYOR CLEANS UP CITY

Undesirables Flee Seattle Under Landes Regime

Police Court Fines Double During First Year

Navy Lauds Town as One of Best on Coast

SEATTLE, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Seattle never has been a cleaner city in the last two decades than it is today, under the civic rule of a woman Mayor, the first woman, by the way, to rule a city of more than 400,000. And it's hardly worth while to go back beyond two decades for comparison that would go back to the Klondike era when gold flowed freely in from the North and purchased untrammeled pleasure, or what passed for it.

This summing up of conditions in the Washington metropolis is that of Police Judge John B. Gordon, who has seen a lot of mayors in the twenty-two years he has been on the Police Court bench here.

As for Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, Seattle's Mayor, she is a modest person, and doesn't pretend that she has achieved the millennium. Nor does she expect to, though she hopes for improvement so long as she reigns over the city's governmental destinies.

POLICE BUSY

Arrests have doubled under her regime, a lot of undesirables have left town to await the return of more auspicious days, bootleggers are being treated more severely and she is gradually bolstering the morale of a disorganized police department.

All this without any spectacular gestures or Carrie Nation crusades, for Mrs. Landes is a staid, well-balanced person who doesn't go in for theatricals. She isn't a good publicist at all; in fact, Seattle is seldom conscious that a woman occupies the Mayor's office for the first time in the city's history. She isn't spectacular. She doesn't make first-page headlines in the newspapers. She doesn't try to. Exploitation of the fact she is a woman probably never occurred to her; if it did, she dismissed it without a second thought.

Mrs. Landes was asked today how she had accomplished the things she admittedly has. Her answer was typical:

LOTS TO DO

"I haven't a flair—is that the word—for news. I'm not much for the sensational, I guess. We've been going along doing our best. Figures supplied by the police department show the effort for law enforcement is having results, although there is a lot still to be done.

"One of the most gratifying acknowledgments of success we have had is from the Navy. A few years ago Seattle was considered by the Navy Department as one of the worst cities on the Pacific Coast. As the fleet comes here every summer, the need of keeping the city clean for the sailors was an important one. The Chief of Police has a letter from the Navy saying that Seattle has become one of the best cities on the Coast, if not the best."

Police Court statistics show that in May, 1926, the last month of Edwin J. Brown's term as Mayor, fines totaled $8614. In the next month, under Mrs. Landes, $25,924 was collected. In five months of her regime, the fines had mounted to $143,508, as compared with $59,099 in Mayor Brown's last five months.

FINES DOUBLED

The first year of Mrs. Landes's term saw $322,384 collected in Police Court fines, as compared with $162,319 in the last year of her predecessor, an increase of $159,985, or almost 100 per cent. The bulk of fines were levied in liquor cases.

In addition to Police Court prosecutions of liquor vendors, the city police filed jointist charges against fifty-three persons in Superior Court, under which the penalty involves a penitentiary term. Thirty-nine convictions were obtained, sentences running from one to five years. There was one acquittal, and thirteen were permitted to plead guilty to a lesser charge. Under the previous administration only a few jointist charges were preferred in four years.

Mrs. Landes's administration has been conspicuous in one respect: There have been virtually no major hold-ups, such as occurred frequently for many years.

CREDITS SHERIFF

Part of the credit for this absence of banditry undoubtedly goes to the Sheriff's office. Sheriff Claude O. Bannick, a former police captain, was elected Sheriff last fall, taking office early in January. He was elected on a clean-up platform, and has been trying to fulfill his pledges. Between them, Mrs. Landes and Sheriff Bannick seem to have convinced the lawless element that Seattle is not the healthiest place for them.

Before becoming Mayor, Mrs. Landes has been studying civic affairs at close range for several years as a member of the City Council. She is the wife of Dean Henry Landes, of the college of science at the University of Washington, and a member of a Massachusetts family that has been prominent in New England since Colonial days.

HAND THAT ROCKS CRIB RULES TOWN

[P. & A. photo]
Mrs. Bertha K. Landes

Judge Ponders on Golden Gate Bridge Protest

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 6. (AP)—Protests of 555 Sonoma county property owners against the proposed Golden Gate bridge district were submitted to Superior Judge C. J. Luttrell of Yreka yesterday following a two-weeks' hearing in the Superior Court.

The hearing was marked by testimony either direct or stipulated from the 555 protestors and by experts called by both sides.

Judge Luttrell is expected to decide the case within two or three weeks and it is regarded here as certain that an appeal will be taken on a writ of review to the Supreme Court before proceeding with the protests of other counties in the district on the theory that after the Supreme Court has acted on the enabling act and points raised here that the other hearings will be "clear sailing."

It is also considered likely that the same judge that heard this case will hear the protests from other counties.

Headaches from Slight Colds

Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by working off the Cold. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—[Advertisement.

SCIENTIST SEES ERA FOR WOMEN

Declares Female Sex Will Make Men Robots

Male Character to Become Wife's Convenience

Finds Enigma Conception Old Superstition

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—Superstitions handed down from primitive days have victimized women, believes John Langdon-Davies, British scientist, who presents his theory in "A Short History of Women" to be published early in November.

Langdon-Davies blames these superstitions for modern man's concept of woman as a nocturnal enigma instead of a rational being. He declared that the mental taboos with which time has endowed her have no relationship to existing conditions.

"The whole history of women has been marked by a series of rises and falls in their positions in every sphere of life," he says. "However, the conditions prevalent in America and Russia today seem to point to a new era."

Two opposite movements, Communism in Russia and capitalism in America, are working in one respect toward the same goal." Langdon-Davies believes these two tendencies are the breakdown of the family and the resulting emancipation of women.

"Women are more and more dominating the arts," he says.

"Finding themselves therefore amply provided with the means to do what they like and finding also that their own sex is better educated, more alive emotionally and imaginatively than the other, what will American women do? They will continue the process of deintellectualizing men until these become convenient robots. They will patronize literature and reorganize social institutions to suit themselves.

"They will discover new human relationships and a new attitude of individual toward individual; and at no distant date instead of the phrase 'a woman's place is her home,' we shall hear repeated interminably and idiotically the words 'a man's place is his office.'

"Finally there will be discovered and elaborated a strange concept, the male character, and the male human animal will find himself hidden and forgotten beneath an artificial creation embodying all the traits which render him most convenient to his wife.

"Nothing can stop this process unless a means can be found to prevent any woman being educated and to render birth control a 'forgotten aberration of ancient history.'"

Rubber shoes for horses are coming into use in cities.

THIS BACHELOR WON'T WORK WITH WOMAN MAYOR AS BOSS

DEPTFORD (Eng.) Nov. 6. (AP)—If Mrs. B. M. Drapper is elected next Mayor of Deptford, Councillor J. C. Harvey will resign—not because they are of different parties, but because she is a woman.

Harvey, who is a bachelor at 40, said: "I object to sitting under the chairmanship of a woman. It is bad enough for women to have votes and to be eligible for election to borough councils and Parliament."

Mrs. Drapper, who probably will be elected, has been a member of the Greenwich and Deptford Board of Guardians for twenty-one years, and a member of the Deptford Borough Council for eight.

"This is just an example of men's weakness," Mrs. Drapper replied to Harvey's attack. "My husband, who is also a member of the Council, has no objection to the prospect of obeying my ruling as Mayor. He would not have a seat at all if it were not for the strength of the women's vote in his ward."

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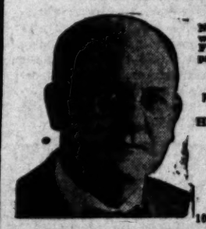

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Never have we had a more attractive display of dining room furniture—New suites are arriving daily—and several have been included in this event—at liberal reductions.

Since your dining room is the center of many social occasions, you owe it to yourself, to your friends, to have that room appear at its best.

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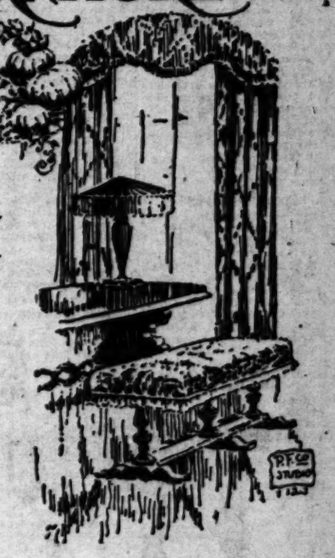

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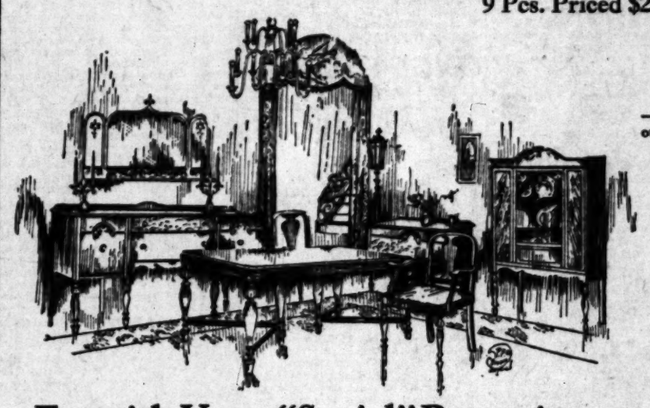
In walnut, satin finish with artistic hand painted decorations.

An Outstanding Value
8-Piece Suite $379.50

9 Piece Walnut Dining Suite
Including Large China Cabinet
A richly designed group with figured burl walnut panels—The chairs are upholstered in mohair—
9 Pcs. Priced $257.50



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In brown mahogany—Chairs are upholstered in figured hair cloth—
8-Pc. Group . . . Now $294.75
China Cabinet, $77 . . . Chest, $48.50

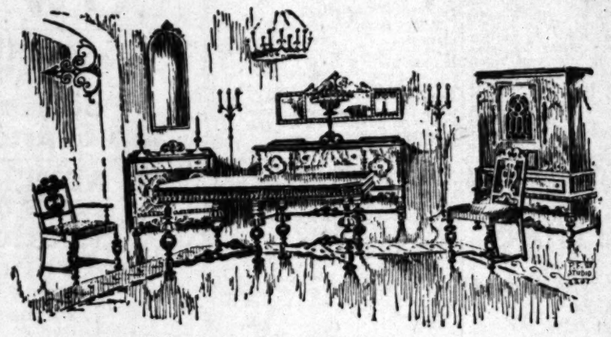
10-Piece Dining Suite
Including China and Server
Refined Sheraton design in dull mahogany—crotch panels of rare beauty—An elegant group—
Reduced to $575

Furnish Your "Social" Room in a Fitting & Permanent Manner

A design of historic origin is always in good taste. Suite illustrated 18th Century in style—inspired by the works of old masters of Colonial times. The surfaces of striped mahogany with beautiful crotch figured panels have a glowing finish executed by hand, which brings out all the charm and subtle shading of the woods. The upholstery—a rich velour, lends a touch of vivid color.

We are including this new pattern from the shops of Berkey and Gay. It is offered at a liberal reduction on our already low prices.

7-Pc. Group (Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs, 1 Arm Chair.) $177.50
8-Pc. Group (Sideboard added.) $287.50
10-Pc. Group (China Cabinet and Chest added.) $399.50



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Sideboard (78 inches wide) A well proportioned massiveness with the charm of choice, figured woods and rich carving—The spacious interiors are admirably fitted for modern day use.

Table—45x60-in. Top, with 10 ft. Ext. The two apron leaves give a finished top for luncheons. Gracefully designed, substantial in construction—exquisitely carved.

Six Guest Chairs and 2 Host's Chairs—Dignified in pattern. Upholstered in brocaded velour—old Vermillion forming a Georgian pattern on antique gold.

China Cabinet—Stately in style with antiqued red panels—hand painted black and gold Chinese motifs.

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12-Piece Suite . . . $995.00

7-Pc. Dining Group Special ... $144
Ext. Table, 5 Side Chairs, 1 Arm Chair

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In this suite are exemplified the pleasing characteristics of the Old English period—The sideboard is a particularly splendid piece with its deeply carved and scrolled design. Made in combination walnut in a medium brown tone, high lighted and shaded to bring every detail into proper relief.

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8-Pc. Suite—Only $398.50—(Easy Terms)
A sturdy Old English type of inviting hospitality—

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BERLIN DEFENDS MONEY POLICY

Criticisms by Reparations Agent Answered

Gilbert Sees Disaster Ahead Unless Change Comes

Germans Reaffirm Adhesion to Expegts' Plans

BERLIN, Nov. 6. (AP)—Criticism and defense of Germany's financial budgetary proceedings find full scope in the memorandum which S. Parker Gilbert, agent-general for reparations, recently submitted to the German Minister of Finance, Dr. Koehler, and the German government's reply to the memorandum, both of which have just been made public.

Although more than two weeks have elapsed since the existence of the Gilbert document became known, the Cabinet only last week decided to place it at the disposal of the German public. Mr. Gilbert previously had informed the Ministry of Finance that he had no objection to the publication of his communication.

WARNING ISSUED

In the course of his observations on the drift of German finances and economics since his interim report of June 10, last, Mr. Gilbert says: "Recent developments in public finance do not appear to be in the the interest either of German economic life or of the execution of the experts' plan. Evidence is accumulating on every side, and more rapidly in recent months, that the German authorities are developing and executing constantly enalrgn programs of expenditure and of borrowing with but little regard for the financial consequences of their actions."

In the opinion of the reparations agent the rising level of public expenditures already is giving artificial stimulus to German economic life and threatens to undermine the essential stability of public finances. Unless these tendencies are definitely curbed, Mr. Gilbert believes, they inevitably will result in serious economic reaction and shock to German credit at home and abroad.

NO SPECIFIC PROTESTS

The agent-general's memorandum, constitutes a liberal amplification of observations set down in his report on June 10. It makes no specific protest against any pending legislative measures, merely warns against possible adverse reaction on the budget if the policy of constantly increasing expenditures is unchecked and borrowing is allowed to proceed without due regard to the Reich's available and prospective revenues, or responsibilities assumed through its acceptance of the experts' plan for reparation payments.

Mr. Gilbert's strictures are set forth in frank, but cordial, terms. The German reply equally seeks to maintain the discussion on a level of strict objectivity. It constitutes a voluminous defense of German financial procedure as dictated by and influenced through, post-war financial and economic developments and reparation commitments, and reaffirms its adhesion to the experts' plan and the conditions on which it is predicated.

Pending appropriations for increases in the civil service pay roll, indemnification of German nationals for war losses and the cost of putting the school reform bill into execution, the German reply states, do not warrant the agent-general's apprehensions that the Reich's budget is put in jeopardy.

ECONOMY DISCUSSED

The German reply goes into extensive consideration of the nation's economy, the respective positions of the finances of the Reich and those of the federated states and communities and pending legislative measures.

"The improvement in economic conditions since the stabilization of the mark," says the reply, "proves that German economy has made national disposition of the domestic and foreign capital placed at its disposal and that the amount of Germany's foreign indebtedness constitutes no occasion for alarm, in view of the nature of the securities pledged for the protection of foreign loans."

The statement reviews the progressive improvement in Germany's foreign trade since the stabilization of her currency, notwithstanding the customs barriers opposing her in the various foreign markets. Nevertheless, the German government, the statement adds, "views with deep concern developments going on abroad, for only through modification of existing customs discriminations can Germany hope to achieve such an export surplus as is indispensable to defray her financial obligations."

FARM CAPITAL NEEDED

In the way of minimizing imports, the Reich realizes the necessity of enhancing her agricultural productivity. Here, too, the reply asserts, working capital is required.

The statement then takes up in great detail the Reich's relations to the federated states with respect to their independent financial policies and prerogatives, and declares that political, constitutional and cultural impediments hamper a more rigid central control. Reflecting the Federal government's viewpoint on an issue which frequently has come up for discussion with the reparations agent, the reply lays stress on the desirability of keeping close tab on the financial procedure of the federated states in relation to its bearing on the Reich's budget and also for the purpose of bringing their requirements of foreign capital strictly within the scope of the agreement recently concluded between them, the central government and the Reichsbank.

Mr. Gilbert concludes by warning the German government that a fresh crisis would wipe out the effects of the economic recovery recorded since the stabilization of the currency and the advent of the experts' reparations plan as reflected by her progress at home and the re-establishment of her credit abroad.

PRESS ATTACKS MEMORANDUM

With the publication of the Gilbert memorandum and the reply of the government, Germany's war reparations and the Dawes plan in particular again become the objects of violent editorial attacks.

While the objections levelled at the memorandum are heavily influenced by partisan viewpoints, the bulk of the comment isolates the young American financier, who has been commissioned to stand guard over the experts' plan. A few more reasoned commentators point out that the exchange of views between the reparations agent and the German government at least serves a useful purpose, again bringing home to the German people consciousness of the gravity of Germany's war burdens and the imperative need for introspection.

The government's reply meets with support in the press generally, which is inclined to blame Mr. Gilbert for failing to take cognizance of the complexity of political, social and economic problems confronting Germany in its endeavor to put its house in order, while at the same time fulfilling its obligations in the matter of reparation payments.

VIEW CALLED ONE-SIDED

"The reparations agent is an American, and with American eyes only—those of a coldly calculating financier—he surveys the gigantic and complicated process of German reconstruction and reparations policies," observers the nationalistic agrarian Tagesa Zietung. Along with other journals, this newspaper charges Mr. Gilbert with taking a one-sided view of Germany's internal problems, in that he fails to recognize the bearing such problems as tax legislation, financial settlements with the federated states, increase of pay to civil servants and social legislation have on the nation's political and social structure.

Some of the agent-general's apprehensions are assumed by the Socialist Vorwaerts to be due to lack of understanding of the social and economic functions of the federated states. A similar relationship as that existing between the central government and the federated states, the paper adds, is unknown in America.

The local Anneiger, which is consistently acrimonious in its hostility to the Dawes plan and reparation payments, believes that the world will fail to acquire rest and peace so long as the experts' plan is allowed to operate.

INTERPRETED AS ATTACK

The Boersenzeitung, with other publications, continues to see in the agent-general's strictures on German finance an attack on the sovereignty of the Reich.

"Shall the German people forever be doomed to live as slaves and allowed to go under because they are to be denied freedom to work out their own salvation?" This is the blast hurled at Mr. Gilbert by the Bourse Journal.

Some calmer editorial writers warn against the inclination to mix business with chauvinism. The Vossische Zeitung suggests that "it is more becoming to remember that one owes money and therefore should conduct one's self as a well behaved debtor."

Every debtor, it says, owes his creditor a frank accounting. The Tageblatt believes that the present exchange of notes hardly is calculated to "provoke much joy" in the public mind.

STARS FORETELL WAR, SAYS SAGE

New World Conflict in May, Next, Hindu Astrologer Reads in Skies

POONA (India) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Another great war will begin in May of 1928, with Russia, China and other Eastern countries allied against Great Britain, according to the prediction of Dunpit Shastri, Hindu astrologer, whose past prophecies concerning cotton crops and other matters have excited wide comment.

The war will become world-wide, lasting five years, with the principal centers the Indian frontier and east coast of the Mediterranean. The stars denote a new peace era of international friendship in 1933 and 1934, he declares.

Bar Balloting Ends Thursday

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Voting for members of the board of governors of the California State Bar Association will close next Thursday, Joseph J. Webb, in charge of election details, announced today. He said all ballots must be in the hands of the State Bar Commission by Thursday night.

Counting of the votes will take place Friday and it is expected that the count will be completed by noon. The board of governors will meet immediately after the count is announced and will elect a president, three vice-presidents, a secretary and a treasurer.

Webb announced today that Hon. William J. Donovan, assistant to U.S. Atty-Gen. Sargent will be here from Washington to address the preorganization dinner in the Palace Hotel the 17th inst.

TRINITY COUNTY MINER PANS $5000 IN GOLD

REDDING, Nov. 6. (AP)—Fred Miller, miner of the Helena, Trinity county district, came into Weaverville yesterday for the first time in ten months. He says he panned out an even $5000 worth of gold from his claim during that time and that more is in sight.

WASHINGTON MAN NOT IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) Nov. 6. (AP) Ending speculation as to whether he would be a candidate for the Governorship next year, Representative Summers definitely announced here last night his candidacy for re-election in the 1928 primaries of the Fourth Congressional District.

HUMANITY LEFT MILLIONS

Rhode Island Woman's Will Provides for Bequests Aggregating $100,000,000

MIDDLETOWN (R. I.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Thomas J. Emery, a resident of this town and Cincinnati, O., hitherto unknown outside of her own circle of friends and relatives, was revealed recently as one of the world's richest women with the filing of her will providing for bequests aggregating approximately $100,000,000.

Mrs. Emery died at the age of 63 on October 12, in Cincinnati. She was the widow of the late Thomas J. Emery, who amassed a tremendous fortune in the railroad and hotel business in this country and Europe. She inherited his entire estate.

The bulk of the enormous estate, exclusive of numerous bequests ranging from $2,500,000 to $5000, left to friends, relatives and domestics and scores of charitable organizations, will be turned into a fund to be known as the Thomas J. Emery Memorial.

The fund, which it is estimated will amount to more than $90,000,000, according to the provisions in the testament, is to be created "to bring about the physical, social, civic, and educational betterment, on humanitarian lines, of the residents of the United States and preferably those residing in the State of Ohio, and to take such steps as shall be calculated to produce a citizenry which will be more sane, sound, and effective because of more satisfactory conditions of environment and education."

It is indicated by the testator that much of the great fortune be expended to maintain and further develop the town of Mariemont, O., which Mrs. Emery personally created as "the ideal city" and for which, before her death, she spent many millions. Regarding the memorial fund, Mrs. Emery, embodied in the document the words "to improve the physical, mental and moral conditions of humanity and generally to advance charitable and benevolent objects."

BAY CITY LOOKS FOR HEAVY VOTE

Deluge of Ballots Expected to Pour in Tomorrow

Trio in Mud-Slinging Race Seeking Mayor Seat

Bond Issues of $16,000,000 Placed Before People

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—For no particularly obvious reason, unless it be to get out from under a landslide of political mud, San Francisco's voters are expected to deluge the polls Tuesday to choose a Mayor, city and county officials, determine how the trans-bay bridge to Oakland shall be financed and decide the fate of three bond issues aggregating $16,000,000. Probably the surest gauge of the interest which has been developed is in the fact that Registrar Zemansky anticipates a vote of 150,000 and betting commissioners are offering even money that the vote will exceed 145,000. Against a registration of 250,077, subject to the usual culls from changes in residence and failure to vote, the anticipated total means a count of from 60 to 65 per cent of the registration. That amount, in the modern city of metropolitan proportions is generally conceded to be considerable.

Although two of three bond proposals are integrally related to the fulfillment of city charter provisions regarding municipal ownership, developments of the pre-election campaign in the last ten days have relegated them to second place in interest to the fight for the Mayoralty and the naming of a Board of Supervisors. San Francisco, by the way, has a joint city and county government, because the boundaries of both are identical.

THREE GROOM FOR RACE

There are three candidates for Mayor and if one is to rely upon the campaign pleas of their managers, there is little to choose between them as one is a prize crook, another is the catspaw of the State's biggest and worst boss, and the third is a rank outsider who would make an excellent superintendent in a chestnut factory. These characterizations, it is understood, come from the campaign managers who are mutually agreed as to the demerits of rival candidates. Their agreement seems the only element of the election enjoying that distinction.

In at least one particular, the election commands the attention of the State at large, as well as San Francisco.

Thomas Finn, whose job as Sheriff in a county where the Sheriff has nothing but civil duties to perform and hence has ample time to look into other affairs, is openly supporting the Mayoralty candidacy of James E. Power, who quit a $9000-a-year job as postmaster to essay the race for a $6000-a-year job in the Mayor's swivel chair. Inasmuch as Finn is recognized as a political boss of State-wide dimensions, his advocacy of Power's candidacy leaves only one inference to be drawn and that is that he needs a closer hold on the city by the Golden Gate than he apparently has under the regime of the incumbent, Mayor J. Rolph, Jr.

CANDIDATES CARICATURED

The caricaturists have found food for their pencils in the envisioned spectacle of office holders, so-called ward heelers and the usual rabble of political touts wearing out the sidewalks running into the City Hall if Power is elected, even as they now fall over each other's heels chasing Tom Finn around Sacramento and San Francisco currying State favors or mutual lobbies.

Rolph, on the other hand, has been pictured by his political enemies as the most inefficient, mismanaging Mayor that it has been the city's pleasure to know in the sixteen years he has held the office and the city's most able traitor to the municipal ownership mandates of the city charter.

If there is any word in English or Scandinavian which has not been used to describe each of these two, admittedly the leading candidates, they have been saved over for Adolph Uhl, a man chiefly conspicuous by reason of the fact that he has had his nose into every city project of note in recent years—by the invitation of Mr. Uhl and an admittedly loyal handful of friends.

CHARGES FLY THICK

Every form of political trickery known to modern vote getting has been charged, including the latest blatant accusation that the riff-raff of the State's underworld has been brought into the city in droves to cast ballots—so much so that rooms are at a premium in cheap hotels. The charge has been made publicly by Registrar Zemansky, whose prediction two weeks ago that the election would be orderly to a surprising degree has now given ground to the pronunciamento that he will ask Chief of Police O'Brien for scores of special officers to prevent ballot-box stuffing and possible riots.

In recent weeks, betting odds on Rolph to win over the strongest opponent who has contested his seemingly inalienable right to the municipal executiveship in sixteen years, have risen from ten to eight to two and one-half to one, based principally on the support of five of the six local newspapers. Despite this, however, conservative estimators of past local elections, whose conservatism, incidentally, has come closer to the figures after the votes have been tallied than many more rabid partisans, look for a far closer tally than the betting ratio indicates.

The chief factor in this belief centers around the "flop" of a local morning newspaper in virtually the eleventh hour of the campaign, the newspaper in point being considered one able to influence an astonishing percentage of votes. Having indorsed a supervisorial ticket sponsored from A to Izzard by Sheriff Finn, the newspaper quite suddenly announced its editorial advocacy of Mayor Rolph for re-election, an attitude construed as considerably dangerous to its Mayoralty candidate, as the man in the street, not as prone to go to the polls as he once did with nothing in his mind but a desire to prove Barnum was a smart fellow, wants to know why such a reversal of form and mixing of alms.

The lone remaining supporter of power in the newspaper field hastened to explain in glaring type that the "flopping" newspaper is one of several involved in the recent flotation of $20,000,000 in bonds and the disposal was made by a banking group to which Mayor Rolph owes his present financial soul.

Of the bond issues, the only one conceded easy approval is that of $9,380,000 for highway development. There is a proposed issue of $4,600,000 for extensions to the municipal railway system, which is $100,000 less than a virtually identical bond issue defeated last spring and to which considerable weighty opposition has developed. The third bonding proposal is one for $2,000,000 to construct a power line from Newark, on the east bay shore, to San Francisco, ostensibly to be a unit in the ultimate power transmission system to be developed for Hetch Hetchy water.

ONCE QUEEN SELLS WORK TO AID POOR

Sketch Book of Portugal's Former Ruler Published, Proceeds Go to Charity

CINTRA (Portugal) Nov. 6.—All Portugal has been stirred by the publication of the sketch book of the exiled former Queen Marie Amelie of Orleans, and its sale for the benefit of the poor. Many of these were impoverished during the revolution which took away her throne.

Here in Cintra, the "glorious Eden" of which Byron sung, the Queen once spent many months of each year. Here was her favorite summer palace of Pena, situated like an eagle's aerie on the topmost crag of a mountain range. Cintra supplied many subjects for the Queen's busy pencil in the days when she reigned supreme.

Queen Marie Amelie has given the entire proceeds from the sale of the book to the poor people of Portugal whom she loves and who love her even in her exile. Each copy sold for 1000 francs. A second edition is planned.

Photographer Drops Skirts

BERLIN, Nov. 6. (AP)—Short skirts caused troubled minds at the jubilee celebration of the archdiocese of Freiburg, Baden, recently.

The function, presided over by the archbishop, was attended by the Papal Nuncio, a host of high ecclesiastics and also by the State president of Baden and the Mayor of Freiburg, the latter with their wives clad in the latest summer dresses, and the company were photographed together.

It so happened that a few days before the archbishop had written a strong pastoral letter condemning the "immorality" of present-day fashions. Great was his consternation when on the day following the jubilee celebration he saw the photographs which had already been put up for sale. They showed what he had not noticed before; knee-length skirts, low-cut blouses and bare arms in the midst of priestly robes. Orders were immediately issued to call in all the offending pictures. The photographer, however, was equal to the occasion. The next day the pictures were on sale again.

Limbs and necks were decently veiled. The retouching artist had done his work, and all was well.

DIVORCE BUSINESS QUESTIONED IN RENO

RENO (Nev.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Reno business interests and labor leaders are commencing to question the value of the divorce industry, resulting from the three months' law adopted last March. The labor situation has been seriously affected by willingness of scores of divorce-seekers to work for lower wages than permanent residents can accept, and unemployment threatens to become serious here this winter. The rush of lawyers to Reno from other points has cut heavily into profits of the established attorneys, and complaints have been filed with the bar association that many newcomers are accepting far less than the established minimum charge for obtaining decrees. With a population of approximately 15,000, Reno has about 140 lawyers.

BIG BILL HOLDS SAINT DRAGON

Chicago Mayor's Mythology Badly Mixed, Declares British Author

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—"King George a British dragon! How very droll! Why, he's just a harmless old man who cannot even change a button on his uniform without permission!"

Beverly Nichols, brilliant young English author, brought this soothing assurance to Chicago and especially to Mayor Thompson today. He said the King was in no sense a menace, but a benevolent, genial, kindly person who had no designs upon the United States.

"I can assure you," continued Mr. Nichols, "that the Prince of Wales is not anti-American. He has absorbed many American ideas and likes them. This row started by your Mayor is treated as a joke in England, but the papers are giving it quite a bit of space."

PUBLIC FAVORS AIRPLANE TRIPS

Mills Field October Report Shows Marked Gains

Business Increases 100 Per Cent During Month

Passengers Arrive From All Parts of Nation

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The October report of business at San Francisco's municipal airport at Mills Field, San Bruno, just filed with Supervisor Milo F. Kent, chairman of the city's airport committee, by Superintendent Frank Flynn, gives convincing testimony of the remarkable strides being made by commercial aviation.

The October business gained nearly 100 per cent over that of September, netting an increase of 25 per cent over August, which showed 600 per cent gain over July.

There were 638 flights from and landings at Mills Field during October, with 1091 passengers carried to and from all parts of the United States, in planes of nineteen different types, according to the log kept at Mills Field by Assistant Superintendent Bartlett Stephens. In September there were 371 flights, with 673 passengers.

Revenue from hangar rentals increased proportionately in October, these netting nearly $300. The policy of the management of the field is to keep down space and service charges during the early period of the growth of the new air industry, but it is expected that the airport will soon approach the self-supporting stage.

On October 15, the Boeing Air Transport Company began using Mills Field as a base for its daily air trips to and from Chicago and way points with mail, passengers and express packages.

As indicative of the general use business is making of air transportation it is pointed out by Supervisor Kent that banks are shipping funds in large amounts via airplanes to clients at various points, citing one instance during the month where a Sacramento bank sent $700,000 to San Francisco via the air, the plane landing at Mills Field. The weather report from the United States Weather Bureau at Mills Field for October shows flying conditions generally excellent.

Mail Coach in Germany Ended

BERLIN, Nov. 6. (AP)—Germany's last mail coach has gone into the discard. The onward march of the automobile spelled the doom of this institution.

The last mail coach served a number of villages in the Province of Hanover. It was nearly a century old and considered a curiosity. It was regularly pointed out to tourists, and treated by the populace with a feeling almost of reverence.

Its disappearance was keenly regretted by the old folk in the villages which it served to link up. They do not take kindly to the noisy, odoriferous, high-powered automobile which has taken its place.

CALIFORNIA POULTRY MEN BUY MUSTANGS

ELKO (Nev.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Hundreds of wild mustangs are being shipped to California poultry farms by Indians on the Owyhee reservation, northwest of Elko. The Indians trap the horses by driving them into brushwood corrals from surrounding mountains and deserts, and sell them for $3 to $5 per head. At the poultry farms the mustangs are converted into chicken feed. Early storms have driven thousands of mustangs into the valleys, and the Indians are making good profits from their unique business.

FAY LANPHIER SUED FOR ELECTRIC SIGN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (AP)—Miss Fay Lanphier, the all-American beauty of 1926, neglected to pay for an electric sign erected outside a beauty parlor which she conducted in Oakland, the Electrical Products Company asserts in a suit filed in the Superior Court here yesterday. The complaint charges that $748 is due on the sign.

Science Picks Out Vocations

PARIS, Nov. 6. (AP)—Parents' perplexities in picking professions for their children are to be relieved by the new science of "psychotechnique," according to its leading exponents from twenty-two nations who recently discussed the subject.

Instead of waiting until boys and girls attain college age to choose their future paths, parents are urged by the psychotechnicians to settle the problem when their children finish elementary school. Chance circumstances no longer are to play any part in the decision since the scientists by means of elaborate tests, physical, mental and psychological involving examination of memory, attention and general intelligence, claim to be able to pick exactly the job for which each boy and girl is best fitted.

At several European schools where the tests have been used for some years, not a single pupil has switched from the career mapped out for him.

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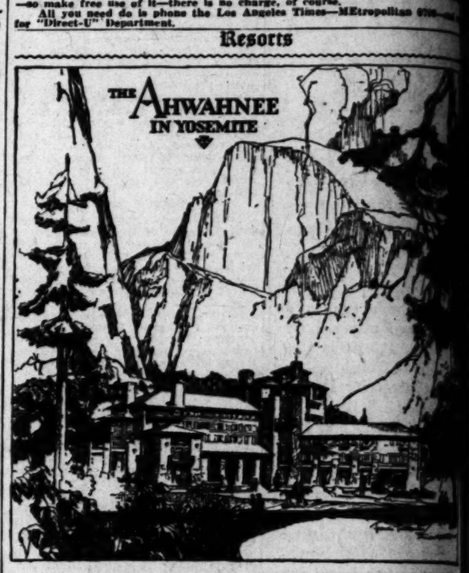

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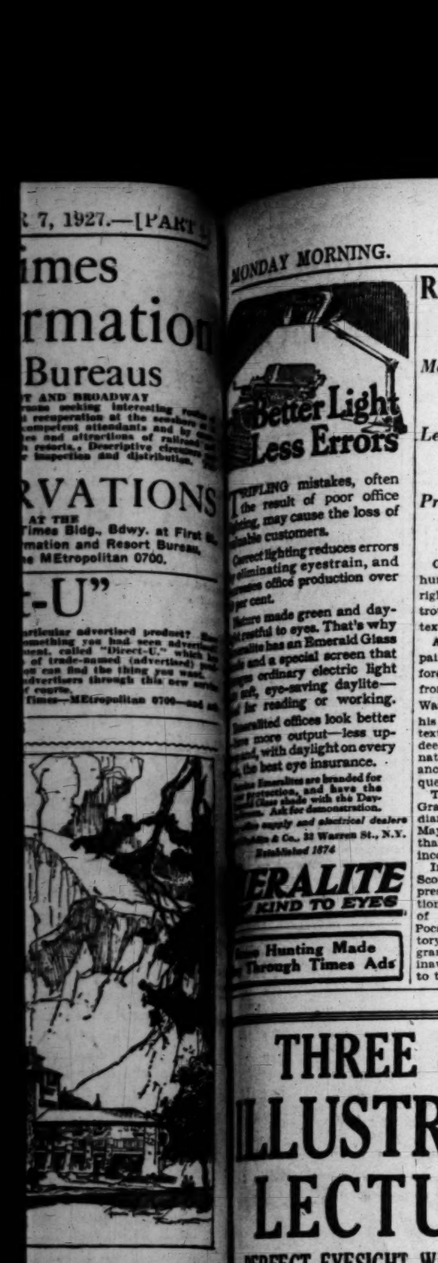

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REDSKINS CRAVE HISTORY NICHE

Mayor Thompson Stirs Up First Americans

Leaders Say Indians Ought to Be Given Credit

Prize of $10,000 Put Up for New Text-book

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—One hundred per cent Americans, whose right to that title is not open to controversy, entered Chicago's history textbook war today.

A committee of Indians in war paint and feathers will appear before Mayor Thompson, on his return from the flood-control hearings in Washington, D. C., to request that his 100 per cent American history textbook include mention of the deeds of Indian chieftains in the nation's history and that the grievances of the braves against the conquering whites be presented fairly.

The delegation was named by the Grand Council Fire of American Indians. The Indians will give the Mayor a resolution adopted asking that the red man's point of view be incorporated in the new texts.

In speaking for the resolution Scott H. Peters, Chippewa Indian president of the Council Fire, mentioned specifically that Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, Tecumseh and Pocahontas have been included in history books. He later added that his grandfather, Chief Pedadwom of Saginaw, Mich., had been a great friend to the white man and should be considered for a place in the 100 per cent book.

"Mayor Thompson's scheme of re-writing and revising the history of America," Peters declared, "is one of the greatest things that has occurred in late years. Every paper you pick up now dwells on history. The slogan is getting to be 100 per cent American.

"I think," he continued, "that this organization is the one to start this real 100 per cent Americanism. In our Indian history we have had many great men, commanders, statesmen, farmers lawyers. These men should be represented to the school children.

"There is Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces who made one of the most notable marches in military history and outgeneraled Gen. O. O. Howard and his Regular Army forces many times, although Howard had many more men. There are many other heroic incidents in Indian history which are not in any textbooks. Now is the time for the Indian organizations to step forward and present our ideas to the Mayor. The Mayor should have some representation in every public school and university in the country."

PRIZE OFFERED FOR NEW TEXTBOOK

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (AP)—Mayor Thompson's slogan "America First" has been given new impetus with the announcement of a $10,000 prize for a new all-American history text for use in the Chicago public schools.

The prize has been offered to the author of a "new history which will tell the truth." The Mayor has announced that the award will be paid by the American First Foundation to the author whose history is recommended by a committee of competent educators and judges.

The America First Foundation recently was sponsored by the Mayor, who invited municipal, State and Federal officials to join the organization at a membership of $10.

Christian B. Raschen, treasurer of the organization, is the donor of the $10,000 prize. The contest is open to everyone and the winner is to be announced July 4, 1928.

In making public the contest, Mayor Thompson declared:

"Congressman John J. Gorman's survey of the history textbooks used in Chicago public schools made at my request, shows insidious propaganda has so thoroughly taken root in America that it is almost impossible to find a truthful, or a 100 per cent American history in use in the schools of this nation.

"This deplorable condition can be corrected only by the writing of a new history, which will tell the truth and because of this deplorable condition, the America First Foundation will offer the $10,000 prize."

CROWN OFFERED WILL ROGERS

Asbury Park Wants Him to Be First King of Baby Parade

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Thomas F. Burley, Jr., secretary of the Asbury Park (N. J.) Chamber of Commerce, in a telegram to Will Rogers today invited the Mayor emeritus of Beverly Hills to be king of the thirty-seventh annual baby parade at the seaside resort next summer.

Rogers was offered the distinction of being the first king of the pageant, since the baby parades of Asbury Park always have been presided over by queens. "Your governmental experience, together with your diplomatic career, prompts offer of kingship," the telegram said, and added "confidentially, it's a good job."

PRISON FOR DRUG FIENDS ADVOCATED

Narcotic Session Hears Plea for McNeil Island Use as Detention Site

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—Classifying drug addiction with smallpox, cancer and leprosy, Rev. Albert Sidney Gregg of Cleveland, speaking today at the closing session of the World Conference on Narcotic Education, presented a plan to isolate confirmed drug addicts on a prison island near Tacoma, Wash.

The conference indorsed Dr. Gregg's proposal to utilize for this purpose McNeil Island, "where the icy waters of Puget Sound serve as prison walls."

The island at present is a Federal prison with a population of 674 convicts, but if the segregation plan is carried out, it is estimated that 2000 men now serving sentences in other prisons will be removed to the addict colony. A resolution asking Congressional aid was drafted and adopted by the conference.

Under Dr. Gregg's plan a man on parole who resumed the use of drugs would be subject to arrest and return to the island by a United States marshal. If a man violated his parole a number of times, perhaps three, he should be declared incurable and permanently isolated, the speaker proposed. Those cured of the habit should be given vocational instruction while in prison, he said.

BOMB USED IN STRIKE

Blast Perilling Eleven in Wrecking of House Laid to Gangsters

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—An explosion that hurled eleven persons from their beds in a two-family house in Brooklyn today and wrecked the building is attributed by police to gang warfare in connection with a house decorators' strike.

The murder two weeks ago of "Little Augie," otherwise Jacob Orgen, East Side gangster, is said by police to have been the result of interference in the strike. Today's intended victim apparently was Jacob Wallmer, business agent of the strikers, a roomer in the house, police say.

No one was seriously injured.

AUTO PLUNGE KILLS ONE

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 6. (AP)—Plunging forty feet from the Garden Highway bridge north of Sacramento tonight, an automobile driven by Clint Loonie of Escalon crashed on the rocks below, killing W. R. Gregord of Escalon and injuring Loonie, E. Ham of Oakdale and two passengers as yet unidentified.

STATE'S RIGHTS MEETING TODAY

Council of Legislatures to Convene in Washington

Repeal of Federal Tax Act Will Be Advocated

Several Governors to Be Among Delegates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (Exclusive) Many Governors, various State officials and a host of State Senators and Representatives will gather here tomorrow for the first annual convention of the National Council of State Legislatures devoted to a plea for State's rights, mainly the repeal of the Federal estate tax before the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Governors who will be present when the three-day convention is called to order at the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow by Lee Satterwhite, former Speaker of the Texas Legislature, are: G. W. P. Hunt, Arizona; Len Small, Illinois; Fred W. Green, Michigan; J. E. Erickson, Montana; A. G. Sorlie, North Dakota; John G. Richards, South Carolina; Gov.-Elect Bilbo, Mississippi, and possibly Gov. Robinson of Delaware.

COERSIVE MEASURE

William H. Blodgett, tax commissioner of Connecticut, will be in general charge of the presentation of pleas and testimony before the Ways and Means Committee. Mr. Blodgett states that the National Council of State Legislatures contends that the intent of the present Federal estate tax was not for revenue purposes but to coerce the States into levying uniform estate laws. He calls attention to Secretary Mellon's statement before the committee last Monday, in which he recommended the repeal of this particular law, pointing out, in his message, that the revenue to the Federal Treasury will not exceed $7,000,000 if all the States accept the 80 per cent credit provision contained in the present law.

STATES FOR REPEAL

"Twenty-three States have adopted joint resolutions calling on Congress to repeal the Federal estate tax," said Mr. Blodgett. "In six other States one house of the Legislature has adopted such a resolution and in fifteen other States a canvass of members of both branches of the Legislature has shown that a majority favor a repeal of the law."

Mr. Blodgett also pointed out that only fifteen States have accepted the 80 per cent credit provision in the present law, and that all of these States, with three exceptions, accepted this joint levy under protest. In these three States a strong minority protested in their legislatures.

"This represents opinion that is almost unanimous among the State legislatures," said Mr. Blodgett. "We believe it represents accurately the views of the people of the States which elect the legislatures. It is our intention simply to have that opinion expressed to the Ways and Means Committee by the official delegates of the States themselves."

Among the members of the National Council of State Legislatures are the following Californians: Robert L. Patterson, Representative, Taft; Clare Woolwine, Representative, Los Angeles, and Marvin L. Arnold California Taxation Improvement Association, Los Angeles.

YOUTH SMART IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Boys and girls in Chicago and throughout the north generally are maturing mentally three years earlier and physically three and a half years earlier than their parents.

These statistics are based on a survey of carefully kept records on more than 200,000 children, attendants at the public playgrounds, conducted by the superintendents and park physicians.

It is found that a boy of today, at 12 years of age is as smart as his father was at 15 and as maturely developed, physically, as his father was at 15 years and six months. The reasons assigned by the experts who have been studying the changes are:

Warmer homes, giving children a semitropical climate the year around

More fresh air.

Balanced foods, with green vegetables and fresh fruits containing vitamins in winter as well as summer.

Better schools.

Better play.

Grape Shippers Enter Protest

ALMERIA (Spain) Nov. 6. (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce has forwarded a written memorandum to the Spanish government asserting that California grape exporters send their grapes to Cuba in containers similar to those used by the Almeria grape exporters. The containers, they add, bear labels with the Spanish flag, whereby confusion is created as to the actual origin of the grapes.

The importation of Almeria grapes into the United States is forbidden by the American government.

CANADA WANTS CURB ON ALIENS

Province Premiers Petition Federal Government

Believe Dominion Getting Poor Foreign Type

United States Quota Plan Discussed Seriously

OTTAWA (Ont.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive) Premiers of all nine Canadian provinces have united in a demand upon the Federal government at week-end interprovincial sessions for curtailment of non-British European immigration. Out of a host of suggestions that of a quota law for Canada, similar to United States regulations, was discussed most seriously.

Western and eastern representatives joined in the argument that Canadian penitentiaries and asylums are inhabited for the most part by aliens of a type which the desired selective immigration law would keep out and the provincials premiers chorused the plea that something be done to keep the stock in the Dominion preeminently British.

Premier Brownlee of Alberta declared that there was distinct uneasiness in Western Canada over the recent influx of Central Europeans.

Robert Forke, Minister of Immigration, is to reply for the Federal government Monday.

Among those who attended the Martha's Vineyard County Fair this year were twenty-two men and women who went to the first fair, sixty-nine years ago.

STOMACH UPSET

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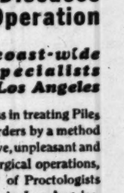

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ELECTION ISSUE STIRS NEW YORK

Democrats Scent Plot in Governorship Plan

Four-Year Term Believed to Favor Republicans

Amendments Outrun Offices in Popular Interest

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—Voters of New York State will go to the polls Tuesday to decide the fate of nine proposed constitutional amendments and to elect 156 Assemblymen, a State Senator, a Representative and ten Supreme Court Justices.

Mayors also are to be elected in fifty-one cities of the State. These, however do not include New York, Buffalo Rochester and Albany, where municipal elections were held last year.

Interest in the "off-year" election has centered chiefly in the Democratic fight against Amendment No. 6, a measure designed to increase the term of Governor to four years, with gubernatorial elections in Presidential years.

"REPUBLICAN PLOT"

Party lines on the four-year term proposal have been sharply drawn with the Democratic organization opposing the measure and charging that it is a Republican move to capture control of the State by submerging the election of Governor under interest in national issues and candidates in Presidential years.

Gov. Smith has taken an active part in the fight on the measure, having made several speeches against it.

Political observers have asserted that the outcome of the vote on this amendment will indicate Gov. Smith's strength in the State and foreshadow in a degree the reception which his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1928 would have at the hands of the voters of his own State.

In New York City a lively interest has been exhibited in the campaign on Amendment No. 2, adoption of which would make possible the issuing of bonds to the extent of $300,000,000 for the purpose of carrying out the city's program of subway construction.

Other principal amendments to be voted are:

Requiring the Governor to submit a budget to the Assembly.

Changing the method of assessment for cost of grade-crossing elimination.

Increasing the annual salary of the Governor to $25,000, that of Lieutenant-Governor to $10,000 and of each member of the Legislature to $2500.

WALKER'S HOUSING PLAN

New York City also will vote on a proposed law relating to the lessing for housing purposes of property taken by the city in excess condemnation proceedings. Mayor Walker has campaigned vigorously for this measure as a step necessary for his plan of eliminating the slums and building modern apartments to be occupied by the working classes.

In the Thirty-fifth District, which includes Onondaga and Cortland counties, a Representative will be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Walter W. Magee, Republican.

LONDON BEAUTY BARS LIPSTICK

Young Woman Prize Winner in Contest Also Shuns Other Cosmetics

LONDON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Miss Phyllis von Alwyn, who won a beauty contest in Australia, which brought her as prizes a world tour, two automobiles and 2000 pounds, never uses lip stick or any other cosmetics. Miss von Alwyn is 21.

She can cook, make her own hats and dresses and at the same time is a devotee of sports, playing tennis, golf, driving a car and riding horseback.

She is blue-eyed and golden haired. Her height is five feet seven inches and her weight is 126 pounds.

OLD KENTUCKY'S IDOLS TOPPLING

"Straight Ticket" Fetish May Follow Straight Drink

Horse Racing Ethics, Even, Called Into Question

Above All, Democrats May Vote for Republican

FRANKFORT (Ky.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Horse racing, once as much a part of Kentucky as Bourbon whisky and pretty girls, hangs in the balance as the voters of this commonwealth prepare to go to the polls next Tuesday to elect a Governor and members of the two Houses of the Legislature.

Party lines have been forgotten. Democrats are shouting for Republican candidates, Republicans are willing to fight for Democratic principles, and the two old line parties are torn asunder over the issue of betting on horse races, which has pushed every other issue of the campaign into the background.

PARTIES SWAP PLACES

J. C. W. Beckham, former Governor and former United States Senator, Democratic candidate, has made the repeal of the pari-mutuel betting law the paramount issue in his campaign. Judge Flem D. Sampson, the Republican candidate, has said he wants to preserve the sport which is traditional in Kentucky and in his campaign speeches has declared the pari-mutuel law is not an issue. He has based his plea for votes on free textbooks in the public schools.

And the powerful Kentucky Jockey Club, the united breeding and racing interests, which represents investments of millions of dollars in the State, has thrown its support to Judge Sampson and is waging the most bitter battle against the Democratic standard bearers in the history of Kentucky politics.

FARMERS "AGIN" RACING

Opposing it and shouting just as loudly for Candidate Beckham are the reform wings of both old parties, the tobacco and farm interests, which do not see or hear much of racing, anyway, and the foes of the Kentucky Jockey Club, who appear to be legion, while many of their leaders were connected at one time or another with the Jockey Club.

As election day draws near the backers of both candidates are claiming victory. Judge Sampson's followers predict he will win by anywhere from 15,000 to 40,000 votes. The Beckham backers believe he will sweep the entire antiracing ticket into office by a majority of at least 50,000 votes.

It is the first State election in fifty years in which party lines have not been sharply drawn.

DUEL BY PROXY CHRISTIAN IDEA

Aggressors in Budapest Row Hire Swordsmen to Fight Hebrew Students

BUDAPEST, Nov. 6. (AP)—No fewer than forty duels have been arranged for, following two duels fought yesterday between Hebrew and Christian students as a sequel to the recent university disorders.

These duels will have to be fought, not between students attacked and their aggressors, but between the former and special swordsmen representing the Christian Students' Club, "Turul."

NAVAL BUDGET DECLARED LOW

Appropriation Estimates Returned for Study

Figures $40,000,000 Above Last Year's

Offer Considerably Below Amount Asked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Administration naval appropriation estimates said to call for $40,000,000 more than the $325,000,000 appropriated last year were returned yesterday to the Navy Department for study, but not before they had been assailed as too low by Representative Britten of Illinois.

The proposed increase, it is understood, will be devoted largely to completion of warcraft already under construction and also for modernization of the battleships Oklahoma and Nevada. It was said that naval air service estimates, while larger than in the last appropriation bill, were considerably below the amounts requested by the navy, which also asked for increase in next year of the enlisted personnel from 83,200 men to 86,000 men: the latter item was disallowed.

The navy general board also was understood to have urged a five-year cruiser construction program calling for the laying down of three or four cruisers annually.

Mr. Britten said that while personally he had not examined the naval recommendations that, he regarded the Navy's requests for new ships as inadequate. He reiterated he would introduce a bill calling for construction of thirty new cruisers of 10,000 tons displacement over a five-year period, and added that he also would urge construction of five airplane carriers of the same tonnage.

"Failure of the President's Geneva conference to bring about agreement of naval construction forces upon the incoming Congress another important duty—to provide adequate protection for American commerce," Mr. Britten said.

While Britten did not estimate the total cost of his proposed program, testimony given to the House Naval Committee last session was to the effect that a 10,000-ton cruiser would cost about $10,000,000, exclusive of armor and armament, and that an airplane carrier of the same size would approximate that figure, exclusive of its equipment of airplanes.

FRENCH WRITER ANNOUNCES MARVELOUS AUTO BATTERY

PARIS, Nov. 6. (AP)—An electric automobile that will run 600 miles on a charge that can be put into it in an hour, is announced as an accomplished fact by Jean Cabreretz, a technical writer.

A new electric battery—a "real revolution in science"—he says, has proved its worth and the right to make it has been acquired by French, English and German firms, whose names are kept secret.

A Spanish Jesuit priest, Father Almeida, is credited with the invention.

Cabreretz says the battery, compared with present types, has ten times the capacity, weight for weight, and five times the capacity, size for size. It can be charged, he asserts, in one-twenty-fifth the time of ordinary types.

Picturing current models of electric cars, he says, the new battery would propel one 600 miles as compared with 120 miles, but with a saving of 450 pounds, while if space were found to carry a new battery of the same weight as the old one, the range of action would be 1200 miles. Best of all, the charge could be renewed completely during the lunch hour.

The chemical action is said to be similar to present practice, through the decomposition of two electrodes, one of which is of silver or heavily silvered.

GOLDEN GATE VICTIM HELD NOT MURDERED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (AP)—After an autopsy report of death by drowning, police today abandoned a theory of murder and robbery of an unidentified man whose badly battered body was found washed ashore outside the Golden Gate yesterday. Shelby Strange, autopsy surgeon, decided that the fractured skull, broken nose and wrists were the result of pounding against rocks while in the water. Efforts to establish identification are under way.

ARIZONA A... TEXANS L...

Border Chamber ... Wide A...

Large Attendance ... Meeting Exp...

Need for Mexican ... Regarded as V...

PHOENIX, Nov. 6. (...) is probable that ... Southern Arizona ... resented at El Paso, ... and 19th inst., in the ... organization of the ... Chamber of Commerce, ... issued by Manager D. A. ... the El Paso Chamber of ...

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In the Salt River Valley all the cotton picking ... Mexicans, many of whom ... their own land after the ... is over, though they also ... for the local cantaloupe ... table crops, which require ... of men who cannot be ... through ordinary labor ...

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Useful reference list, including out-of-the-ordinary objects and services that you may not know where to obtain. Arranged alphabetically.

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Community Chest

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Headquarters 911 South Grand Ave. Phone VAndike 1341

"Give One COMMUNITY CHEST Day's Pay"

SECOND LIBERTY BONDS CALLED IN

Treasury to Retire More of Issue 15th inst.

Seven-Month Certificates to Anticipate Taxes

Entire Loan, Due in 1937, to Be Redeemed Now

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Final financing operations for the retirement of Second Liberty Loan bonds, announced today by the Treasury, call for an issue of seven-month, 1-8 per cent Treasury certificates indebtedness aggregating about 00,000,000.

The new issue will be dated the th inst., the time fixed by the easury for retirement of the Second Liberty issue, and will mature t June 15. They will be tax certates that will be accepted in ment for taxes upon maturity, ich coincides with the date for ment of the second quarterly tax allment of 1928.

The operations will represent reirement of $3,103,520,050 in Second erties in nine months. Through series of operations the Treasury will have to redeem on the last only $737,502,400 of the original s of $3,807,865,000.

Second Liberties were issued in ll bearing a twenty-year maturity but with an optional provision mitting their retirement in years. The Treasury exised the option and on last March began refunding operations by verting $1,360,465,450 into 3 1-2 cent notes of 1930-32. On June $945,258,000 was turned into 3-4 per cent bonds of 1943-47. In ember another conversion was de through the issue of short-term rtificates and in the last three eks more purchases were made ough offers of a small premium immediate delivery.

Through the certificates that will ue on the 15th inst., plus moneys the general fund and sinking nd, the Treasury will be in a poion to complete the retirement the entire issue.

Feng Captures Ten Thousand

PEKING (China) Nov. 6. (AP)—Gen. ng Tu-Hsiang, formerly known as "Christian general," who is campaigning against the northern government, is reported to have captured ...ench, about eighty miles southeast of Kaifeng, in Honan Province. At the same time he is credited with having taken 10,000 prisoners.

The Shantung commander, Gen. Tsung-Chang, is concentrating his troops at Tangshan, on the line between Honan and Kiangsu. The recapture of Kaifeng by Feng Yu-hsiang, was reported in a Peking dispatch Saturday. Heavy fighting is said to be in progress in that district.

FARMERS GET LOANS

Land Bank Puts Out Total of $507,500 During Month

BERKELEY, Nov. 6. (AP)—The Federal Land Bank of Berkeley announced today that during the month of October it made 134 loans to farmers of California, Utah, Nevada and Arizona, totaling in value $507,500.

California farmers were given sixty-nine loans, totaling $288,000; forty-three, totaling $160,100; eight, totaling $76,500; Arizona, ten, totaling $42,700.

The bank received 189 applications for loans during October, totaling in all $1,290,600. California farmers filed 127 applications, totaling $720; Utah, thirty-three, for $123,-; Nevada, fifteen, for $285,000; Arizona, fourteen, for $43,100.

Appraisals during the month numbered 194 covering 87,613 acres. Since the bank was organized in 1917 it has made 17,507 loans for $64,721,100.

PHILADELPHIAN BUYS FLORIDA PROPERTIES

BOCA RATON BEACH (Fla.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Purchase of the Boca Raton properties for a consideration of $7,000,000 from the banks in bankruptcy for the Florida Development Corporation, former holder of the development, by Horace H. Giest of Philadelphia, was announced here last night. Mr. Geiest said that all Boca Raton holders would be protected and that they will be able to obtain clear title to their property. Extensive improvements will be made on the property, and Cloister Inn, winter resort hotel, will be opened in January, he announced.

REVIEW OF COTTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The cotton market has shown rallying tendencies since the beginning of last week from the preceding week's closing decline, when there was much scattered liquidation by southern selling in further evidence of up excess speculative holdings. The trading element over the ...ority of what the next government report will make the crop. ...minimum advance in prices from Saturday's closing to the high ...ed of Thursday averaged 70 points, ...ed a bale—December selling as ...h 21.02 cents, January 21.08, ...ch 21.23 and May 21.33.

...further profit-taking and ...hen hedge selling developed after ...ed advance with the market ...ed Friday 20 to 23 points off ...the high of the week at 20.80 ...for December against 20.85 ...for January with March about ...ch and May 21 1-8 cents. These ...compare with 12 1-4 cents to ...ts at this time last year, when ...markets were being overshadowed ...the past season's record crop of ...,000 bales. At this time two ...ago prices were ranging be...n 20 and 20½ cents with the ...t season over 16,000,000

ESTIMATE DUE WEDNESDAY

The market now seems to be in a ...ly well evened up speculatively ...ed for next week's government ...estimate, which will be announced at 11 o'clock Wednesday. ...ee weeks ago the trade was appraised its estimate of October 8 ...t 12,975,000 bales, based on the Oc...ber 1 condition in the belt, would ...be raised to more than 13,000,000 bales, but ...ginning re... ago showing ...been ginn... has been a ...any increase ...timate unw... The trade ...ing for e... small decr... port. The ... seven activ... exchange ... bales. This ... average gu... number of ... government ... 13,678,000 ... timate ma... bales, again... 000 a mon... the end o... bureau's cr... dicated yi... the Fairchil... 600 bales. ...ered about ...that are ... the governm...

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SECOND LIBERTY BONDS CALLED IN

Treasury to Retire More of Issue 15th inst.

Seven-Month Certificates to Anticipate Taxes

Entire Loan, Due in 1937, to Be Redeemed Now

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Final financing operations for the retirement of Second Liberty Loan bonds, announced today by the Treasury, call for an issue of seven-month, 3-4 per cent Treasury certificates of indebtedness aggregating about $[illegible],000,000.

The new issue will be dated the 15th inst., the time fixed by the treasury for retirement of the Second Liberty issue, and will mature on June 15. They will be tax certificates that will be accepted in payment for taxes upon maturity, which coincides with the date for payment of the second quarterly tax installment of 1928.

The operations will represent retirement of $3,103,520,050 in Second Liberties in nine months. Through the series of operations the Treasury will have to redeem on the last day $737,502,400 of the original issue of $9,807,965,000.

Second Liberties were issued in 1917, bearing a twenty-year maturity but with an optional provision for making their retirement in 10 years. The Treasury exercised the option and on last March 15 began refunding operations by exchanging $1,360,465,450 into 3 1-3 per cent notes of 1930-32. On June 15 $1,288,000 was turned into 3 1-2 per cent bonds of 1943-47. In September another conversion was made through the issue of short-term certificates and in the last three months more purchases were made through offers of a small premium for immediate delivery.

Although the certificates that will mature on the 15th inst., plus moneys in the general fund and sinking fund, the Treasury will be in a position to complete the retirement of the entire issue.

BUSINESS TREND STIRS OPTIMISM

Change Held Unlikely for Several Months

Credit Group Declares Farm Conditions Fair

Wholesale Trade Asserted to Reveal Gains

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—No marked change in business conditions is anticipated by the National Association of Credit Men for at least four or five months. The October monthly business survey conducted by the association finds agricultural conditions fair, or slightly better than fair, money easy and credit under good control.

Two encouraging factors in the present business situation, the survey says, "are the optimism of the country's bankers and the fact that the new Ford models are now being turned out and that the company will soon begin deliveries against a total of about 375,000 accumulated orders.

PRODUCTION SPOTTY

"Production continues spotty, with the leaders—steel and motor manufacture, decidedly sluggish. Seasonal improvement in wholesale and retail trade continues, wholesaling showing better gains than retailing.

"Building contracts awarded in September dropped about 6 per cent as compared with August.

"Commodity price levels have changed but little. Fisher's index stood at 146.2 on October 21, and Crump's index at 135.2. Carloadings continue at a satisfactory level."

In an intense survey covering Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, the credit organization finds business conditions fairly satisfactory.

BETTER BALANCE

The survey continues:

"The generous attitude of wholesalers and manufacturers dealing directly with retailers has helped appreciably to rehabilitate retail business in the six States under survey, particularly in the territory affected by the big storm of about a year ago.

"Building activity has continued at an average rate and retail trade has materially improved. With cotton high and tobacco low, the agricultural situation is somewhat confused, but in general it is fair to say there is a much better balance between farm and industrial products in 1927 than existed in 1926."

CLEW LACKING IN WRECK PLOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Investigation of what was believed to have been an attempt to wreck the Lark, fast Southern Pacific train, Friday night was being conducted today by Chief of Police Watkin Evans of Mountain View. The chief admitted he had questioned several people regarding the tie found bound to the rails by wire near Mountain View shortly before the Lark was due. He said, however, that he had no clue to the persons responsible.

Special agents for the Southern Pacific also were reported at work on the case, though no information was forthcoming from company officials.

RAILS DEFEND RATES

Charges for Carrying Cotton Affect Prices Little, Says Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Railroad rates have an entirely negligible effect on the price of cotton, when viewed both from the standpoint of consumer and producer, the Bureau of Railway Economics, maintained by railroads, declared today in making public a study of commodity prices in relation to transportation costs.

The bureau said its observations led it to the conclusion that transportation costs have but small effect on price movements, and that the transporation burden is moderate in every case.

Variations in prices paid to growers for cotton during the past four years have been in "marked contrast to the comparative stability of freight rates," the bureau said. It held that fluctuations in cotton prices "were caused by other factors than cost of transportation."

DANCING SCHOOL WILL BE DUNCAN MEMORIAL

PARIS, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Isadora Duncan's memory will be perpetuated in Paris by a school for dancing bearing her name, under the direction of her brothers, Raymond and Augustine, and her sister, Elizabeth Duncan.

VIEW OF COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The cotton market has shown rallying tendencies since the beginning of the week from the preceding day's closing decline, when there was much scattered liquidation and commission selling in further evidence of certain speculative holding for a decline element over the uncertainty of what the next government report will make the crop. The sharp advance in prices from Saturday's closing to the high point Thursday averaged 70 points, or a dollar a bale—December selling as high as 21.08 cents, January 21.08, March 21.28 and May 21.33.

Further profit-taking and commission house selling developed after the advance with the market Friday 20 to 23 points off from the high of the week at 20.80 for December against 20.85 Thursday with March about unchanged and May 21 1-8 cents. These prices compare with 12 1-4 cents to 12 3-8 at this time last year, when the market was being overshadowed by the government's record crop of 16,000,000 bales. At this time two years ago prices were ranging between 28 and 29½ cents with the crop estimated at over 16,000,000 bales.

MARKET DUE WEDNESDAY

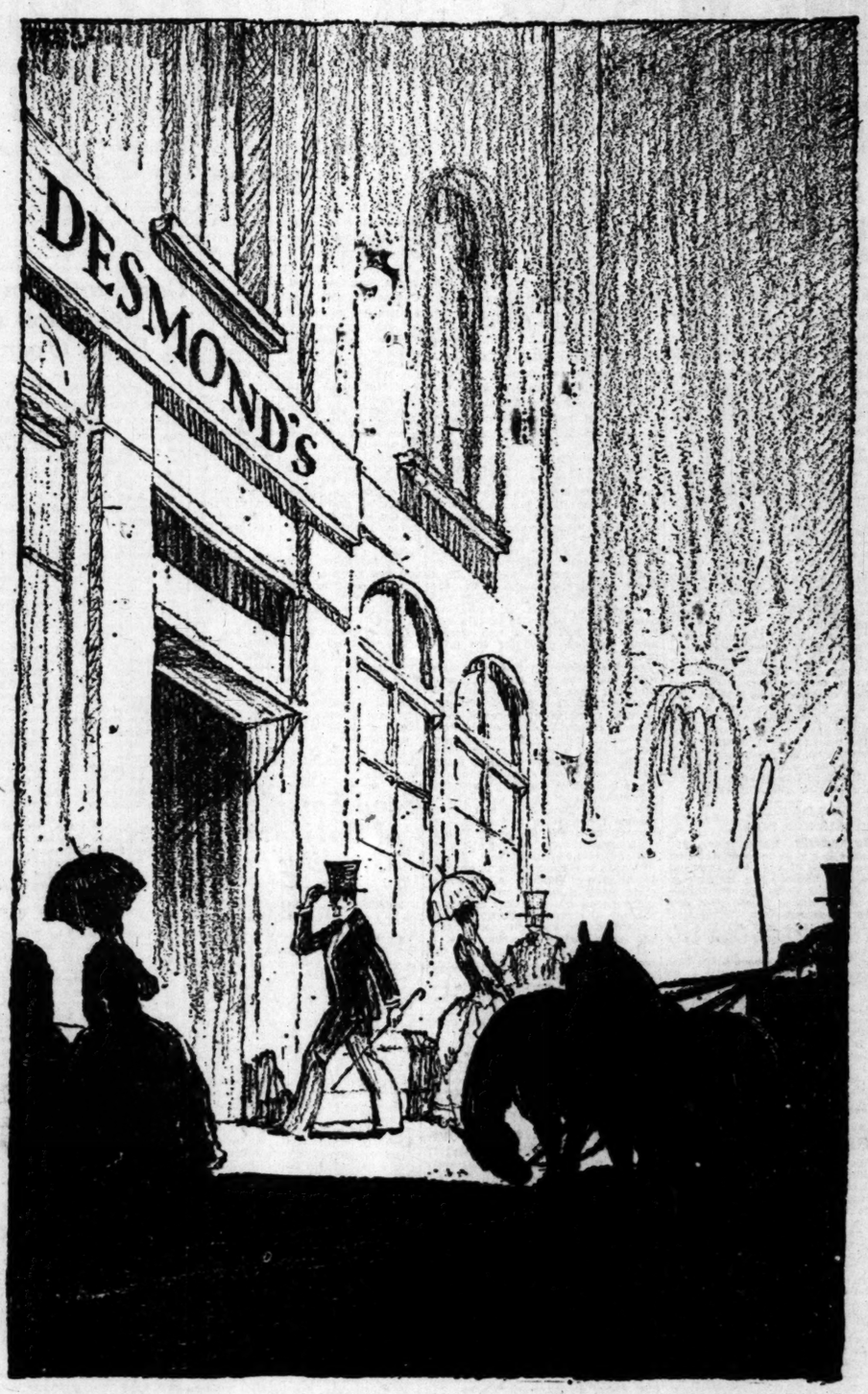
The market now seems to be in a position to build up speculative confidence ahead of next week's government report, which will be announced at 3 o'clock Wednesday. Generally the trade was apparently of the opinion that the estimate of October 8 of 13,000,000 bales, based on the October condition in the belt, would be more than 13,000,000 bales, but since the Census Bureau's ginning report appeared a fortnight ago showing but 8,118,000 bales had been ginned to October 18 there has been an idea those figures made any increase from the last crop estimate unwarranted.

The trade is accordingly now looking for either no increase or a small decrease in this coming report. The average guess of eighty-seven active members of the cotton exchange is for a crop of 12,555,000 bales. This is against last month's average guess of nearly the same number of 12,633,000 bales with the government's figures coming out then 13,678,000 bales. The Giles crop estimate makes the crop 12,735,000 bales, against its estimate of 13,250,000 a month ago and 13,500,000 at the end of August. The Watkins bureau's crop report makes the indicated yield 12,580,000 bales, and the Fairchild crop estimate is 12,558,000 bales. These three are considered about the best of the sixteen that are issued monthly prior to the government's crop estimate.

INCREASE LOOKED FOR

The Census Bureau's report on the ginning of the crop to November 1 due to be announced the same day as the government's crop estimate is expected to be over 10,000,000 bales against 8,118,978 in the last report to October 18 and 5,945,167 to October 1. The amount of the crop ginned to November 1 last year was 11,254,000 bales. That proved to be 63.4 per cent of last season's record crop of nearly 18,000,000 bales. In 1925 the amount of the crop ginned to November 1 was 11,200,000 bales. That was 69.5 per cent of that season's crop, which was around 16,150,000 bales.

1862 1927



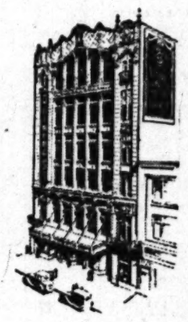
Where the "Dandies" Bought in '62 Their Grandsons Buy To-Day

In 1862 Daniel Desmond opened the first hat store in Los Angeles. He sold good hats and his store prospered, for he knew his neighbors.

They were rough, strong, men, but they knew what they wanted. So he got it for them.

That meant buying in New York and shipping 'round the Horn, but he was serving his friends. Their desires were to be anticipated.

A start so sound was right. It has always been the one principle of our growth.



In the pioneer days Daniel Desmond served the First Families of Los Angeles. Today we still serve the grandsons of these men, as in the past generation we served their sons.

Horizons have widened in sixty-five years. So now we buy in London...Paris...in Berlin ...Vienna...Madrid...Switzerland...Los Angeles. But the reason is the same. Today the up-and-coming men of Los Angeles find what they want at Desmond's, just as the "dandies" did way back in '62.

Desmond's

616 Broadway

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

VARIED PROGRAMS OFFERED BY CITIES OF SOUTHLAND

Armistice Day to be Celebrated by American Legion Posts and Citizens

ONTARIO, Nov. 6.—All organizations of Ontario have united to put over the biggest Armistice Day this community has yet attempted. Headed by the American Legion, City Council and Chamber of Commerce, a program starting at 9 o'clock in the morning and continuing past midnight, has been arranged. Included in the celebration are a parade, memorial service, football game, mardi gras carnival, grand ball, and turning on the city's new street lighting system.

The parade starts at 9:30 a.m. with a list of cash prizes offered for winning automobiles and floats. At 11 o'clock the memorial service will be held on Chaffey Union High School campus. Riverside and Chaffey football teams play in the afternoon. As soon as the sun sets the mardi gras fun starts on Euclid avenue, which will be roped off for the occasion.

About 7:30 or as soon after 7 as deemed best the elaborate new lighting system will be lighted for the first time. This will add to the spirit of the community celebration, which will be featured by masking, confetti and street dancing. At the conclusion of the street frolic the American Legion ballroom will be opened for the Armistice Day ball. N. E. Trautman is chairman of the Armistice Day celebration.

UPLAND LEGION HOLDS TRUKEY-DUCK SHOOT

UPLAND, Nov. 6.—Members of Upland Post of the American Legion believe in having plenty of shooting and racket in observance of Armistice Day. They also believe in turkeys on the table for Thanksgiving dinner. To this end they will celebrate Armistice Day with a turkey shoot on the Lonehill range near Upland. In order to bring back memories of early morning barrages during the World War the ex-service men of Upland plan on starting their shooting before breakfast Friday.

They have arranged with an army chef to be on the job to serve breakfast to early gunmen and will also serve lunch throughout the day. Those who prefer duck to turkey will find them plentiful. No chickens will be targets as the ex-service lads claim chicken is an every-day food for many, while turkey and duck are something different. They have arranged a woman's shooting schedule, also.

CHINO TO SPONSOR DOUBLE CELEBRATION

CHINO, Nov. 6.—Chino Post of the American Legion will sponsor a double program of celebration for Armistice Day. One commemorating the founding of Chino as a community, which was forty years ago, and the other in annual observance of the end of hostilities in the World War. E. R. Prady is chairman of the celebration committee.

A parade starts at 10 o'clock. The program of tribute to the dead will begin promptly at 10:30 with silent prayer at 11 o'clock. Soloists of the day will be Miss Grace Hastings, popular soprano, and Curtis Hudson, a citizen of California Junior Republic. Music will be provided by the high school orchestras under the direction of Miss Graham, and Rev. John Barron Toomay of Ontario will be principal speaker. During the afternoon two football games will be played between teams from Bonita and Chino high schools.

FEATURE NATIONAL COLORS IN BAKERSFIELD PARADE

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 6.—The most general participation of patriotic, public and civic organizations throughout Kern county ever accorded an event of the kind has been assured for the parade, which will open the observance of Armistice Day, the 11th inst., in Bakersfield, according to reports given the Armistice Day committees of citizens at large and of Frank S. Reynolds, Post No. 26, American Legion.

That the Armistice parade will set new standards in magnitude and as a patriotic spectacle was the declaration of C. A. Robinson marshal, who is directing formation of the big procession. At least seventy-three flags of the Allied countries of the World War, with Old Glory predominating in the color guards, will be grouped in the vanguard of the parade, Marshal Robinson reported to the committees.

This assembly of colors will present a spectacle surpassing the display of national colors in the recent American Legion parade in Paris, and motion-picture news-reel companies are arranging to film the parade as a result of the great flag display, Mr. Robinson said.

RED-HEADED GIRLS ON PARADE AT VENICE

VENICE, Nov. 6.—Complete plans for the Armistice Day program at Venice will be made next Tuesday noon, when the Venice Business and Amusement Men's Association meets at the Ship Cafe. A red-headed parade, featuring the prise-winning sorrel-topped beauties entered by American Legion posts of Southern California, will be sponsored by the Venice post. This will follow a patriotic parade of sailors from the U.S.S. Tennessee, which will be anchored off Venice for the day, with visitors permitted aboard. In the evening the officers will be guests at a dance in the Venice ballroom, after a dinner in the Ship Cafe. The Venice Legion Post will be host in both events.

PATRIOTIC SPEAKERS AT INGLEWOOD

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 6.—Frank D. Parent of this city, a vice-president of the California State Real Estate Association and president of the Inglewood Realty Board, will be the toastmaster at the Fourth Annual Armistice Day dinner-dance of Inglewood Post 188, American Legion. It is announced by Tom Wise, post adjutant.

Judge Leonard Wilson of Los Angeles, is to be the speaker at the banquet, his theme being "Americanization." The dinner-dance will be held at the Inglewood Woman's clubhouse.

Armistice Day will be the most extensively celebrated here in the history of the local post and the post will emphasize the part of school children, the future hope of the nation, in taking part in the program. Grammar-school children will portray characters and incidents of American history in the morning parade. Thousands of them will recite "In Flanders Field," in unison during the exercises in Grevilles Park after the parade.

Promptly at 11 o'clock the post's buglers will sound "taps" and business throughout the city will cease for five minutes in commemoration of the last sacrifice made by those who died for their country.

In the afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m., Boy Scouts of Centinela Council will compete in the Council Powwow under the direction of Scout Executive Dudley Scott Field, and this will be followed at 2:30 p.m. by a football game between an all-star local team of former varsity men, captained by Maj. Homer Chailiaux, and the team of the U. S. Naval Base at San Pedro, on Inadenca Field here. So far as known this is the only Armistice Day game in which a team of service men will compete.

ELABORATE PROGRAM BY HUNTINGTON PARK

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 6.—Armistice Day is to be celebrated next Friday on one of the most extensive scales ever planned for Huntington Park since the World War, the Robert McColley American Legion Post now having arrangements completed, which will give the day over to a parade, speaking, football and grand dance.

Announcement has been made that the parade will start promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning, and that there will be a brass band heading the procession, which will be followed by several floats, lodge divisions, civic organizations, city officials and others. The American Legion plans to have its newly organized drum and bugle corps in line with other Legion members, while the United Spanish War Veterans of Gen. Mitchell camp will be in line with their drill team, all newly uniformed.

Among the various divisions, there will also be one for the old veterans and their ladies.

Following the parade, there will be speaking at Patriotic Hall, the address of the morning to be delievered by Judge B. Rey Schauer of Superior Court Department Nineteen. Several of the Legionnaires will be guests at the luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at noon when Col. H. A. Hanigan will be the speaker, his subject to be "Our National Defense."

Two football games are scheduled at Reeder's Field in the afternoon, between two squads of the San Pedro High School and two squads of the Huntington Park Union High School. At night there will be a grand ball, as the Legionnaires have secured the ballroom for the evening. This will be attended by several hundreds of persons.

The Downey Legion post has sent word to the local post that the members of that organization will participate in the parade.

Decorations along the streets will be placed the day before the celebration.

PAY SILENT TRIBUTE TO NATION'S HERO DEAD

PASADENA, Nov. 6.—Traffic in Pasadena will stop for one minute at 11 a.m. next Friday, Armistice Day, in memory of the soldier dead of the World War, according to plans for the local patriotic celebration of the day as announced by the Pasadena post of the American Legion.

The minute of silence will take place during the annual downtown parade of patriotic orders which is being arranged by the Legion. The parade will start at LaKe avenue and Colorado street, moving west to Memorial Park, where an Armistice Day program will be held.

Veterans of the World War, Spanish-American War and Civil War, as well as Boy Scouts and fraternal organizations will participate in the parade and other events of the day.

DISABLED VETERAN DRIVES AUTOMOBILE

MONTEREY PARK, Nov. 6.—Holding court with the defendant sitting outside the courtroom in his automobile, and with a police officer acting as messenger to carry back and forth the judge's questions and the defendant's answers, was the novel procedure in a traffic case here yesterday.

R. D. Stockstill of Simons, Cal., had been summoned before Police Judge F. F. Gualano on a traffic charge. Stockstill appeared in his car in front of the courtroom and sent in word that his condition prevented his entering. He was formerly a commercial aviator and suffered complete paralysis of his body from his waist down as the result of a fall.

He had been given a ticket for driving his car with an open muffler and the judge, in fining him $5, stated that he would recommend that the State Motor Vehicle Department investigate Stockstill's method of operating his machine with the possibility that his license will be revoked should he be found an unsafe driver.

The man, it was found, operates his car by means of two sticks attached to the clutch and brake pedals. Stopping his car requires him to release the steering wheel with both hands to grasp the levers.

CHURCH TO ENLARGE

RESEDA, Nov. 6.—The Community Church at Reseda within the last three years has outgrown its present quarters and plans are now afoot by the pastor and the congregation to enlarge the church. Within that time the Sunday-school alone has grown from a few children to 224.

SELECT SITE FOR YACHTING CLUB

Long Beach to Be Center of Activities

Make Survey of Alamitos Bay East of City

Entirely Separate Harbor for Pleasure Craft

LONG BEACH, Nov. 6.—A campaign, having as its objective, the establishment of the largest yachting center on the Pacific Coast, is to be launched by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, it was announced here yesterday. Alamitos Bay, an almost completely landlocked body of water on the eastern outskirts of Long Beach, with a small, bridged-over entrance on the Orange county line, has been selected by the chamber officials as the site for the yachting center.

The creation of a larger entrance to the bay from the ocean, located at a considerable distance west of the present entrance, and in Long Beach territory, is proposed by the Chamber of Commerce directors and a committee, headed by Paul Graham, has been named to make a survey of the possibilities and recommend complete plans for the project.

In this connection it was revealed today that the Los Angeles Yacht Club has made formal application to the Long Beach Harbor Commission for a lease on twenty-three acres of water in the outer harbor for a yacht club site. Building plans and development of a new yachting center in the outer harbor of Long Beach have been under consideration for many months, it was said. With the establishment of such a base, the Los Angeles Yacht Club will again resume the identity it lost when it merged with the California Yacht Club several years ago, officials of the club told harbor officials. It was said that the commission is opposed to the plan of giving over to pleasure craft many valuable acres of water space in an outer harbor developed through the expenditure of millions of dollars and that all such space should be reserved for commerce.

The Alamitos Bay plan, which has been suggested as a yachting center, is regarded by the commission as a solution of the problem and it was said today that in all likelihood the application of the Los Angeles Yacht Club for an anchorage in the outer harbor will be denied.

Boy Killed in Fall From Truck

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 6.—Daniel Rosseau, 15 years of age, a student of Junior High School, was instantly killed this morning when he fell from a milk truck from which he was delivering bottles, and struck his head on the street curbing.

The milk truck was proceeding west on Larchwood Place at 6 a.m. when the accident happened, according to Wendell Gall, driver. The lad was standing on the back step of the truck and had called to the driver to straighten some of the bottles within his reach. Gall turned to do so and as he took his eyes from the road, his car swerved against the curb. Young Rosseau was thrown to the street and apparently died instantly.

The dairy and milk route are owned by Henry F. Annesfeldt, who had employed Gall to drive and Rosseau to deliver milk. Coroner C. S. Dickson will conduct an inquest Monday morning.

FIGHT CONTINUES ON PUNCTURE VINE PEST

RESEDA, Nov. 6.—War continues to be waged against the puncture vine pest in San Bernardino Valley. Three power sprayers are being operated on roads and city streets in various communities, under direction of the County Horticultural Commissioner's office. About 90 per cent of streets and roads have been treated with smudge oil. It is stated that damage to auto tires by the puncture burrs has materially been cut down by the fight against the pest within the last two years. The harm from the steel-spiked burrs does not reach its height until the late fall and winter when stiff winds blow the dead vines and the burrs on the highways in the path of auto traffic.

ANOTHER CASE OF "I TOLD YOU SO"

AZUSA, Nov. 6. — Bought six years ago for $200, a lot at Foothill Boulevard and San Gabriel avenue today has been leased for twenty-five years for more than $1000 per front foot.

This lot is one of five owned by J. B. Pettijohn and leased to the Richfield Oil Company. The twenty-five-year lease will not become effective for twenty-one months, when a current five-year lease expires.

Mr. Pettijohn refused to divulge the total lease price, but admitted that he would get $22,500 rental on the 20x100-foot lot, which he bought six years ago for $200. The total lease price was believed to approximate $125,000.

RUSSIAN TEACHER VISITS PASADENA

PASADENA, Nov. 6. — Prof. Gustav N. Soroker, head of the mechanical engineering department of the Polytechnic Institute of Baku, Russia, has just arrived in Pasadena in the course of a tour which he is making throu the United States for the purpose of studying this country's methods of producing and marketing oil.

The Russian scientist, in addition to his academic pursuits, is general manager of the Sourachany oil fields, the largest in Russia, it is said. He is now investigating the methods of Southern California oil fields, following a visit to the laboratories of the University of California. While here, he is conferring with authorities at the California Institute of Technology.

MOTORMAN ARRESTED

Police Hold Man on Crimina l Negligence in Connection With Death of Motorist

PASADENA, Nov. 6.—H. J. Wiley, motorman of the Oak Knoll Pacific Electric car which struck the light coupe in which three 17-year-old Pasadena girls were riding yesterday afternoon, killing one of them, was arrested today on a charge of criminal negligence by local detectives.

Wiley, who lives at 459 Lincoln avenue, Pasadena, and who has been employed by the Pacific Electric for the last five months, was released on his own recognizance, following his promise to appear tomorrow morning at the inquest which will be conducted over the body of Blanche McFadden, 1716 Rose Villa street, who died shortly after the accident.

According to police reports, eyewitnesses of the crash stated that the warning whistle of the heavy interurban car was not sounded until the moment of its impact with the automobile. Officers Armor and Jiroy reported that the motorman had an unobstructed view of the spot where the accident occurred for a distance of 645 feet down the track, and that on the other hand the occupants of the automobile could not see the street car until ten feet from the track.

The intersection, that of Hillcrest and Oak Knoll avenues, is directly in front of the Huntington Hotel. Wiley declared, according to detectives, that he did not see the car which crossed in front of the train until he was within fifty feet of it.

Dorothy Baldwin, Pasadena High School student, has been unconscious ever since the accident, Pasadena Hospital attaches reported late today. Esther Biedebach, 992 Glen avenue, the other victim, has regained consciousness momentarily. There are hopes that both may recover, but their condition is critical.

Detective Lieutenant O'Rourke and Detective Sergeants Cropsey, Cheek and Mansell investigated the case.

Send Samples of California Growing Power

MOUNTAIN HEADQUARTERS, SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Nov. 6.—Popular knowledge of the California Big Trees, "Sequoia Gigantea," through visible evidence of the great size and age the trees attain, has been greatly augmented by the Sequoia National Park Service. Like the British Empire, the sun never sets on some section of a Big Tree from the Sequoia National Park, for these sections are scattered from the United States to Sweden and China.

During the winter of 1917-18 one of the Big Trees in Giant Forest, over 230 feet tall and with a base diameter of twenty-one feet, was undermined by a creek. With a heavy top load of snow, followed by a strong wind, the tree crashed to earth. Cross sections of this tree have been cut about seventy feet from the base where the tree measured eleven feet in diameter and showed by count of annual rings that the tree was 1932 years old.

Thus the tree probably sprouted over 300 years ago, before the birth of Christ. The sections cut are twelve inches thick and weigh about one and a half tons. Some of them have been sent to far-away places and help to show the world one of the outstanding wonders of California and the masterpiece of the plant world. Among points to which they have been sent are California Academy of Science, San Francisco; Baylor University, Waco, Tex.; Department of the Interior, Washington; University of Stockholm, Stockholm, Sweden; Amoy University, Amoy, China; the American Legion, Paris, France.

Mountain Road Name Offered

VAN NUYS, Nov. 6.—A name has been decided on for the new highway which is an extension of Van Nuys Boulevard through the Santa Monica Mountains into the Beverly District. For some time there has been heated discussions over the matter.

The Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce at Cahuenga Park, immediately south of the Van Nuys townsite, has filed with the Los Angeles City Council a resolution asking that the highway be known as the Van Nuys-Beverly Glen Boulevard, and that signs with the designation be placed. The name, it is understood, is satisfactory to Van Nuys residents and to residents on the south side of the mountains.

The new highway virtually unbottles the Van Nuys district so far as the beach sections are concerned, almost cutting the travel distance in half. The highway has been opened for several months and is being used. Plans are ready for the paving of the highway this winter or early in the spring. Concrete will be used.

AFTER AIRPORT

DINUBA, Nov. 6.—Dinuba is bending every effort toward locating of an air-mail port here. The Chamber of Commerce will co-operate with the American Legion in their activities to this end, a special committee having been appointed to act with the Legion. The City Trustees have assured their co-operation and Mayor J. H. Shouldice has announced his intention of attending a meeting of mayors of all United States cities recently called by Mayor Thompson of Chicago to form a national airport association.

TOO MANY BADGES

MAYWOOD, Nov. 6.—"This city does not need a standing army, nor a navy, to protect its citizens," according to the statement of Mayor Frank Gardner, in discussing the number of police badges that have been given out since the city became incorporated. The new Mayor, who took his official position a few days ago, has instructed the head of the police department to call in all police badges in the city that are held by persons who are not on active police duty.

INDIAN IN BAD

COVINA, Nov. 6.—Eddie Darnell, an Indian who was arrested here Saturday, within two hours after he is said to have stolen a car from San Bernardino, will be arraigned in that city on a robbery charge today. Darnell was arrested by Officers Ott and Andrews of Covina.

Community in Celebration of Bank Opening

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 6.—A feature of the formal opening of the new Bank of Inglewood Building last night was the installation of loud speakers outside the structure so that the throng outside as well as inside the building might listen to the program. In addition to addresses of felicitation there was a very enjoyable musical program by well-known local artists.

Not only an enhanced prosperity for the Southland but particularly for this section, was predicted by speakers, as the outcome of the forthcoming intensive advertising campaign emphasizing the manifold advantages of the Metropolitan Southwest area and a separate advertising of Inglewood as the metropolis of this region.

W. G. Brown, Inglewood vice-president of the Los Angeles First National Trust and Savings Bank, John L. Steinbarger, president of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce and manager of the local branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, and Mayor Hugh B. Lawrence were the speakers of the evening. Sam M. Greene, president of the new banking institution, now about a year old, presided, and called attention to the fact that the institution's assets now approximate $800,000.

Miss Violet Fisch, one of Inglewood's favorite vocalists, accompanied by Miss Helen Johnson; 'cello numbers by the eminent 'cellist, Herbert Riley, accompanied by Mrs. Lucille Ramsay of the Woodcrest Studios, vied in harmony with a veritable flock of canaries in attractive cages.

Paintings loaned by the well-known artist, William Clausen, including a number of his own canvases and a number from the brush of his old friend, the late P. Hopkinson Smith, lent color to the handsome interior of the $125,000 bank home. Open house was also kept on the second floor, where are the law offices of Attorney Newcomb Condee, vice-president and counsel for the bank, and his associate, Attorney Vernon P. Spencer, and their huge law library of more than 2000 volumes. Also on this floor are a number of other professional offices, including that of Dr E. O. Campbell, Dr. Leslie B. Curtis, dentists; Dr. C. M. Graham, physician and surgeon, and Drs. Elmer and Eva Winey, Palmer School graduate chiropractors.

Plane Makes Safe Landing

COVINA, Nov. 6.—Two persons narrowly escaped serious injury when a plane piloted by C. H. Hill, Los Angeles, with Marion Reevers, also of Los Angeles, as passenger, turned over, after making a forced landing in a raspberry patch near Baldwin Park.

The engine of the plane, which was flying low, suddenly began missing and the pilot cast about for a landing place. He made the landing without mishap and had begun to taxi across the field when the propeller became entangled in the wire supports of the vines and the machine flopped completely over. Neither of the men was hurt. A large crowd of Sunday motorists attracted by the maneuvers of the plane were on hand when the ship came down. The plane was owned by O. R. McNeil of Los Angeles.

COUPLE SEPARATE BY MUTUAL AGREEMENT

HANFORD, Nov. 6. — Companionable marriages are being much discussed these days, but a novelty is what might be termed a companionable separation asked for by a well-known couple of this city in a document just filed in the Superior Court here.

Official sanction for a separation by mutual consent, togetther with a settlement of all property interests, out of court, is asked by Leila M. Westfall and John Calvin Westfall.

Their statement to the court is that they have for sometime past had considerable domestic differences and they have decided to separate, no mention being made of a divorce. Under the agreement the mother is to take the three children, aged 6, 4 and 2, and support them, the husband having the privilege of visiting them. It is provided that in the future, neither party shall bring suit for costs, alimony or attorney fees, and either party may do, go or act as they see fit without any restraint on the part of the other. The agreement of separation was drawn by Dist. Atty. Ferguson of this county in his capacity as a notary public.

KIDDIES TO HAVE RELATED PLAY DAY

MONROVIA, Nov. 6. — Stopped by rain last Monday night, the Kiwanis Club's annual Halloween frolic for the children of Monrovia is scheduled to be held tomorrow night on the high school athletic field. More than 1000 school children are expected to participate in a parade around the field and compete for several hundred prizes offered for the most novel Halloween costumes.

Following the parade and costume judging, the children will march into the gridiron bleachers and witness an elaborate program of vaudeville acts.

BANK NAMES BOARD

OWENSMOUTH, Nov. 6. — Announcement is made of the local advisory board of the Owensmouth branch of the California Bank. The board consists of Lewis E. Bliss, one of the vice-presidents of the bank; Hugo A. Carlson, Charles L. Hogan, M. A. Best, Alex Jeffrey and G. L. Anderson. The appointees are local ranchers and business men.

GRASS FIRES COST MONEY

Tulare County Has Loss of $44,134

Fire Warden Closes Offices for Season

All Organizations Join in Prevention Work

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 6.—Tulare county suffered a loss of $44,134 to hay, grain and grass from May 1 to October 31, C. E. Metcalf, Tulare county ranger of the California division of forestry, declares in his report submitted to the State forestry department at Sacramento. Porterville was chosen by Mr. Metcalf as his headquarters during the fire season, just closed.

A total of 26,543 acres was damaged by fire. During the season sixty calls were reported. Grass or range suffered damage at $25,947; grain and hay $8940; personal property such as building and fences, $9940.

The county spent $1481.81 for fire prevention and supression. There were eight convictions and one acquittal during the season. Ranger Metcalf's salary was listed under prevention, food and transportation for fire fighters under supression. The State of California spent $900 this season. The fire protection of the past season was made possible in Tulare county through co-operation of the county Board of Supervisors with the State Forestry Board.

Civic organizations, business and professional men, truck growers, cattlemen and others rendered valuable assistance to the fire warden in carrying on duties of his office. In closing his work for the season he made pertinent suggestion for future safeguarding against fire hazard.

Guard Against Airplane Fire

GLENDALE, Nov. 6.—Application for a patent on an invention designed to prevent fires in airplanes, has been filed with the patent office in Washington, by Dr. T. C. Young, Glendale aviator and chairman of the aeronautic committee of the California Development Association.

Dr. Young's invention provides for a series of pipes leading from a reservoir to the main points where fire hazards exist on airplanes, at the motor, the carburetor, the fuselage and the wings, so that, in case of any outbreak, the pilot can at once turn a flow of fire-extinguishing fluid to the threatened spot, through the manipulation of a dial that concentrates the fluid at the desired point, spreading a spray of the fluid that will, it is said, smother the outbreak. Another turn of the dial permits the pilot, if necessary, to quench any outbreak that might envelop the plane at more than one point at the same time.

The system is now being installed in the new plane that is being constructed for Dr. Young by the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation, and when the patent is issued on it, will form the third invention that Dr. Young has perfected and patented since he became interested in aviation.

Enter Protest to Name Change

TEMPLE, Nov. 6.—The town of Temple was supposed to have a new name but, after proceeding smoothly up to the point of formal application to the Postal Department, unexpected opposition has developed in the form of protests to the Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the change.

Citing confusion in the widespread use of the name "Temple," the chamber offered a prize, a contest was held, suggestions were received from scores of persons, and three disinterested judges selected the name "Santa Rita."

Last-minute opposition to the proposed change has held up formal action to change the town's name and a mass meeting probably will be called in the near future to approve the change or abandon it, according to chamber officials.

SUES TO RECOVER FILM STUDIO SITE

SEPULVEDA, Nov. 6.—The final details of foreclosure proceedings by Frank O. Reed against Tom C. Regan to recover title to ten acres on Payton avenue, sold to Regan in the summer of 1925 for the purpose of erecting a motion-picture studio, are being worked out. Through this action Reed will get back the property on which Regan started to build a "western layout," which he promised would be the most complete in the Los Angeles area. Soon after starting work Regan became involved in financial troubles and criminal charges of fraud and embezzlement were filed by several creditors. These are still pending. Regan has many friends in San Fernando Valley and is well liked. His friends all along have asserted that his troubles were more the result of mismanagement than for any other reason.

NEW LOAN COMPANY

BELL, Nov. 6.—The Bell Guaranty Building and Loan Association has been formed in this city with a capital of $100,000 and offices will be opened at 626 Baker avenue as soon as the charter arrives. The officers of the organization are I. Presley Moore, president; Dean Kirk, vice-president; E. A. Ewing, secretary; I. Presley Moore, Dean Kirk, E. A. Ewing, Frank C. Osgood, D. L. Moore, I. N. Vaughn, and Miles Hutchinson, directors. There are several stockholders in the organization.

PIONEER DRUGGIST QUITS

OWENSMOUTH, Nov. 6.—Wayne E. Bechtelheimer, pioneer business man in San Fernando Valley and who for the last fourteen years, has conducted a drugstore here, has sold the pharmacy to F. C. B. Wilson and Harry Charlton, the latter having been connected with the store for several years. Bechtelheimer will remain at Owensmouth.

CITRUS CROP RETURNS INDICATE BANNER YE

Grove Owners Reap Heavy Re From Harvest of Golden Fr Just Sent to Market

ORANGE, Nov. 6.—With the 1927 citrus crop p associations connected with the Orange County Fruit E totaling $10,758,240.59 to date, a record never before in the organization's history, the seventy-five cars re be shipped from the packing houses identified with change are confidently expected to boost the figure to 000,000 mark. These figures were given out last week D. Palmer, exchange manager.

High Honors Bestowed by Church Board

WHITTIER, Nov. 6.—An announcement that will be of interest to some 5229 members of the Friends' Church in California, as well as friends of the organization, was that of the appointment of Rev. Frank W. Dell, former pastor of Whittier Friends' Church, to the office of superintendent of the California Yearly Meetings of Friends' Churches.

The announcement was made by E. L. Gregory, secretary of the Yearly Meeting Council, and president of the Board of Religious Education. The name, California Yearly Meeting, corresponds to the Conference of the Methodist Church or the synod of the Presbyterian, and it is composed of twenty-five churches in California, stretching from Oakland to San Diego.

The appointment of superintendent is the highest within the bestowal of the organization. Dr. Harry R. Keats of Pasadena, was for eight years the superintendent, but at the last assembly of the Yearly Meeting, which was held in Whittier last June, he resigned, and the council was appointed to secure a man to fill the position.

The appointment of Rev. Mr. Dell was practically unanimous, all but two of the council members, Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College, and Rev. Harley M. Moore, pastor of the East Whittier Friends' Church, being in attendance at the council meeting.

The council was composed of Allen U. Tomlinson, clerk of the Yearly Meeting, chairman; E. L. Gregory, president of the board of religious education, secretary, and the following prominent Friends, who are chairmen of important boards of the Yearly Meeting: Rev. Charles S. White, superintendent of missions; Dr. L. M. Greene, chairman of permanent board; Dr. Willard O. Trueblood, vice-president of evangelistic and the church extension board; D. R. Starling, president of mission board; Garland D. White, president of the Christian Endeavor Union; Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of the board of education; Dr. A. Rosenberger, president of the board of benevolences; the foregoing are all of Whittier. C. Edward Bruce, Long Beach, chairman of peace board; Archie G. Reynolds, Huntington Park, treasurer of Yearly Meeting; Rev. H. M. Moore, East Whittier, president evangelistic and church extension board.

Depend on Wendt to Help Gallery

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 6.—That William Wendt, famous Laguna Beach artist, who has recently completed a tour in Europe and who is expected home soon, will upon his arrival give stimulus to the move for building its $35,000 art gallery is the hope of the Laguna Beach Art Association, sponsors for the project.

Lacking but a few thousands of dollars, the organization expects the efforts of Mr. Wendt to push the fund to completion.

Plans for the building, which is expected to be started in January, have already been prepared, it has been announced.

ANAHEIM CHURCHES IN UNION SERVICES

ANAHEIM, Nov. 6.—The invitation extended to all churches to have their members attend the Union Thanksgiving services this year at the German Baptist Church was presented by the Rev. Schroeder, pastor of that church, and was accepted at a recent meeting of the Anaheim Ministerial Union held at the home of Rev. Thomas H. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The churches were represented at the meeting by their respective ministers, among whom were the Rev. C. C. Root of the First Christian Church, the Rev. F. N. Brinkmeyer of West Broadway Methodist, the Rev. L. M. Light of the Evangelical, the Rev. Benjamin S. Haywood of the White Temple Methodist and Conrad Jongewaard.

The Rev. C. C. Root of the First Christian Church was selected to give the main address at the service which will be held at 10 a.m.

LEARN ZONING LAW

DUARTE, Nov. 6. — The effect of new zoning regulations governing unincorporated territory in Los Angeles county will be learned by members of the Duarte Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Thursday night, it was announced today by Perry Byerly, president. The meeting will be held at the Buena Vista-avenue school and will be preceded by a box supper. A representative of the County Planning Commission will discuss the county zoning ordinance recently passed by the County Supervisors, which has a vital bearing upon the future development of Duarte.

VALLEY ELKS CIRCUS

VAN NUYS, Nov. 6.—Plans are being completed for the large indoor circus that is to be given by the San Fernando Valley Lodge of Elks on the 11th and 12th inst. at San Fernando, it is announced here today by Harry R. Bevis, Exalted Ruler, who resides in Van Nuys.

Palmer stated that more remains to be sold at this date any similar period in Some of the fruit is almost age, but most of it is in clean-up pools now being at the various packing-house Exchange sales aggregated $39.71 for the month of O ing behind the corresponding last year. The sales last O taled $1,541,667.05. Total to date this season total returns for the en season by more than $2 the time the November fig the 1927 aggregate is show an increase of almost over last year's banner mon

The month of August totaling $2,052,638.64, bein or, for being the largest mo in the exchange's history, for that one month was per cent as great as the to for 1922, when the exchan $4,350,841.16 worth of fru

The heavy rains this mo to some extent the picking maining crop, most of wh sents off-blooms. Some already finished the en majority still have several before winding up the tions.

GREENSPOT ASSOCIATION MAKES GREAT RECORD

REDLANDS, Nov. 16.—One Greenspot section shipped through the Greenspot Ass ciation received almost a a million dollars this yea 200 cars of fruit they shipp the association, it was re the annual meeting held Actual figures named in there were 77,962 boxes o the association and the to be well over $300,000.

For the citrus year ende 1 a total of 77,962 boxes shipped from Greenspot Ass E. M. Howe's reports show This total included 64,0 navel oranges, 22,197 boxes clas, 3355 boxes of pom the balance in miscellan ties.

S. E. Hart was elected pre the association for the ensu E. D. Patterson was elec vice-president and E. E. B again named secretary-ma manager while the branch of the Los Angeles National Bank was chosen d positfory for the Greenspot A sociation.

E. J. Post, 86 years of age elected as an honorary mem board of directors. He was the organizers of the Greenspot sociation and was largely for converting the orange into valuable citrus groves. board of directors also elected annual session consist of E. D. Patterson, W. E. Dennis, H. Hervey, John W. J. Rabe.

Due to the fact that Redl always has been considered frostless belt no smudge pots been used here, but the Greenspot growers decided to take no chances so have equipped their with orchard heaters.

The Greenspot Citrus Asso affiliated with the California Growers' Exchange through the trict organization known as Redlands Highland Fruit Exchange. ident E. S. Hart was elected annual meeting to represent Greenspot Association on the board of directors of the Redlands Exchange.

No Advertising on Traffic Sig

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 6.—[illegible] controversy over the installation automatic traffic signals at [illegible] local intersections, the city reached an agreement with the Pasadena signal concern whereby signs are to be installed without advertising which was at first intended.

Some time ago the manufacturer agreed to give the signals to Alhambra, the city to pay only for the cost of installation, provided the free advertisement appeared on the signal. Later the Automobile Club of Southern California protested the plan, contending that the signals were illegal and that the signals would detract from their usefulness. Similar action was taken by the Automobile Club in Long Beach.

The officials of the Signal Corporation, manufacturers of the signals, have stated that a way will probably will be made for the signals in Long Beach, but that in any event the outcome the signals will be installed in Alhambra without advertisements.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

BALDWIN PARK, Nov. 6.—[illegible] Mrs. Cornelius Worden will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary tomorrow when their home on Main avenue, will be open to friends afternoon and evening to a large number of their relatives and friends from this place and [illegible] cities.

Cornelius Worden and Miss Rogers were married at [illegible] Decatur county, Iowa, and lived there until fourteen years ago, when they came to Baldwin Park. They have been prominent in [illegible] circles and in the Worden family. Among those who will be present for the happy occasion will be a daughter, Mrs. G. F. [illegible] who arrived today from [illegible] Wyo., and their other daughter, Mrs. I. N. Skidmore, and Mrs. [illegible] of this place.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

Three T

UNDEE-

OJANS, IDAHO, ARDS REMAIN

ington Game December 9 is Title Contest

n Alone bar S.C.'s Way to Husky Battle

and U.C.L.A. Still ed in Southern Loop

BY SHAVEN DYER

an upset of startling pro- can prevent the Pacific Coast Conference football championship from being decided until December 3. On that date Southern California and Washington clash in the Coliseum. Thus the 1927 title winner will not be known until two weeks after the Coast schedule usually ends, the big teams generally winding up by the third Saturday in November.

Only thing that can prevent the Trojan-Husky game being a championship encounter is for the Washington Cougars to rise up and Howard Jones's boys in the Coliseum one week from Saturday. Is this writing such a thing to cry unlikely, but stranger things have happened on the gridiron. The Cougar clash is California's only conference game before the Washington struggle so it all depends on Hollingbery's hired

NOT

MOTH THAT AND BEAU PLAYS

TWO WORSE THAN TIE

The Trojans thump Washington so much to get no worse than a tie for the title, inasmuch as Oregon and Idaho, the only other pair of teams in the conference, have been tied this season, California is favored to trim California the Cards' remaining conference and thereby finish the season with a clean slate as far as conference contests go. Idaho faces Oregon and Washington State battles a season closer and it is generally believed that the Vandals will be one of these games — both of which are tough. This would leave Oregon and Cards deadlocked, with Jones's team humbles Washington. Southern California would have the best claim to the Coast championship in view of Stanford's defeat at the hands of St. Mary's. Stanford's victory over Washington was a narrow a squeak as to indicate the Trojans will encounter any trouble when Boom Jones brings his boys here. The Cards have but five first downs while Stanford rolled up fifteen. Prior to this game the dope had drifted toward the Cards, but the Trojans proved correct for the second consecutive time to pass and run to find a kink to win the game. Stanford was elected to pass when

THE EXA... destini... college... taking his... of the Atlan... There he... bench alon... football fie... dium, and... ancient tim... mand the s... stand cast... as they did... 27 to 0. I... portance to... try over as... "breaking... stars" and...

Last ye... got sweet... feat of 19... 7 to 6. ... should p...

I'TH...

Scott Bros

719-721 S. HIL... (Open Sat. Nig...

YOU CANNOT GL... OUR CHARM... WINDOW DISPLA... STYLISH APPAREL... NOT FEEL IMPR... WITH THE EXQ... FABRICS, COLOR... AND STYLING OF... THE SUITS AND... COATS. FURTHER... YOU WILL BE QUI... LIEVED AT OUR M... ATE PRICES—$35, $...

QUALITY TWO TROUSERS SUITS $35 UP

Three Teams Left in Coast Conference Race

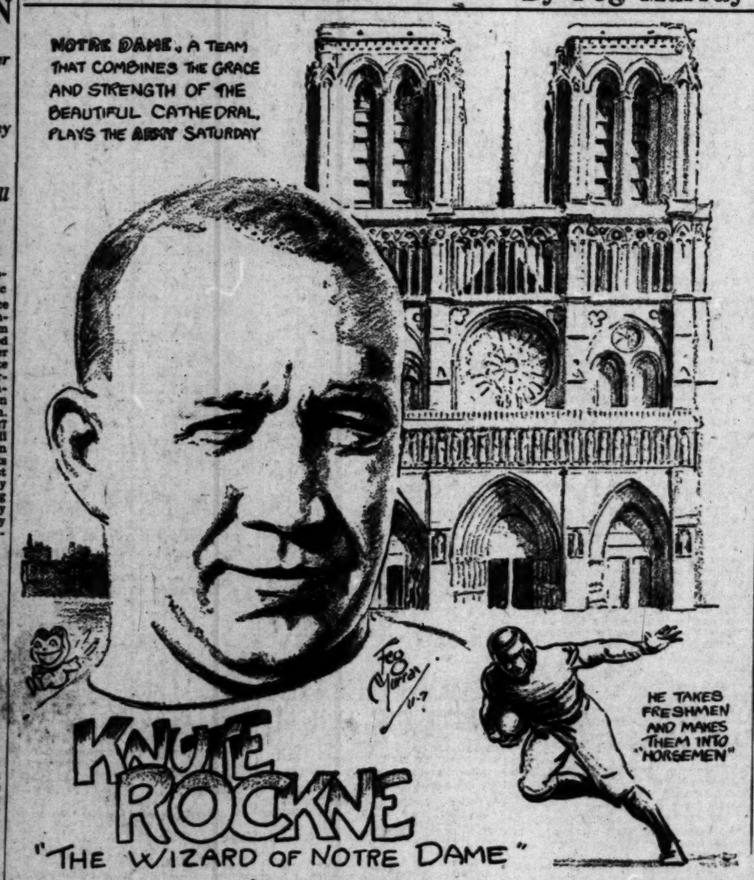
SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

11

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1927.

DUNDEE-HUDKINS GO TO BE HELD IN TWO WEEKS

NOTRE DAME'S "ROCK" - By Feg Murray



THE exalted ruler of the football destinies of a little Catholic college at South Bend, Ind., is taking his forces to the shores of the Atlantic Ocean at Saturday. There he will seat himself on a bench along the side-lines of the football field in the Yankee Stadium, and—like another Norseman of ancient times, King Canute—command the gray-clad waves of United States cadets not to wet his feet, as they did in 1925 to the tune of 27 to 0. It is a matter of great importance to football fans the country over as to whether or not these "breaking waves dash high on a stern and Rockne coast."

Last year Knute Rockne's boys got sweet revenge for the defeat of 1925, trimming the Army, 7 to 0, and this year's battle should prove most interesting.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

Colorado Team Next On Trojan Schedule

SPLIT-SEASON CONFAB TOPIC

Coast League Moguls Meet in Bay City Today

Bill Lane to Vote in Favor of Longer Season

Solons and Ducks Likely to Back Local Clubs

BY HARRY B. SMITH

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—"Split season or no split season" in baseball with the winning clubs of each half settling the argument at the close, will be the chief topic of debate when Pacific Coast League delegates gather at the Hotel Whitcomb tomorrow morning for their annual session.

Bill Lane

On the one side of the controversy will be the Oakland, San Francisco and Mission club representatives who will present through a committee comprised of Herbert S. McFarlin, Oakland, President Garry Williams and Secretary George A. Putnam of San Francisco a schedule that will call for twenty-seven weeks of baseball, with one split week—the same as in force during the season just closed. This schedule would provide for an opening on March 27 and

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

Trojans Raise Squawk Over Irish Ducats

Trojan football fans—students as well as alumni—are raising a loud and righteous squawk over the ticket situation for the Notre Dame game. U.S.C. grid officials asked the Notre Dame management for 5000 tickets to the tilt at Soldiers' Field the 26th inst. Exactly 3516 ducats were received, and 1700 of these were in the square end of the bowl, behind the goal posts. Fight fans who saw the Dempsey-Tunney bout will recall that these seats are about as far from the field of action as were the "ringside" seats. Gwynn Wilson, Trojan graduate manager, sent back a hurry call for more ducats, and was politely informed that the bowl was completely sold out. As the expected 5000 seats already had been disposed of, Wilson is rapidly growing baldheaded trying to figure out a way to accommodate the fans.

WARM-UP CLASH FOR S.C. SQUAD

Jones's Eleven Gets Down to Work Once More

Prepare for Conference Tilt With Cougars

Colorado Gridders to Display Aerial Attack

Southern California's Trojans take a warm-up exercise for the resumption of conference activities in the Coliseum Saturday, engaging the University of Colorado. Meanwhile two conference tilts of more or less importance will be in progress on northern fields, both of which will have a distinct bearing on the Trojan dash for conference honors.

HOWARD JONES

California will entertain Washington at Berkeley, while Washington State and Idaho tangle at Pullman. Just that the Bears are able to do against the Huskies will give the Trojan fans two angles, viz and to wit: The Bear chances against the Cards and the Husky chances against the Trojans.

MAKE OR BREAK

Up at Pullman, Washington State will either make or break. If the Cougars get over the yet undefeated Idaho squad, they will loom strongly as real contenders for the Trojans here the following week. If they fail to make the grade, they will establish themselves as having played over their heads when they lost to Washington by a close score.

Colorado displayed its best effort of the season to defeat the hitherto unbeaten Colorado College team, 7 to 6, in a Rocky Mountain Conference game Saturday. Reports indicate that the winners scored early and man-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

WRIGLEY FIELD BOUT ON AGAIN

All-Day Sunday Conference Bears Fruit

Plan to Stage Title Mill on 21st Inst.

Welter King Agrees to Put Up Guarantee

After an all-day conference between Joe Dundee, welterweight champion of the world, his manager, Max Waxman, Promoter Dick Donald and Seth Strelinger, Los Angeles member of the State Athletic Commission, it was announced by Strelinger last night that the welterweight king will meet Ace Hudkins, challenger for the title, at Wrigley Field on the night of the 21st inst.

JOE DUNDEE

This was the decision reached by the aforementioned gentlemen along with R. D. Knickerbocker, attorney for Donald, who was to have promoted the Hudkins-Dundee bout at Wrigley Field last Thursday night. On that evening approximately 17,000 fans assembled and waited until after 11 o'clock before an announcement was made that the affair was "no contest," Waxman refusing to let his fighter enter the ring because he had not received his guarantee of $60,000.

POST GUARANTEES

Waxman, at yesterday's conference, agreed to post $20,000 in cash with Strelinger, to guarantee Dundee's appearance in the ring on the 21st inst. Donald agreed to post $60,000 in cash by Thursday with Tom Gallery, manager of the Hollywood American Legion Stadium, this amount being Dundee's guarantee. The State law says that no fighter shall be paid any money until after his bout has taken place. The commission has a rule of its own prohibiting the granting of guarantees, but according to Strelinger this edict may be set aside by a vote of the three commissioners. Gallery is to hold the $60,000 in order that Dundee may be assured the money. The law will therefore not be violated, according to Strelinger.

Dundee signed an agreement yesterday to accept any referee that Strelinger may name for the fight. The squabble over the third man in the ring was

(Continued on Page 13, Column 5)

Following the Grid Teams of Pacific Coast

COAST CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pc.
Stanford	3	0	1	1.000
Southern California	2	0	1	1.000
Idaho	1	0	1	1.000
Washington	2	1	0	.666
California	2	1	0	.666
Washington State	1	2	0	.333
Oregon Aggies	1	3	0	.333
Oregon	0	2	1	.000
Montana	0	4	0	.000

Saturday's Games

Southern California vs. Colorado at Coliseum (nonconference.)

Santa Clara at Stanford (nonconference.)

Washington at California.

Gonzaga at Montana (nonconference.)

Oregon Aggies at Oregon U. (Friday.)

Idaho at Washington State (Friday.)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

So. California	33	Oxy	0
So. California	32	Santa Clara	12
So. California	13	Oregon Aggies	12
So. California	13	Stanford	13
So. California	51	Caltech	0
So. California	13	California	0

STANFORD

Stanford	7	Olympic Club	6
Stanford	33	Fresno State	0
Stanford	0	St. Mary's	16
Stanford	20	Nevada	2
Stanford	13	So. California	13
Stanford	20	Oregon Aggies	6
Stanford	19	Oregon	0
Stanford	13	Washington	7

CALIFORNIA

California	14	Santa Clara	6
California	54	Nevada	0
California	13	St. Mary's	0
California	16	Oregon	0
California	21	Olympic Club	0
California	0	So. California	13
California	33	Montana	13

WASHINGTON

Washington	32	Willamette	6
Washington	27	U.S.S. Idaho	0
Washington	40	Puget Sound	0
Washington	32	Montana	0
Washington	14	Wash. State	0
Washington	61	Whitman	7
Washington	7	Stanford	13

WASHINGTON STATE

Wash. State	6	Mt. St. Charles	0
Wash. State	53	Col'ge of Idaho	0
Wash. State	35	Montana	0
Wash. State	13	Gonzaga	0
Wash. State	0	Washington	14
Wash. State	6	Oregon Aggies	13

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

OLYMPIC GRIDDERS WIN TILT

Clubmen Win Football Struggle by 6-to-0 Score From Santa Clara

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Except for a fumble near the start of the third period, Santa Clara's varsity football team would, in all probability, have held the Olympic Club to a scoreless tie this afternoon. However, the fatal bobble occurred and the Olympians recovered the ball on the collegians' 15-yard line. From there they put over the touchdown that gave them the victory, the final score being Olympic Club, 6; Santa Clara, 0.

ADAM WALSH

Santa Clara put up a good game both offensively and defensively, but the veteran clubmen were too strong for them at all stages. On a couple of occasions the Olympians were held for downs, notably in the final quarter, when the boys from Post street were held on the college three-yard line without gaining an inch. An incomplete forward pass on the final down went over the line and Santa Clara brought the ball out to the 20-yard line.

As a matter of fact, however, the Olympic goal line was never threatened, play being almost continuously in Santa Clara territory throughout the entire contest. In the first period the collegians never got further away from their goal line than their 38-yard line with the ball in their possession.

TILDEN TO RETURN EAST

Hollywood's latest stage headliner, William T. Tilden, former tennis champion of American racketers, will leave this city for the east either this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

New Mexico Sailors Win Tanbark Tilt

Showing a vast improvement over previous games this year the battleship New Mexico football team yesterday defeated the fighting-base force squad coached by Lieut. "Bull" Durham, 13 to 6, before one of the largest Sunday crowds on the navy field this season.

The New Mexico's line was impregnable and time after time the base force was held for no gain. The wonder ship boys also used a dazzling forward-pass play to gain many yards at a time.

Petersen of the New Mexico was the outstanding player of the day and scored both touchdowns for his team.

During the first half of the game both teams battled on fairly even terms. The New Mexico tried several passes which were unsuccessful and the half ended with neither team having scored.

In the third period the New Mexico got under way with an aerial attack which carried them down the field at a rapid pace. The New Mexico kicked off and then followed up by holding the Base Force for four downs. The wonder ship then gained

(Continued on Page 12, Column 8)

ALL-STARS TRIM FIREMEN

Former Prep Players Defeat Smoke-eaters in Grid Tilt at Wrigley Field

BY FRANK ROCHE

Our Los Angeles fire laddies are expected to handle the largest sort of a conflagration but it is going a little too far to ask them to dim the stars. This was somewhat the situation yesterday at Wrigley Field where the Fire Department football team tackled the Los Angeles All-Star prep gridders.

The All-Stars were much too bright for the Firemen in a football way. The Preps gave the Smoke-eaters a merry shellacking to the tune of 19 to 6.

Although Coach Bill Blewett's boys played real hard football they weren't in it with the Flaming Youths on the Prep team. Eddie Griffith, former Poly all-city fullback, and "Barbara" Fritchie, a former high school hero, tore the Fire Department team almost to pieces in the first half of the game. Griffith waded through the Smoke-eaters for a touchdown in the first seven minutes of play in the first quarter. He broke loose again just as the quarter ended and placed the ball on the 1-yard line with a 49-yard run.

On the first play of the second period Griffith plunged over the Smoke-eaters for a second touchdown. Fritchie kicked the goal. The first Prep try at goal was missed by Fritchie in the first period. The youthful prep stars scored again in the second period when Fritchie caught a neat pass hurled by Griffith on the Prep 45-yard line. Fritchie ran 55 yards for a touchdown. He failed to kick goal.

The Prep boys got a little too

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

CHUCK CARROLL SWELLS LEAD IN COAST SCORING

Chuck Carroll, Washington's flashy halfback, scored the lone Husky touchdown against Stanford at Seattle Saturday, and increased his lead in Pacific Coast Conference scoring honors. He now has eleven touchdowns and one conversion to his credit for a total of 67 points.

Ralph Dougery, California fullback, took second place away from Morley Drury, Trojan captain, when he cracked into the wobbly Montana line for one touchdown while the Trojans were idle. Dougery has six touchdowns to his credit for 38 points, while Drury has tallied five times with five conversions for a total of 35 digits.

Howard Elliott and Don Williams, U.S.C. ball packers, remained nearest in pursuit although they had no opportunity to add to their laurels Saturday. The ten leaders in the conference:

	T.	C.	F.G.	
Carroll, Washington	11	1	0	67
R. Dougery, California	6	0	0	36
Drury, U.S.C.	5	5	0	35
Elliot, U.S.C.	5	4	0	34
Williams, U.S.C.	5	2	0	32
Thornton, Washington	5	0	0	30
Kershenis, Idaho	5	0	0	30
Meeker, W.S.C.	3	10	0	28
P. Wilson, Washington	3	10	0	28
Bebout, W.S.C.	4	1	0	25

PRINCETON AND GEORGIA RULE SUPREME IN COUNTRY AMONG UNBEATEN AND UNTIED TEAMS

When Louis Tesreau passed from behind his own goal line and gave Stanford a 13-to-7 victory over the Washington Huskies Saturday, he also gave the East and South complete domination of the national football situation.

Princeton, representing the East, and Georgia, upholding the South, are now the only unbeaten and untied teams of major importance in the country. In addition there are nine teams which have played tie games, but are as yet unbeaten. No team is unscored on.

The Tigers have defeated Amherst, Lehigh, Washington and Lee, Cornell, William and Mary and Ohio State, running up 145 points against 17 to preserve their unblemished record; while Georgia has conquered Virginia, Yale, Furman, Auburn, Tulane and Florida, for a total of 170 points against 13.

The tied but undefeated teams are U.S.C., which tied Stanford; Notre Dame, tied by Minnesota; Stanford, tied by the Trojans; Idaho, tied by both Oregon and St. Mary's; Minnesota, held even by Notre Dame and Indiana; Washington and Jefferson held scoreless by Pittsburgh Saturday; U.C.L.A., which tied Pomona in the Coliseum, and Pomona, undefeated, but tied by the Bruins.

Princeton battles Yale Saturday in the final Tiger tilt of the season Georgia plays Mercer on the 10th inst., after enjoying a well-earned rest Saturday, and winds up the season with Alabama Thanksgiving Day.

YOU CANNOT GLIMPSE OUR CHARMING WINDOW DISPLAY OF STYLISH APPAREL AND NOT FEEL IMPRESSED WITH THE EXQUISITE FABRICS, COLORINGS AND STYLING OF BOTH THE SUITS AND OVERCOATS. FURTHERMORE, YOU WILL BE QUITE RELIEVED AT OUR MODERATE PRICES—$35, $40, $45

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THE FLORSHEIM SHOE FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

Hollywood High Tackles Manual Arts Eleven in Gridiron Battle Thursday Afternoon

OLD RIVALS IN FEATURE CLASH

Favor Foothillers to Take Toilers Into Camp

Polytechnic and Jefferson Also Billed to Meet

Franklin-Lincoln Struggle Looms as Hot Scrap

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

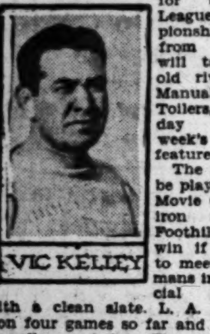
	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
L. A. High	4	0	0	1.000
Hollywood	3	0	0	1.000
Franklin	1	1	1	.500
Polytechnic	1	1	1	.500
Manual Arts	1	2	1	.333
Lincoln	0	2	1	.000
Jefferson	0	4	0	.000

Thursday's Games

Manual Arts at Hollywood.
Polytechnic at Jefferson.
Lincoln at Franklin.
L. A. High, bye.

BY BOB RAY

Coach Vic Kelley's Hollywood Foothillers, who appear destined to battle it out with the L. A. High Romans for the City League championship a week from Friday, will tackle their old rivals, the Manual Arts Toilers, Thursday in this week's prep feature.


VIC KELLEY

The game will be played on the Movie City gridiron and the Foothillers must win if they are to meet the Romans in the crucial struggle with a clean slate. L. A. High has won four games so far and will draw a well-earned bye Thursday.

HOLLYWOOD FAVORED

Although Hollywood victories over Manual have been few and far between in the past, the Foothillers will take the field heavy favorites in this week's clash. Since getting over Polytechnic in their opening clash, the Foothillers have squelched Lincoln and Jefferson and appear to be improving with each start. Hollywood has a strong line and a trio of capable backs in Capt. Merrill Brown, Laury Vejar and Neil McKay, who figure to be able to puncture the Manual defense for enough points to win.

However, Manual will be keyed up for the clash for the Toilers consider the Hollywood tussle their "big game." Ever since Hollywood beat Manual out of a championship away back in the dim, distant past, the Toilers have been peeved at the Foothillers. If you look it up you will find that Manual's largest scores have been run up on Hollywood elevens. This time the Toilers will have a real chance for revenge, for by upsetting Hollywood they may be able to knock the Foothillers out of a title. But Manual will have to play a much superior game than it has displayed in its last three games if the Toilers hope to win; otherwise Hollywood should win by a couple of touchdowns.

POLY TACKLES JEFF

In the other games Thursday Coach Voyle Brennen's slightly rejuvenated Poly Mechanics tackle Jefferson on Fulton Field and Lincoln and Franklin tangle on the Kiteflyers' gridiron. Poly looks like a cinch to bump the four-times-beaten Jefferson eleven, but the Lincoln-Franklin clash ought to be a close, hard-fought affair.

This week's games have been advanced to Thursday because Friday is Armistice Day, a school holiday.

ALL-STARS COP GRIDIRON TILT

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

cocky after the third touchdown and got careless with their passes. George Dyer, Fire Department halfback, snagged a pass tossed by Griffith of the All-Stars, and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. That was the only time the Firemen were able to step across the Prep line during the afternoon. Dyer failed in his attempt to kick a goal for the extra point.

Neither team was able to score in the third period, although the Firemen played a little better football than they showed during the first half. George Dyer and "Dynamite" McCarter tried desperately to score on long forward passes, but the Prep boys were a little too smart for them and knocked most of them down. The Firemen made several first downs during the third session. The Prep boys coasted somewhat and held their lead.

The last period was a hard-fought affair with both teams throwing passes, most of which were knocked down. Blewitt sent "Daddy" Moll and Bill Barclay in the game in an effort to break through the Prep line. It couldn't be done though, as Coach Harold Piper's youngsters were on the job whenever the going got too hot. The game ended with the ball in the Prep team's possession.

Firemen (6)		Prep All-Stars (19)
Norville	L.E.R.	Briggs
Fisher	L.T.R.	Diddion
Hardy	L.G.R.	Brady
Casey	C.	Phinney
Hauseneur	R.G.L.	Winfield
R. Wheeler	R.T.L.	H. Norfleet
H. Wheeler	R.E.L.	McFadden
Ledoux	Q.	Post
McCarter	L.H.R.	Fritchie
G. Dyer	R.H.L.	Griffith
Grimes	F.	Martin

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prep All-Stars	6	13	0	0	—19
Firemen	0	6	0	0	—6

Substitutions—Buchanan for Diddian; Rousseau for Fritchie; Barclay for Grimes; Zumwalt for Fisher; Sep for Phinney; Moll for McCarter; Buchanan for Norfleet.

Touchdowns—Griffith, 2; Fritchie, G. Dyer. Goals after touchdown—Fritchie.

Officials—Referee, Tipton; umpire, Blair; head linesman, Toney; field judge, Frisby.

ARMAND EMANUEL IS WINNER IN LAW CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Armand Emanuel, claimant to the heavyweight boxing title of the Pacific Coast, has won his first start in a series of bouts with Blackstone. Emanuel has just blossomed out as a full-fledged barrister by winning his first legal case in police court. He defended an accused burglar, also a pugilist, and sailed through to an acquital.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY-NITE 8:30

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

IT WILL not be at all surprising if some little acrimony develops at U.S.C. over the way in which Notre Dame has handled the ticket situation for the football game at Chicago the latter part of this month.

The Trojan authorities asked for 5000 good seats, and were given 1700. In addition, Notre Dame sent them 1400 tickets which were behind the goal posts. These were promptly returned. Contrast this with the way U.S.C. treated Notre Dame last year. Knute Rockne, as director of athletics at Notre Dame, was sent 2000 choice seats in the middle of the field, and 6000 tickets were distributed here by Trojan authorities to local alumni of Notre Dame. All of these seats were between the goal lines.

I hope this contretemps will in no way affect the rumored new two-year contract between the two universities, but I'll bet there is some clause in the next contract that calls for an equitable distribution of the ducats.

• • •

Chris Wilson and Fred Steele of Long Beach have been having a friendly argument about the Huntington brothers of Oregon, and want their dispute settled by the proprietor of this column.

In the first place, the initial East-West football argument at Pasadena was played on January 1, 1916, between Brown and Washington State. The latter won, 14 to 0, and a year later Oregon duplicated the score against Pennsylvania. It was this Oregon team that contained the Huntington brothers in its line-up. "Shy" was quarterback of the eleven, and he figured in both of Oregon's touchdowns, scoring one himself and flicking a forward pass to Tegert for the other.

Hollis Huntington was the fullback, but where Messrs. Wilson and Steele probably are confused is in the fact that Hollis played in a later New Year's Day game. During the war period Hollis was out of school, but he returned and was on the team that met Harvard in the New Year's classic of 1920. The Crimson won that game by a score of 7 to 6. "Sky" Huntington was Oregon's coach.

• •

Dean Snyder, the brainy young man who works for Jack Doyle, writes in with some very pertinent remarks:

"Is Los Angeles a bum sport?

"This crack has been made more than once since the Dundee-Hudkins championship failed to go over due to the financial barrier.

"But is it?

"Figures that everybody knows are approximately accurate prove that Los Angeles has been a terrific spendthrift during the last five or six days.

"U.S.C.-California football ($3.50 top)	$ 200,000
"Ruth-Gehrig baseball ($1.50 top)	40,000
"Dundee-Hudkins fight ($10 top)	74,000
"O'Dowd-Nationalista fight ($3 top)	5,000
"Hester-Callahan fight ($3 top)	5,000
"Community Chest charity (one day's pay top)	2,000,000
"Total	$2,324,000

"Is Los Angeles a bum sport?

"It looks to us like the old town has gone 'nuts' and is spending its money like a drunken sailor.

"If there is another town in the world that has unpocketed that much change in the last week it ought to be ashamed of itself.

"Los Angeles against the world."

JOE STECHER HAS TO CHANGE STYLE OR LOSE TO ZBYSZKO

With only today and tomorrow left in which to get in shape to defend his title against the crushing "flying mares" of Wladek Zbyszko at the Olympic Wednesday night, reports are being heard from Champion Joe Stecher's training camp that the title-holder is practically without a finishing hold which he can use effectively against the 235-pound Polish giant.

The champion will either have to change his style of grappling for Wednesday night, or he will have to find a new hold which he can apply with his legs if he expects to prevent a repetition of his last meeting with Wladek. The Pole beat him on that occasion, twice in thirty-five minutes.

Should Stecher decide to change his grappling style, it should be from the regular waiting game he has always played, to the one of taking the aggressive from the moment he steps into the ring, according to close followers of the mat game. In the past Stecher has always let his opponents tire themselves out, and then, when they were in a weakened condition, would put them out of the way with his body scissors.

This method has failed to work against Zbyszko on three different occasions before Stecher decided not to wrestle Zbyszko about five years ago. Wladek refused to tire out, and his own holds proved so punishing that Stecher, who was playing a waiting game and looking for the breaks to get his scissors, never found any breaks.

Wladek's "flying mares" are mankillers. It takes only one good one to put a grappler away for a long time. Just how Stecher expects to last an hour or more to get his pet hold is a mystery to the local heavyweights who know the grappling style of both of these stars.

This is the biggest wrestling match, in the matter of importance, Daro has scheduled since he has been promoting here, as Wladek is the only grappler who has ever beaten the champion and is meeting him again here for a chance at the title. According to box-office reports, the Olympic should be packed.

On the same card Pete Sauer tackles the German strong man, Milo Steinborn, in the special event, and Al Baffert meets Gilberto Martinez.

BRITISH SOCCERITES BOW TO AMERICAN ATHLETES

America and Scotland emerged victorious in the international soccer matches staged by the Southern California loop at the Los Angeles High School and Santa Monica, respectively.

The Americans upset the predictions of local critics by defeating England by the odd goal in three. Less than a minute after the start, Sutcliff headed through, leaving Jones helpless. England fought back, but was unable to penetrate the defense of the American side, the British dropped further in arrears when Robinson converted a free kick after twenty-five minutes. After the restart Cook scored for England, but try as they might they could not even things up before the final whistle. Although far the superior, as far as soccer was concerned, the English forwards displayed weakness in front of goal, which undoubtedly lost the game for them.

Scotland took the wind out of Europe's sails at Santa Monica when they tallied six times to the continental squad's once. The elevens battled evenly throughout the first half, each scoring once, McFarlane for Scotland, Montserrat for Europe. After lemon time the Scots unleashed a terrific attack that resulted in Fraser scoring twice and Davie Young three times in succession, for what is commonly known in soccer circles as "the hat-trick." Europe was weak on the right wing, also at right half. It was here that Scotland broke through repeatedly and gave Kneiling, who displayed fine form in goal, a very hot time with shots of all descriptions. Although defeated by a large score it cannot be said that the European squad did not try for they broke away on several occasions, only to shoot high or wide.

TROJANS, IDAHO, CARDS REMAIN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

standing behind his own goal line is certainly one for the "Ask me another" boys. Washington was leading, 7 to 6, at the time and Tesreau violated one of the most simple rules in the book when he didn't punt out immediately.

JUST AS HOT

Meanwhile the situation in the Southern Conference is just as hot. Pomona's surprising tie with U.C.L.A. rather gums up the works. The Sagehens functioned as a well-coordinated unit Saturday and rarely have local fans seen a team with more consistent offensive drive. Seventeen first downs to the Bruins' eight testifies how well the Sagehens punctured the Bruin line, for but one first down was made on a pass.

Pomona still has Occidental to encounter and the Tigers are just tough enough to spill the beans when the two teams hook up at Claremont on the 19th. Pomona's hope is that the Tigers will have to show everything they have to beat Whittier this Friday. The Poets displayed surprising power in smacking San Diego, 25 to 7, and with Capt. Pendleton back in the game can be counted on to cause Oxy no end of trouble.

The Bruins have only Caltech to face, this game being billed for Saturday. It will be an upset of much magnitude if the Engineers tie or defeat U.C.L.A. Unless such a thing occurs the Bruins can't get less than second place out of the race. Pomona will win the title if victorious over Occidental inasmuch as the Sagehens play more conference games than the Bruins. Some folks scoff at this method of copping championships but just why we don't know. In meeting all the teams in the conference Pomona is more entitled to the championship than the Bruins, providing the rivals haven't been defeated. The Bruins play but five games as against seven for the Sagehens.

DAYTONS BLANK BAYERS

Boyle Dayton's ball club whitewashed the A. J. Bayer nine yesterday by a score of 3 to 0. The score:

BOYLE DAYTON	AB	R	H	O	A	A. J. BAYER	AB	R	H	O	A
Crabb,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Zellers,lf	4	0	0	6	0
Stewart,cf	2	0	0	3	0	Frost,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Lund,2b	4	0	0	3	3	Hauser,ss	4	0	0	0	2
Watkins,3b	3	0	0	1	3	Gilpin,c	4	0	0	4	0
Chapin,ss	3	1	1	0	1	Mutch,3b	4	0	2	0	1
Smith,p	4	1	1	2	5	Sisto,1b	4	0	0	11	1
Rady,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Nordg'n,2b	1	0	0	3	3
Gray,1b	4	1	1	12	0	DeCuir,2b	1	0	0	0	0
Downs,c	2	0	1	5	1	Rigelleto,rf	1	0	0	1	0
						Henderson,p	3	0	0	0	5
Totals	30	3	4	27	13	Totals	29	0	2	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

A. J. Bayer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2
Boyle Dayton	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Base hits	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4

SUMMARY

Sacrifice hit—Stewart. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 5; Henderson, 2. Struck out—By Smith, 5; Henderson, 4. Hit by pitched balls—Watkins and Chapin. Stolen base—Nordgren. Double plays—Watkins to Lund to Gray; Hauser to Nordgren to Sisto. Umpire—Moore. Time of game—1h. 30m.

GIANTS SHUT OUT STARS

The Hilldale Giants shut out the Cleveland Stars yesterday by a score of 2 to 0. Score:

HILLDALE GIANTS	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND STARS	AB	R	H	O	A
Stevens,ss	4	0	0	3	0	Gardner,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Warfield,2b	4	0	0	1	2	Allen,2b	4	0	0	1	2
Thomas,cf	3	1	1	2	0	Holloway,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Beckwith,3b	3	0	1	0	1	Stearns,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Mackey,c	4	1	3	1	1	Mothell,1b	3	0	0	8	0
Hubbard,rf	4	0	2	3	0	Wells,ss	2	0	1	2	3
Dixon,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Day,3b	3	0	0	2	1
Carr,1b	3	0	1	8	0	Duncan,c	2	0	1	1	1
Holland,p	3	0	0	9	1	Harney,p	3	0	0	5	1
Totals	32	2	10	27	5	Totals	29	0	2	27	8

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hilldale Giants	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	0	4	0	1	0	4	0	0	1	—10
Cleveland Stars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Carr, Beckwith, Stevens. Bases on balls—Off Harney, 1; Holland, 1. Stolen bases—Thomas, Wells. Two-base hits—Thomas, Beckwith. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Beck and Witbeck.

CHICAGO BEARS IN TIE TILT

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (AP)—The Chicago Bears, leading the National Football League, encountered the stiffest opposition of the season today and were held to a scoreless tie by the Providence steam rollers.

SANGOR GETS HUGE OFFER

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 6.—Joey Sangor, claimant of featherweight title along with Benny Bass of Philadelphia, today received offer of $35,000 purse for championship fight with Bass at New Olympia Club in Detroit during December.

RIVAL STARS FINALLY MIX

Cleveland Iron Man Anxious to Get Big Chance

Postponed Battle Expected to Fill Auditorium

Barron to Face Joe Salas in Semi-Wind-up Battle

Johnny Farr is practically an even-money bet to beat Bud Taylor at the Olympic Tuesday night.

The two meet in the ten-round main event that figures to be just as sensational as the Taylor-Sangor bout which packed the Doyle arena.

Bud Taylor

The fact that Taylor and Farr have never met before makes this fight especially interesting. Both have been meeting about the same opponents as bantams and feathers, but no promoter has ever been able to get them together before.

A sort of jinx seems to have followed the making of the bout. Twice before they were signed to box, but Taylor had boils one time and hurt his hand two weeks ago when they were slated to meet at the Olympic.

In the meantime Farr went to Oakland and boxed Benny "Kid" Carter a draw. The Cleveland iron man would probably have been a favorite over Taylor if he had beaten Carter.

Farr claims he didn't want to take a chance of hurting his hands in the Carter bout so as to jeopardize his Taylor bout.

"I can whip the Carter kind of fighters every night in the week when I'm not fighting Taylors," says Farr. "For three years I've been trying to get that guy from Terre Haute in the ring with me, but he wouldn't get in."

Jimmy McLarnin subbed for Taylor against Farr and was beaten here over a year ago. Farr has defeated Eddie Shea twice, also Johnny Hill twice. Shea fought Sangor a draw just before Joey beat Taylor here.

If there is anything in comparative scores Farr is a mighty good bet.

Dario Barron is being made choice over Joe Salas in the semi-wind-up. This fight is a fair main event. Salas has been beaten but twice in his career and, handled by George Blake, is a hard boy to get over.

STANDINGS OF COAST TEAMS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

OREGON AGGIES

Oregon Aggies	25	Cal. Aggies	6
Oregon Aggies	12	So. California	13
Oregon Aggies	6	Stanford	20
Oregon Aggies	13	Wash. State	6

OREGON "U"

Oregon	7	Linfield	0
Oregon	32	Pacific	0
Oregon	0	Idaho	0
Oregon	0	California	16
Oregon	0	Stanford	19

IDAHO

Idaho	19	Montana State	12
Idaho	0	Oregon	0
Idaho	42	Montana	6
Idaho	3	St. Mary's	3

MONTANA

Montana	9	Centerville	0
Montana	8	Mt. St. Charles	0
Montana	0	Wash. State	35
Montana	0	Washington	32
Montana	6	Idaho	42
Montana	13	California	33

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Pomona	4	0	1	1.000
U.C.L.A.	3	0	1	1.000
Occidental	2	1	0	.666
Whittier	3	2	0	.600
Caltech	2	2	0	.500
San Diego	1	3	0	.250
Redlands	1	5	0	.167
La Verne	0	3	0	.000

Games Saturday

U.C.L.A. vs. Caltech at Rose Bowl.
Pomona at Redlands.
Occidental at Whittier (Friday.)
San Diego at Santa Barbara (non-conference.)

POMONA

Pomona	19	Caltech	6
Pomona	52	La Verne	0
Pomona	19	Whittier	0
Pomona	18	San Diego	12
Pomona	7	U.C.L.A.	7

U.C.L.A.

U.C.L.A.	33	Santa Barbara	0
U.C.L.A.	7	Fresno State	0
U.C.L.A.	24	Whittier	6
U.C.L.A.	8	Occidental	0
U.C.L.A.	32	Redlands	0
U.C.L.A.	7	Pomona	7

CALTECH

Caltech	0	Alumni	12
Caltech	46	Redlands	0
Caltech	6	Pomona	19
Caltech	17	San Diego	13
Caltech	0	So. California	51
Caltech	7	Occidental	28

WHITTIER

Whittier	40	U.S.S. Penn.	0
Whittier	19	La Verne	8
Whittier	6	U.C.L.A.	24
Whittier	7	Redlands	0
Whittier	0	Pomona	19
Whittier	25	San Diego	7

OCCIDENTAL

Occidental	0	U.S.C.	33
Occidental	14	Arizona	14
Occidental	40	Santa Barbara	0
Occidental	0	U.C.L.A.	8
Occidental	28	Caltech	7
Occidental	32	Redlands	0

SAN DIEGO

San Diego	71	C.C.C.	0
San Diego	32	Redlands	0
San Diego	13	Caltech	17
San Diego	12	Pomona	18
San Diego	7	Whittier	25

REDLANDS

Redlands	0	Caltech	46
Redlands	0	San Diego	32
Redlands	0	Whittier	7
Redlands	18	La Verne	0
Redlands	0	U.C.L.A.	32
Redlands	0	Occidental	32

LA VERNE

La Verne	8	Whittier	19
La Verne	0	Pomona	52
La Verne	0	Redlands	18

NEVER'S GRIDS BEATEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—The New York Giants defeated Ernie Nevers's Duluth Eskimos, 21 to 0, today in a National Professional Football League game before 20,000 onlookers at the Polo Grounds.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER BILL HENRY

MINNESOTA'S ability to hold the Notre Dame chargers to a 7-to-7 tie makes the Trojan chances at Chicago look considerably brighter. If it doesn't indicate anything else, it shows that the Irish are not absolutely infallible. The way it looks to us the Trojan chances at Chicago are just as good as the weather. Cold weather won't hurt the Trojans but will pep them up. The thing the Trojans will be afraid of is either too much rain or too much snow. That would make a lot of difference and put a premium on good kicking. Anybody who would bet on the Trojans against this man Niemic in a punting contest is crazy. Given a good snappy day and a dry field the Trojans will make it very tough for Rockne.

• • •

There ought to be quite an afternoon's work for all hands at Berkeley this Saturday when the Washington giants play the California Bears. Washington will certainly be smarting under the Stanford defeat and will be in a better mental condition than the Bears and it isn't at all impossible that the Huskies might win. California has an excellent football team, but with that Stanford game only a week away the Bears will not be raring to wallop Washington the way Washington will be raring to wallop them. A dry field will be a big help to the Bears.

• • •

Some smart guy is going to invite one of those Texas football teams out here one of these days. Those longhorns must play football down there. We see Vanderbilt getting a tie with Georgia Tech and Missouri winning from such teams as Northwestern, West Virginia and Nebraska and yet both of these strong teams were rather easily beaten by Texas teams. The Southern Methodist eleven has all the earmarks of being one of the best outfits in the country. Too bad that U.C.L.A. didn't pick on somebody like that instead of dragging Drake out here. Of course the Bruins thought Drake would play better than they have and now, presumably, it's too late to do anything.

• • •

Those freshman teams are funny. The Trojan Babes looked twice as good as the Stanford Babes. Then they went to Berkeley and the Bear babes massacred the Trojan Babes. Now the Stanford Babes wallop the daylights out of the Bear Babes. The grand jury should investigate this.

LANE FAVORS LONGER CARD

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

if so arranged the Coast League will close one week in advance of the world's series.

On the other hand there will be offered for consideration the so-called Hollywood schedule which is sponsored by Bill Lane and, presumably, will be supported by the Los Angeles and Sacramento and possibly Portland delegates.

This schedule provides for a split season with twenty-six weeks of baseball. The winner of each half season will, according to such arrangement play a series of seven games or the best four out of seven, for the Coast League title.

While it is not believed a split-season schedule will be adopted, there is a certainty that a fight will be made on this score. In some of the smaller leagues of the country the split-season schedule is maintained with an idea of holding interest in the pennant flight. It is not expected, however, that a league of the magnitude of the Pacific Coast will resort to such a scheme.

If it should be adopted, it would mean running opposition to the 1928 world's series and the local owners are agreed that's "poor business."

At all events, according to the present alignment of the forces, Seattle apparently holds the balance of power and nobody knows just how that club will vote.

It is also understood that Tom Turner of Portland will propose a measure that will call for a $20,000 bonus for the pennant-winning club at the end of the season. This scheme was worked five years ago when the Seals won the flag race, but later was abandoned.

Since that time, the league has voted watches to members of the pennant-winning club rather than cash bonuses to be divided between the leading teams.

The understanding is a majority of the league representatives are against the bonus system.

A number of player deals are in contemplation according to the gossip. It is said the Hollywood club has asked waivers on every player on the club which probably means that Owner Lane is figuring on a number of deals.

There is also gossip to the effect that the Los Angeles and Mission clubs are figuring a deal by which Frank Brazill of the Angels may join the Missions.

Ben Shibe of the Philadelphia Athletics, also interested in the Portland Beavers, is due in Portland Thursday and the latter part of the week will have a conference with Tom Turner. There is some talk to the effect that Portland will decide to build a new baseball park.

The league delegates may also decide that one meeting a year, instead of two as in the past, will be sufficient. In such event, the coasters may possibly remain in San Francisco for two or three days and conclude all of their business affairs.

SOCCER

Fighting for points in the L. A. Soccer League at Loyola yesterday, the Los Angeles Athletic Club furnished a surprise when they held the Sons of St. George to a one-goal tie. In the first half, the Sons were much the better team and at the interval they were leading by one goal. After changing ends, however, the Mercury outfit came to life and ran the Sons, who became disorganized as the result of moving Maynard and Evans from their relative positions, off their feet. Six minutes before the final whistle, the Mercuries scored from a cross-shot, which was headed into the net. For the Sons, Owens, who scored their goal, was the best, and for the club, Tunnicliffe was at his best.

The 1 o'clock game between the Scots and the Magyars also was a very close contest, resulting in a win for the Scots by one goal to none. The Magyar goalie played a stellar game and was unlucky to have a tally against him.

CHEVROLETS BEAT CUBS

The Felix Chevrolet ball team defeated the Fisher Cubs yesterday by a score of 4 to 3. The score:

FELIX CHEVROLETS	AB	R	H	O	A	FISHER'S CUBS	AB	R	H	O	A
Quintana,ss	5	0	1	1	2	Sonella,lf	4	0	0	3	1
A. Alva'z,3b	5	1	2	1	3	Curtis,ss	3	0	0	2	6
Smith,1b	5	0	2	9	0	Cahehl,2b	4	0	0	1	0
Sizala,2b	5	0	0	3	2	Stickey,cf,p	3	1	0	1	2
Metro,rf	4	0	1	0	0	Pons,3b	2	2	1	3	0
Hulser,c	3	1	1	11	1	Fisher,c	4	0	0	5	0
Palmero,lf	4	0	0	0	0	Fonts,cf	3	0	0	2	0
C. Alvarez,cf	4	1	2	2	0	Arragon,1b	4	0	1	7	0
Gusman,p	3	1	1	0	3	Quinnanas,p	3	0	1	0	0
Ochoa,x	1	0	1	0	0	Halls,rf	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	4	12	27	10	Totals	30	3	3	25	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Fisher's Cubs	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3
Felix Chevrolets	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Base hits	1	3	0	2	1	2	0	1	2	—12

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Quinnanas, 2. Charge defeat to Stickey. Struck out—By Gusman, 11; Quinnanas, 1; Sticky, 2. Base on balls—Off Gusman, 2; Quinnanas, 1; Sticky, 1. Hit by pitched balls—Pons, Sticky, Gusman. Stolen bases—Quintana, Metro, Stickey. Two-base hits—C. Alvarez, Ochoa. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpire—Eisenman.

FEG MURRAY'S ROCKNE SKETCH

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

The Army is strong, and has a good coach, but the "Fighting Irish" have—Knute Rockne.

This rather small, thick-set, nearly bald man with the twinkle in his eye is one of the cleverest strategists and most constructive and inventive geniuses the game of football has known. He teaches speed to his team—speed of mind as well as body, and Notre Dame teams are noted for their quickness of thought and action.

Rockne's record as a coach at Notre Dame is remarkable in more ways than one. In ten years, 1917 to 1926 inclusive, his teams won eighty-three games, lost eight, and tied two. The Irish were not beaten in 1919, 1920 and 1924. His present backfield—or rather, one of his present backfields, composed of Riley, Niemic, Flannagan and Wynne (use Dahmann here, if you prefer)—compares favorably with his famous "Four Horsemen" of 1924. Rockne's inventive mind, dynamic personality, and understanding of psychology are the answers to Notre Dame's gridiron success.

WARM-UP CLASH FOR S.C. SQUAD

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

aged to retain their lead in a second-half struggle.

The Silver and Gold squad will be welcomed with open arms by the Trojan coaches, due to the simple fact that Coach Myron E. Witham, All-American from Dartmouth in 1904, features an aerial attack. When the Trojans line up against Washington State, Notre Dame and Washington the following three weeks, they are quite likely to face no small amount of overhead work. Consequently the Trojan board of strategy is welcoming the Colorado attack as a fit example of things to come.

Witham is bringing twenty-seven players, according to reports, and all four of his starting backs—Capt. Wittenyer, Bill Smith, Chuck Smith and Bagnall—can pass. The two ends, Spencer and Bartlett, are tall and rangy, while the line, from tackle to tackle, is big and strong enough to protect the passer.

POINTING FOR IRISH

Jones, naturally, is pointing his squad for Notre Dame, but is taking no chances with the Colorado and Washington State crews. The Cougars, in particular, are expected to prove considerable of a worry. When "Butch" Meeker took his squad home last year, after losing, 16 to 7, he remarked rather loudly and heatedly that he'd give anything and everything to take on the Trojans again that season. Hollingbery has with one or two exceptions—notably Ox Hansen, the mammoth tackle, and Joe Koenig, the Eskimo halfback—that same team again. He has a clever scoring combination in Meeker, Horan, Rohwer and Gustafson, all of whom played last year.

The complete Colorado record to date:

Colorado	25	Western State	6
Colorado	6	Montana State	12
Colorado	43	Colorado Teachers	0
Colorado	13	Utah	20
Colorado	28	Colorado Mines	18
Colorado	7	Colorado College	6
Totals	122	Opponents	62

RADIANT COMEDIANS WIN TILT

The Radiant Comedies defeated the Temple Merchants yesterday by a 2-1 score. The score:

RADIANT	AB	R	H	O	A	TEMPLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Due,1b	4	0	2	8	0	Maskell,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Arnson,cf	4	0	1	3	0	Powers,1b	4	0	1	8	0
Anderson,lf	4	1	1	3	0	Malone,ss	4	0	0	6	2
Davis,2b	3	0	1	1	3	McSwe'y,c	3	0	1	10	0
Henne'y,3b	4	0	1	2	2	Lee,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Craig,ss	4	1	0	1	2	Owens,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Figueroa,rf	2	0	1	3	0	Schneid'r,lf	2	0	0	2	0
Shroder,c	4	0	1	6	0	King,2b	4	0	1	2	1
Payne,p	4	0	0	0	2	Kelly,p	3	0	0	0	2
						Nealis	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	27	9	Totals	33	1	5	27	7

SCORE BY INNINGS

Radiant Comedies	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Base hits	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	2	1	—8
Temple Merchants	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	—5

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Payne, 6; Kelly, 8. Bases on balls—Off Payne, 4; Kelly, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Figueroa by Kelly. Wild pitch—Kelly. Home run—Anderson. Sacrifice hit—Hennessey. Double play—Craig to Davis to Due.

HATTERS TIE GOODYEAR NINE

The New York Hat Store baseball team played a 2-2 ten-inning tie with the Goodyear nine yesterday. The score:

N. Y. HAT STORES	AB	R	H	O	A	GOODYEAR	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith,2b	4	0	2	2	0	Hubbs,ss	5	0	1	0	3
Sousa,ss	5	0	1	4	1	S.Kols'd,cf	5	0	0	2	0
David'n,rf	4	0	0	2	0	Hollis,2b	5	1	2	2	5
Lane,1b	4	0	1	5	0	Wood,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Krigb'm,3b	3	1	1	1	0	McCaslin,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Kennedy,lf	3	0	0	0	0	O.Kols'd,1b	4	0	1	15	0
Hammer,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Mims,3b	4	0	0	4	2
Finley,c	3	1	0	14	3	Jennings,c	3	1	2	7	0
Snyder,p	4	0	0	0	2	Brown,p	3	0	0	0	2
Pettin'r,lf	1	0	0	0	0	Girard,c	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	5	30	8	Totals	38	2	8	30	14

SCORE BY INNINGS

N. Y. Hat Stores	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Goodyear	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	2	0	0	1	0	2	2	0	1	0	—8

SUMMARY

Errors—Snyder, Finley, Wood. Struck out—By Snyder, 11; Brown, 7. Bases on balls—Off Snyder, 1; Brown, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Krigbaum, by Brown. Stolen bases—Smith and Davidson. Two-base hit—Wood. Time of game—2h. 15m. Umpires—King and Connolly.

SHOOTERS IN TIE FOR TOP PLACE

Goodman and Stauber Split Even With 98x100 Score at Gun Club

Despite the dark, cloudy day, a fairly good crowd of shooters were in attendance at the Los Angeles Gun Club traps yesterday. V. A. Goodman and A. J. Stauber broke 98x100, to tie for high honors. Don Morrison was second with 97x100, and was closely followed by E. V. Minock, who annexed 96 for third honors. M. C. Somers and E. A. Ward were knocking at the door with 94 each. Stauber won both Class A trophies. Goodman both Class B trophies. E. P. Weaver and J. C. Famechon won the Class C trophies, while Finn and Warren took down the Class D trophies.

Stauber was high at doubles with 46-50; E. V. Minock was the runner-up. Somers and Armstrong tied for the first trophy in the handicap and the former won in the shoot-off. Hebdon won the second prize. Stevenson won the trophy at tower shooting. Famechon, Weaver, Smiley, Ward and Mrs. Ingle won special trophies. A registered shoot will be held on these grounds next Sunday.

Two events, 50 targets, 16 yards, 25 at tower:

	16 yards		25 at tower
V. A. Goodman	48x50	50x50	
A. J. Stauber	48x50	50x50	18x25
Don Morrison	49x50	48x50	23x25
E. V. Minock	47x50	49x50	21x25
E. A. Ward	47x50	47x50	2x25
M. C. Somers	46x50	48x50	
G. B. Warman	48x50	45x50	
N. K. Leffingwell	47x50	45x50	
Ed Minock	47x50	44x50	16x25
W. H. Taylor	44x50	46x50	
J. C. Famechon	39x50	47x50	17x25
R. B. Hebdon	44x50	42x50	13x25
F. H. Campbell	42x50	41x50	13x25
George Warren	39x50	44x50	16x25
D. R. Smiley	39x50	44x50	
R. S. Finn	42x50	40x50	
M. S. Stevenson	38x50	43x50	20x25
W. H. Cook	39x50	40x50	9x25
Clark Somers	36x50	41x50	
J. W. Ingle	36x50	39x50	0x25
W. A. Leach	36x50	42x50	
Mrs. J. W. Ingle	27x50	31x50	
H. O. Jones	25x50	31x50	
M. C. Debban	25x50	30x50	4x25
E. P. Weaver	46x50		16x25
B. Reichard	44x50		
H. W. Decius	40x50		
Sid Clough	39x50		
F. C. Jones	32x50		
M. H. Pardo	30x50		
C. B. Brown	29x50		
H. A. Cook	27x50		
Jesse Smith	26x50		
A. E. Klemmedson	22x50		
R. Miller	14x50		
F. H. Teeple	23x25		
H. J. Ruddle	15x25		9x25
H. W. Armstrong	46x50		
J. L. Ellmore			5x25
Mrs. Correll			3x25

Practice—L. B. Clarke, 98x100; W. A. Raine, 88x100.

Handicap 50 targets—23 yards, M. C. Somers, 46x50, first trophy; 25 yards, H. W. Armstrong, 46x50; 18 yards, R. B. Hebdon, 43x50, second trophy.

BALL NINES PLAY TIE GAME

The Ortiz Fords and the El Paso Shoe team battled to a 4-4 tie yesterday in a ten-inning ball game. The hitting of Martinez and the pitching of Duarte featured the struggle. Score:

ORTIZ FORDS	AB	R	H	O	A	EL PASO SHOES	AB	R	H	O	A
Acosta,lf	5	0	2	1	0	Orozco,cf	5	1	2	0	0
Johnny,2b	4	0	1	4	0	Katsaros,ss	4	1	0	2	3
Piedra,3b	4	0	0	3	2	Lima,3b	4	2	1	2	4
Ocampo,1b	3	0	0	5	0	Lee,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Soto,ss	4	1	1	0	4	Martinez,rf	5	0	2	0	0
Gomez,rf	4	0	1	0	0	Encinas,2b	5	0	2	3	3
Ornealas,c	4	0	1	14	0	Valles,c	4	0	0	9	0
Rudy,cf	4	1	0	1	0	Ramirez,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Duarte,p	4	2	2	2	2	Corona,p	3	0	1	2	2
Smith,x	1	0	0	0	0	Sierra,p	2	0	1	2	3
Totals	36	4	8	30	9	Totals	39	4	9	30	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Ortiz Fords	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Base hits	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—6
El Paso Shoes	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—4
Base hits	3	0	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Soto, Ocampo, Katsaros, Lee. Innings pitched—By Corona, 3 and 2-3. Struck out—By Sierra, 3; Corona, 2; Duarte, 14. Bases on balls—Off Duarte, 2; Corona, 2; Sierra, 1. Stolen bases—Orozco, Katsaros, Ramirez, 2; Johnny. Three-base hit—Lee. Two-base hits—Orozco, Lima, Acosta. Double plays—Lima to Encinas to Lee; Corona to Lee. Time of game—2h. 30m. Umpire—Figueros.

MAYWOOD-BELL NINE COPS

The Maywood-Bell team won a 4-0 game from the Pasadena nine yesterday. Score:

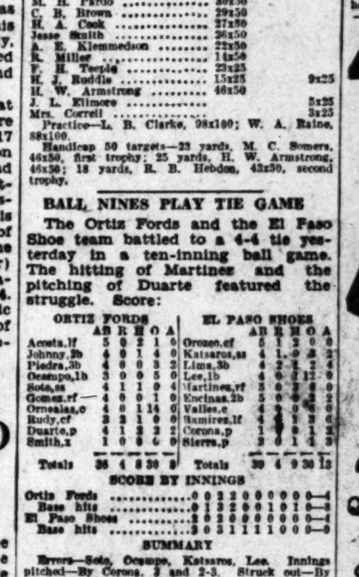
MAYWOOD-BELL	AB	R	H	O	A	PASADENA	AB	R	H	O	A
McDonald,ss	4	1	1	1	0	Steiner,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Moran,3b	4	1	2	2	0	Atwell,ss	4	0	1	4	2
Crabb,cf	3	1	0	1	0	Cates,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Stewart,lf	3	1	0	0	0	Masco,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Reeves,2b	4	0	1	0	2	Wagner,c	4	0	0	6	0
Redman,c	2	0	0	8	0	Holloway,2b	4	0	0	1	4
Fisher,1b	3	0	2	13	0	Veith,1b	3	0	0	6	0
Miller,p	3	0	0	0	2	Jurgens,p	3	0	1	1	4
Sequin,rf	3	0	1	0	0	Whiteman,rf	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	4	7	27	15	Totals	31	0	4	24	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

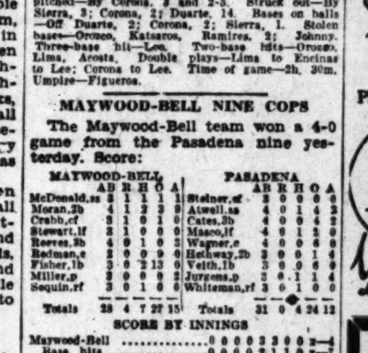
Maywood-Bell	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	x	—4
Base hits	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	x	—7
Pasadena	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	—4

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Miller, 9; Jurgens, 8. Bases on balls—Off Miller, 3; Jurgens, 3. Hit by pitched balls—Steiner, Redman, McDonald. Stolen bases—Moran, Miller, Fisher, McDonald. Two-base hits—Moran, Sequin, Nasco. Sacrifice hits—Crabb, Redman. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpire—Oscar Williams.



Played by Walter Hagen



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MONDAY MORNING.

Harold Thom

CHAMP SECOND AT HILLCREST

Mrs. Gregg Lifur and Fay Coleman Mark Up 79

Seventy-two Teams Qualify in Auxiliary Affair

Four Finish With 75's and Tie for Low Net

Harold Thompson and Miss Kathleen Wright, of Flintridge, were so good at Hillcrest yesterday, that they could drop several strokes and still score a 77 to win low gross prizes in the qualifying play of the annual women's auxiliary mixed foursome tournament.

KATHLEEN WRIGHT.

Fay Coleman and Mrs. Gregg Lifur of California were second in the yearly alternate shot classic that drew a fine entry of seventy-two couples.

Afternoo

New Mexico Sailors Win Tanbark Ti

(Continued from Eleven's

18 yards on the first down, th aerial route, but lost the ball o following play when Duncan Base Force intercepted the The Repairmen were again h them shoved down the field wit ries of end runs until the ball on their 12-yard line. On thir down Petersen received a p pass from Pigg and went a the touchdown.

The New Mexico then kick and again shoved the ball cen field until it rested on the Ba 18-yard line. The Base Force 14 yards on a pass, Ford to Ja as the quarter ended.

In the fourth and final pe Base Force made a valiant back and battled the New down the field, only to be st the wonder ship's 10-yard li the New Mexico line rallied an them for three downs. The N ico again resorted to an aer and took the ball down to til Petersen again scored on yard pass from Pigg.

Following the New Mexi the Base Force, strengthened numerous substitutes, surpri crowed by marching down th with an assortment of end line drives. The New Mexi again held the Repairmen to downs on their 1-yard line, bu lets finally went through rig from the 1-yard mark to s lone touchdown for his team.

New Mexico		Base Force
Pratt	L.E.	Schroeder
Schroeder	L.T.	Robinson
Robinson	L.G.	Grosjlar
Grosjlar	C.	Eddy
Eddy	R.G.	Nielson
Nielson	R.T.	Davis
Davis	R.E.	Flint
Flint	Q.	Montgomery
Montgomery	L.H.	Chapman

SCORE BY QUARTERS

New Mexico	0	0	0	0
Base Force	7	0	0	7

Substitutions: New Mexico, Tom to Phillips for Robinson, Simon to Johnson for Eddy, Wiers for Nielson, Bell for Davis.

Base Force: Chiramonte for Brown for Klein, Kerk for Chiapelli, Ewing, Stout for Vann, Hinkman for Flint for Swinkels, Kelso for Pat, for Kelso, Ford for Montgomery.

Officials: Referee, Lieut. Weeks; Umpire, Gemmell; field judge, Lieut. Bowman; linesman, Ensign Jarvis, Lieut.

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XING TUESDAY NITE MAIN TICKET OPEN NO. 29 ARCADIA

Harold Thompson and Kathleen Wright Score 77 to Pace Mixed Foursome Golf Play

CHAMP SECOND AT HILLCREST

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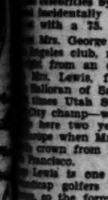

KATHLEEN WRIGHT.

Fay Coleman and Mrs. Gregg Lifur of California were second in the yearly alternate shot classic that drew a fine entry of seventy-... The play over Sam ...'s immaculately groomed ... was staged under ideal golf-... conditions.

Scott, club professional, co-... with club officials, offered ... yesterday where poor scor... have been impossible. ... were exceptionally true and ... could not have been im-... upon and the fact that five ... 85's to tie for the last ... in the championship ... names for the condition of ... course—and the class ... championship challengers.

... addition to Mrs. Gregg Lifur, ... State champ for the sec... executive year, the tourna... yesterday grouped every ... and present titlist in this ...

Harry Pressler of San ... staying with Ray Palmer, ... missed several shots ... duo still managed to ... 83. Mrs. Dan Jones of ... California State ... paired with Paul Jones, ... slipped under the wire ... shape with an 84. Mrs. ... Campbell, formerly Doreen ... with Phil Forve, ... materially in the 84 that ... the team in the cham... bracket. Mr. and Mrs. ... Babcock, the "Wild Wes... of Annandale fame, refused ... in the face of a lot of ... and mingled right up ... celebrities by scoring an ... incidentally tying for ... with a 75.

Mrs. George M. Lewis of ... Angeles club, returned Sat... from an extended trip ... Mrs. Lewis, formerly Miss ... Balloran of Salt Lake City ... Utah State and the ... champ—won the wom... here two years ago, but ... prize when Mrs. Jones col... crown from Mrs. Pressler. ... Francisco.

Mrs. Lewis is one of the best ... golfers in the local ... so the former favorites ... 60 miles Saturday to be in ... play yesterday and had ... scoring an 84 to make ... ship.

... 75, claimed by the golfing ... tied with Milo Marchetti ... Myrle Bellewe, Rancho; Jim ... and Mrs. J. L. Martin, Brent... Mr. and Mrs. George Mar... play-off will be announced ...

... play in the annual mixed-... event, held under the ef... of Mrs. A. E. D. (An... will start at Flint... Sunday. Second-round ... be at El Caballero, the ... scoring, with semifinals at ... one Sunday later. Finali... meet over the southern ... Los Angeles Country ... Sunday, December 4.

... scores yesterday, with ... first-round matches, to be ... handicap, follow:

SCORES

... Miss Kathleen Wright. ... Mrs. Gregg Lifur. ... Mrs. R. Bellewe. ... Mrs. Ted Hass. ... Harry Wesbrook, Hay Palm... Brentwood. ... Mrs. Grazer Lewis, Jim Roberts, ... Mrs. Maurie McLoughlin, Mrs. ... Earl Nothard, Mrs. C. W. ... Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Paul ... Angeles, two years; Morris Mandel, Jacksonville, ... Fla.; Kenneth Burke, Pomona, Center—Eugene ... Judd, Polytechnic, one year; Charles Wilber, Fair... fax, two years; Wayne Davis, Jefferson; Frank ... Lublin, Lincoln, one year; Donald Ramsaur, Long ... Beach, one year; Archie Siler, Hollywood, two ... years' experience.

... Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nobles vs. Mr. and Mrs. ... Howard Gates. ... Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard vs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben ... Burton. ... Roger Marchetti and Mrs. Charles Delaney vs. ... "Pat" Patterson and Mrs. G. G. Rowland. ... A. Nickerson and Mrs. Miller vs. Mr. and Mrs. ... Ryan. ... Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner vs. W. Brown ... and Mrs. W. Noble. ... Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gough vs. Mr. and Mrs. ... George Black. ... J. C. Stevens and Miss Jane Lawson vs. E. P. ... Hill and Mrs. Clarence Resh.

FIFTH FLIGHT—1 P.M.

... Lloyd Jones and Mrs. C. W. Irwin vs. Mr. ... and Mrs. K. E. Nood. ... R. G. Doe and Mrs. Warren Smith vs. Mr. ... and Mrs. W. S. Lincoln. ... Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Shell vs. Warren Smith ... and Miss Ruth Collins. ... Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haworth vs. bye.

... Clarence Bean and Mrs. K. P. Hill vs. W. ... H. Richards and Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue. ... Dr. Lindsay and Mrs. J. F. Horn vs. Wes... ley Ruggles and Mrs. George Burrell. ... Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Maino vs. W. McPher... son and Mrs. George Herald. ... Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jelliffe vs. Bill Wise and ... Mrs. D. A. Lewis. ... Jack Shaw and Mrs. L. B. Elliott vs. Mr. and ... Mrs. S. W. Reddin. ... Dave Rose and Mrs. Owen Moore vs. Mr. and ... Mrs. R. Richards. ... Stanley Hughes and Mrs. Paul Jones vs. H. ... Robertson and Miss Eleanor Hover.

FOURTH FLIGHT—12:30 P.M.

... Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nobles vs. Mr. and Mrs. ... Howard Gates. ... Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard vs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben ... Burton. ... Roger Marchetti and Mrs. Charles Delaney vs. ... "Pat" Patterson and Mrs. G. G. Rowland. ... A. Nickerson and Mrs. Miller vs. Mr. and Mrs. ... Ryan. ... Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner vs. W. Brown ... and Mrs. W. Noble. ... Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gough vs. Mr. and Mrs. ... George Black. ... J. C. Stevens and Miss Jane Lawson vs. E. P. ... Hill and Mrs. Clarence Resh.

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... Lloyd Jones and Mrs. C. W. Irwin vs. Mr. ... and Mrs. K. E. Nood. ... R. G. Doe and Mrs. Warren Smith vs. Mr. ... and Mrs. W. S. Lincoln. ... Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Shell vs. Warren Smith ... and Miss Ruth Collins. ... Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haworth vs. bye.

Campbell Not Responsible for Golf Bid

W. W. (Bill) Campbell, one of the most popular tee and greens veterans on the West Coast, is not a candidate for the presidency of the Southern California Golf Association. Campbell has been out of town for the past three weeks and two "friends," after an intensive circuit-wide drive for votes, signed his name to a statement, purporting to be his official bid for the local leadership. The letter, over the forged signature, was published Sunday. Campbell emphatically denies any knowledge of the affair, rightfully maintaining that a board of directors is the proper solution for the local golf association leadership question and the letter, printed in this paper, out of respect to the ability of the veteran golfer, will be turned over to the State's Attorney's office for investigation.

Bruin Frosh Cagers Make Good Showing

With thirty-one men at his disposal Coach Wilbur Johns sent his freshman basketball candidates through their paces at the University of California at Los Angeles. Thirteen prospective forwards were in the lot. The other eighteen will fight it out for center and guard berths.

Plenty of beef was in evidence at the sign-up rally that preceded the initial floor work. The heaviest was Frank Lubin, a six-foot-four giant from Lincoln High, who tips the scales at 183. Close on his heels, however, in making the Fairbanks sink were Michael McLean, Torrance, 174; Charles Melton, 173; Eugene Judd, Polytechnic, 173, and Donald Rammage, Long Beach, 172.

The display of big men bodes well for the Bruins during the next three years. They jump to the Pacific Coast Conference with the opening of the casaba season and will need beef to match the competition that they will run up against.

Among the frosh who signed up Dick Linthicum, Archie Siler, Michael McLean and Morris Kastle have seen the most work in high-school competition. The first two mentioned starred at Hollywood High School, McLean played brilliantly at Torrance, while Kastle has had four years of basketball at Roosevelt.

The complete sign-up follows:

Forwards—Richard Von Hagen, Torrance, one year's experience; Larry Hosta, Long Beach, one year's experience; Carl Knowles, Fairfax, one year's experience; Allen Smith, Hollywood, two years' experience; John Saito, Polytechnic, none; Dick Linchicum, Hollywood, two years' experience; James Blackstone, South Pasadena, two years' experience; Morris Kastle, Roosevelt, four years' experience; Henry Griffith, Lomita, four years' experience; Manuel Llodras, Roosevelt, three years' experience; William Gottschalker, Hollywood, one year's experience; Arnold Campbell, Torrance, two years' experience; Gene Averbeck, Pomona, one year's experience. Guards—Stephen Kolar, Jefferson, one year; John McMillan, Torrance, one year; Michael McLean, Torrance, three years; John Ansco, Loyola, two years; George Bratemarkle, Belmont, one year; C. Melton, club team; Vincent Ford, Alhambra, two years; Harry Phillips, Torrance, four years; William Williams, Citrole Creek, Colo., six years; San Cooper, Los Angeles, two years; Morris Mandel, Jacksonville, Fla.; Kenneth Burke, Pomona. Center—Eugene Judd, Polytechnic, one year; Charles Wilber, Fairfax, two years; Wayne Davis, Jefferson; Frank Lublin, Lincoln, one year; Donald Ramsaur, Long Beach, one year; Archie Siler, Hollywood, two years' experience.

COMMERCIALS WIN

"Speed" Nicolson, Everett Sanders's Commercial Club fast ball artist, had an easy time trimming the Whiting-Mead outfit Saturday in the opening Major Industrial League game, by a score of 10 to 3. Nicolson allowed but four hits, struck out nine men and had the erstwhile hard-hitting Meadmen at his mercy at all stages of the game. The hitting of Nicolson who had a home run and triple to his credit and that of Clark, Smith, O'Cryan and Harris was too much for the Mead nine to overcome. "Bucky" Harris had a perfect day at bat, hitting four out of four, two singles, a double and a triple. The score:

COMMERCIAL CLUB	AB	R	H	O	A
Leathers,ss	5	2	1	2	3
Bumiller,3b	2	1	1	1	0
Clark,1b	5	0	2	2	0
Tullio,cf	5	0	2	6	0
Gomes,rf	5	1	2	0	0
O'Cryan,2b	4	2	2	3	1
Young,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Harris,c	4	2	4	9	0
Nicolson,p	4	2	2	0	0
Totals	39	10	17	27	4

WHITING-MEAD	AB	R	H	O	A
Hampson,lf	5	1	1	0	1
Hall,2b	5	1	0	4	3
Carter,1b	4	0	1	7	1
M'Dermott,ss	3	0	1	2	1
Appleton,3b	3	0	0	0	1
McLean,cf	4	0	1	4	1
Dunn,rf	4	0	0	1	1
Cross,c	3	0	0	5	0
Billman,p	3	1	0	0	1
Larsen,p	1	0	0	0	0
Presley,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	4	24	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Whiting-Mead	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Base hits	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—4
Commercial Club	1	2	0	2	0	3	2	0	x	—10
Base hits	2	2	2	3	0	3	2	2	x	—17

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Billman, 7; Larsen, 1. Credit victory to Nicolson. Charge defeat to Billman. Struck out—By Nicolson, 9; Billman, 5; Larsen, 1. Base on balls—Off Nicolson, 6; Billman, 1. Home runs—Nicolson, Bumiller. Three-base hits—Nicolson, Gomes, Leathers, Harris. Two-base hits—Gomes, Harris. Sacrifice hits—Bumiller, McDermott. Double play—McLean to McDermott. Time of game—1h. 25m. Umpire—Van Berkaleer.

RAE PATTERSON AND RUTH CAMPBELL WIN

Finals in the junior city tennis championships for boys and girls were completed yesterday at Griffith Park courts with Rae Patterson and Ruth Campbell returned victors over Bob Carshear and Dorothy Westeard, respectively. Patterson conquered Carshear by a count of 6-1 and 6-4. Miss Campbell won at 6-5, 6-3. The tournament was sponsored by the Los Angeles Municipal Tennis Association.

CALDWELL'S FOND PARENTS TOIL AT MILL LOOM TO AID HALFBACK TO STAR AT YALE

BY MERRITT BOND

(Special dispatch to the North American Newspaper Alliance.)
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ASHTON (R. I.) Nov. 7. (Exclusive) There is a proud little half-secret which very happily concerns Bruce Caldwell, that six-foot bolt of jagged lightning who flashes in Yale's backfield.

If you ask in New Haven who Bruce Caldwell is, off the field, you receive the casual reply, "Oh, some rich guy's son." Although there was a rumor, incredible on that coonskin campus, that his parents worked in a mill somewhere.

But stumble off the Providence train some evening onto the murky platform of Ashton's dim old "depot," and ask where the Caldwells live. Perhaps, providentially, you'll be greeted by Rev. William Pressey. The other evening he was waiting for his wife, but she had missed the train.

"Oh, Bruce Caldwell's father and mother?" he inquired. "Jim Caldwell? They ought to be home from the mill by now. They're weavers, you know."

And that, if you haven't guessed, is the proud little half-secret, a secret not by intention, because it is nothing to hide. For to Jim and Harriet Caldwell it is not the least remarkable that they should toil long hours in a cotton mill while their son goes through Yale. Certainly nothing to boast about. Most certainly nothing to conceal.

Bruce's intimates at college probably know it, for he is proud of his parents. But the boy doesn't talk much.

"You just have to drag things out of him," his mother explains. And there is pride in the deprecating way she says it.

It was Mr. Pressey, friend of all in his long rectorship of St. John's Episcopal Church in the village of Ashton and the surrounding town of Cumberland, who led the way to the Caldwells' little twin "company house" in the dark shadows of the mills.

PROUD OF FAMILY

"Bruce is one of my boys," Mr. Pressey confided. "I baptized him and I confirmed him. And we are all proud of the lad. But even prouder of Jim and Harriet."

Jim Caldwell, a gray, alert man in his sixties, opened the door to the rector's knock. He hadn't been long home from his loom. He still had on his blue denim trousers, with a black sweater jacket.

"A friend of mine," was Mr. Pressey's generous introduction, "has come to ask some questions about that famous son of yours."

There was a stir in the pleasantly plain room into which the door opened, a room with the table brightly laid for supper at one end, and a radiantly polished stove at the other, on it a teapot whose nickel gleamed.

Mrs. Caldwell came forward, a small, dark-haired figure in a blue, print frock. Her eyes were warm and merry. And there was the Caldwell's daughter, Eva, who hopes to go to Brown next fall.

Talk centered at once on Bruce, his captaincy of the Cumberland High School eleven, his fame at Yale, his diligence as a student and fidelity as a son, his ambitions and the ambitions of his father and mother for him.

But it seemed that there must be a much finer and rarer story. The hard sacrifice of hours and days and months and years spent by a mother standing at a loom that her one son might go through a rich man's college.

Mrs. Caldwell laughed about that. It was nothing, and there was no sacrifice. She worked hard, yes. That was to be expected. Every morning, at 7:15, she and her husband are at their looms in the cotton mill. And there they stand, all day long, until 5 in the afternoon.

AN HOUR FOR LUNCH

"Of course," Mrs. Caldwell said, "we have an hour for lunch."

"And no work Saturday afternoons," her husband added.

"Mind you," he went on, "that boy Bruce is paying his way. He works in the mill at vacation time. He's not an idle lad. And down at the college he gets his meals for waiting on the table at the 'Y' Club."

But what about his tuition, his room, his books, his clothes—does Bruce pay for them all? The father hesitated.

"Well, I wouldn't say just that," came his answer slowly. "Not for everything. Mother and I help a little, once in a while."

And then, strictly truthful—

"I guess there's hardly a letter we send Bruce that doesn't have five or ten dollars in it."

Mr. Pressey put in a word.

"In this town we are proud of Jim and Harriet Caldwell," he observed. And there was no reason for him to state the reason why.

Neither father nor mother has ever seen Bruce, the halfback, in those all-American feats for Yale. And his mother, like so many mothers, dreads to have him play.

"He hadn't planned for football this fall," she said. (And a good thing for the college nerves that Yale didn't know it.) "But it seems like at the last he just couldn't resist."

SCANS SCOREBOARDS

Mrs. Caldwell doesn't know anything about football, "except that it's dangerous."

"But somehow on Saturday afternoons I always manage to get in to Pawtucket or Providence, where there's a scoreboard," she remarked. And she smiled.

Jim Caldwell, who came from Scotland when he was 5, went into the mills at 9, and named his son Bruce because "that Robert Bruce was a great Scottish king," played soccer in his younger days, and knows a thing or two about this college football.

"I just never seemed to get a chance to see Bruce play down at Yale," he said. "But I'm goin' to see his two big games this fall. They'll be his last. He's a senior, you know."

So when Yale lines up against Princeton, there'll be no prouder father in that opulent bowl than Jim Caldwell, the weaver.

"Five of us goin' down," Mr. Caldwell volunteered. "A regular stag party." He laughed.

"And I'm goin' to see that Harvard game, too. Bruce promised me there'd be tickets." The friendly blue eyes shone with eagerness.

Mrs. Caldwell, who admitted she was "a bit tired from standing all day," insisted nevertheless upon finding a silver cup Bruce had won in track in his schoolboy days. She keeps it bright, like a mirror, like her pride in her son.

WRITES EVERY WEEK

"Bruce is coming up for Thanksgiving," she said, suddenly. "He's a good boy. Every week, never fail, he writes to me."

That really appeared to be about all. Bruce was the "story." That tale of sacrifice by the parents?

"Just bosh," said the Caldwells stoutly, and together.

Jim Caldwell came padding down the dark street through the fallen leaves after his departing visitors. He had forgotten something.

"If you don't mind," he called, apologetically, "will you say something about Mis' Caulfield? She's principal of the Cumberland High School. And she's done a lot for Bruce."

That's the kind of man Jim Caldwell is!

ROPER SCANS COUNTRY IN REVIEW OF GRID CONTESTS

BY W. W. (BILL) ROPER
Famous football authority and Princeton coach.

[Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Princeton defeated Ohio State in a hard-fought contest. While the Tigers played heads-up football and deserved to win, the westerners came back in the fourth quarter and staged a splendid rally. They took the ball half the length of the field only to be held on the goal line for downs, by a fighting Princeton team. I was tremendously gratified by this last stand. At the time, Jack Whyte, the Princeton left tackle, was the only first-string man in our line-up, but the Princeton players rose to the occasion in great style. It was a splendid bit of defensive work, and gave me one of the biggest thrills of the afternoon.

Princeton won by line pressure maintained throughout the game. Ohio State played a rather different defense from what we are accustomed to in this section. In midfield and in Princeton territory they played a five-man line with one end and the center out of the line. They evidently feared our passing attack. Of course, it is a difficult job to pass with six defensive men in the backfield, but such a defense naturally puts tremendous pressure on the five men on the line of scrimmage, as these five men have to play against seven. The Princeton quarterback naturally took advantage of the Ohio State defense alignment and hit the line. The Princeton forwards charged beautifully. Miles, Norman and Wittmer made gain after gain through Ohio's weakened first line. Princeton was still able to complete several forward passes at critical moments, owing to the fact that the five-man line defense gave the Princeton passer an abundance of time to pick out his man.

Two blocked kicks led up to two Princeton touchdowns. I thought Princeton's punting and protection on kicks was better than Ohio State's. The Tigers scored early in the first half, but unfortunately someone was offside and the score didn't count. This bad break did not disturb the fighting spirit of the Princeton team. They came back harder than ever and shortly afterward a blocked kick put us in position to score.

This was Princeton's best game to date. There was a precision and smoothness in the play that was noticeably absent last week. Our forward-pass defense was sharper and the tackling much better than anything shown this year. I am glad to say that the Princeton team came out of the game in good condition with no one seriously injured.

Ohio State has a rugged team and I feel glad that we were able to pull through. The Princeton team entertained the Ohio State players at dinner Friday night. This promoted a very friendly feeling, which was in evidence during the entire game.

Pittsburgh and W. and J. battled to a scoreless tie. Both teams were much more powerful on defense than attack. Amos, W. and J. great back, was repeatedly stopped in his tracks by the Pittsburgh line. The game developed into a punting duel between Kirkman and Hayan, with both teams playing for the breaks which never came.

As I anticipated Harvard was no match for Pennsylvania. The Crimson held their own fairly well until late in the second quarter when Scull kicked a neat goal from the field. After that Pennsylvania had much the best of the encounter. The Pennsylvania attack looked stronger than at any time this season. The Pennsylvania backfield, consisting of Brill, Murphy, Paul Scull and Shober, played very well together. The couple of days spent at the Seaview Golf Club did the Pennsylvania team a lot of good, and the players showed a fire and dash in their play that was noticeably absent against the Navy. Pennsylvania's first score came when Scull kicked a pretty goal from the field. The second score came as the result of a blocked kick. Harvard played its best football in the first quarter, but after that the tide turned in Pennsylvania's favor. In the second half the Red and Blue was much stronger. The Pennsylvania team gave the best exhibition of the year, and from now on should show improvement in every game.

The biggest surprises in the East were Cornell's tie by St. Bonaventure and Johns Hopkins's play against Columbia. They were totally unexpected and go to show the uncertainties of football. The Cornell team had just gone through two very hard games against Princeton and Columbia and I suppose the players were a bit off color physically. Doble has a very hard problem at Cornell, because of the fact that the daily practice sessions have to come so late in the day. The Cornell team plays from mid-October entirely by electric light after 5:30 in the evening.

This is a real problem because it causes a complete change in routine. Practice at 5:30 means a very late dinner, and I have no doubt that as a result a good deal of midnight oil is burned by the football players over their books. Regularity in diet, sleep and exercise is of the greatest importance in football. I like to practice by sunlight with an early dinner. This gives the boys a couple of hours at their books with bed by 9:30 or 10.

Dartmouth did about as I expected against Brown. Neither the Army or Navy had a realtest.

TRUE TO DOPE

Yale won its unexpected victory over Maryland.

In the Middle West two powerful teams, Notre Dame and Minnesota, played to a 7-7 tie. I was a bit surprised as I expected Notre Dame to have the edge. Minnesota has a powerful team with a rugged line. Rockne weakened his backfield defense to stop Minnesota's line attack. As a result, Minnesota passed its way to the final score. Notre Dame scored first on a twenty-yard run by Nemic after Hoodie of Minnesota had fumbled a punt.

Michigan had the edge on Chicago in the first game of several years. Purdue came back strong against Northwestern, winning, 18-6. Nebraska, hitting on all fours, smothered Kansas. Missouri defeated West Virginia. Illinois, headed for the conference championship, defeated Iowa. In the Far West Stanford defeated Washington in the feature game of that section.

In the South Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech played a scoreless tie. Alabama had difficulty in defeating Kentucky. Albama doesn't look as strong this year. Georgia kept its record clear by defeating Florida. The biggest surprise in the South was W. and L. defeat at the hands of Virginia.

Bill Mehlhorn Shuns Florida for Southland

"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, one of the most colorful members of the paid-to-play golf fraternity, arrived here last night and while members of his hard-hitting association are guessing about purses in Florida, William will be inhaling deep of Los Angeles ozone, bathing daily in California sunshine, and wondering just why he left the coming golfing center of the universe last winter. Bill has come home to stay, if he can locate satisfactorily. As Bill knows enough golf and is one of the best instructors and players in the gas, he should land a good berth in this vicinity. He has already been mentioned in connection with both the Wilshire and Brentwood jobs, but is still open to suggestions.

WILL NAME LINKS FOR OPEN PLAY

Tournament Officials Will Nominate Club to Stage $10,000 Event

The most important announcement yet made by the business men's committee of the Senior Chamber of Commerce concerning the Los Angeles $10,000 open golf tournament was forthcoming yesterday. It was this: The course for the West's most important tournament will be chosen Thursday.

BOBBY CRUICKSHANK.

Selection of a course for the open has been postponed time and again so the announcement comes somewhat belated but with eager anticipation. Throughout the East there is much interest in the selection of a links, for there are more "name" golfers coming to the Coast than ever before.

The senior committee, together with Everett Grubb and members of the "Big Six," the duly directing the staging of the tournament, will meet Thursday and definitely decide on the course. It is rumored that the selection will be most satisfactory from most every angle, and intimations from the office of the committee indicate that it will be a distinct surprise.

Three weeks ago it was believed that the choice rested between Riviera, Hillcrest and Los Angeles Country Club; now it is believed that another club has entered the race for the tournament in a serious way and is coming in for much consideration by the committees. It is known that prominent business men, headed by Victor Girard, chairman of the senior chamber committee, are desirous to have the event held in the most convenient spot. This committee, assuring the funds for the open, wants to see the course is one that will be easily reached by the golfing and golf-loving public.

Everett Grubb, president of the junior chamber and chairman of the "Big Six" committee, together with his comembers, is co-operating with the business committee in completing the selection. No intimation as to the new course being considered was forthcoming, but it was thought to be one of the most desirable to be found in these parts.

PROGRIDDERS PLAY TIE GAME

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (AP)—The Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay packers fought to a 6-6 tie in a National Football League game today.

SOCCER TILTS AT OXY

Second-round soccer tilts in the annual intramural sports program at Occidental College are on tap for the Oxy classmen this afternoon unless rain interferes once again.

BILL TILDEN VANQUISHES BEN GORCHAKOFF AGAIN

William T. (Big Bill) Tilden, former national tennis champion, scored again over Occidental's luminary, Ben Gorchakoff, in a net exhibition at the Griffith Park tennis courts. Tilden conquered his foe yesterday afternoon in easy fashion at 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

While Tilden and Gorchakoff were very consistent in errors, both were sensational in spots of the match. Tilden especially displaying some of his sensational "gets" from one corner of the court to another, while his cannonball delivery had more than its effects yesterday.

In a second exhibition, Miss Gladman, present national junior champion, triumphed over Miss Louise McParland, 1926 national title-holder, in a one-set contest by a count of 6-4. The match between the two girls, both local products, brought a great deal of applause. Both Miss Gladman and Miss McParland drove brilliantly off backhand, while the majority of errors on both sides were net volleys and forehand drives.

The men's doubles found Tilden and Elliott Church, the latter one of the Southland association officials, victors over Gorchakoff and Bob Laird, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Church backed up his veteran with sensational volleying at the barrier, while Tilden's court strategy showed in effectiveness against the youngsters.

WRIGLEY FIELD BOUT ON AGAIN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

almost as much of an issue as the getting of the guarantee at the time the bout was originally scheduled to be held.

ARRANGE FOR TICKETS

According to Strelinger, all those who hold ticket stubs will be given the seats their ducats call for, or seats as close as it is possible to arrange for in view of the general mix-up. Those who bought $2.20 tickets, for which no stubs were given, will have to be taken care of in some other manner, or not at all, it was stated. Arrangements for distributing new tickets will be announced within the next few days.

Strelinger issued the following statement last night:

"The Boxing Commission so far has granted the interests of the public and everyone involved in more than $3,000,000 worth of ticket sales for this district alone. The commission expects to continue to maintain this policy of safeguarding the public's interests. Receipts of the Dundee-Hudkins affair, amounting to some $50,000 in cash and other negotiable paper, are deposited in a local bank."

Hudkins was not represented at yesterday's conference, but according to Attorney Knickerbocker, stated that he was willing to post $10,000 with the commission guaranteeing his appearance on the 21st inst.

STRELINGER'S DISTRICT

Whether the plan to hold the fight on the 21st inst. meets with the approval of Louis Almgren and Charley Traung, the other boxing commissioners is not known. However, solution of the matter was left more or less up to Strelinger inasmuch as this is his district and it is expected that the two men will abide by the local official's decision in this respect. Strelinger, and those concerned, worked out the new plan in order to keep faith with the public and expect to go through with arrangements regardless of any action by E. J. Lickley, City Prosecuting Attorney, who has filed charges of false advertising against Waxman, Dundee and Donald. The three men are slated to appear in Municipal Court this morning at 10:30 o'clock to enter their pleas.

Winter Yacht Season Starts

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 6.—Winter yacht racing in the Southland started at the harbor today with the R-class sloops out for the winter championship of the Los Angeles Yacht Club. There were two races, both of which developed into spectacular windward duels between Owen Churchill's Friendship and Tommy Lee's Pirate.

Pirate, sailed by Waldo Drake, won the first event by a four-minute margin, which she gained on the beat up the breakwater to Point Fermin. Immediately after the windward leg started at breakwater light, Patricia, sailed by Ted Conant, laid on Friendship's wind and for the entire leg Conant cleverly kept Potter imprisoned under his lee, Patricia finally finishing second and Friendship last, by which maneuver Pirate ran away with the race.

The course for both races was the same, from the Weldt Rock buoy to Point Fermin and return, six miles. Potter sailed Friendship to victory in the second event, with Pirate second and Patricia third. The wind was light from the west for the first race and died away to a zephyr during the second encounter, in which weather Friendship displayed exceptional drifting qualities.

CLEVELAND BULLDOGS WIN

CLEVELAND (O.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Passing their way to victory over a sea of mud a foot deep, the Cleveland Bulldogs licked the New York Yankees, 15 to 0, in a National Professional League football game today.

FIREMEN BALL TEAM LOSES

The L. A. Fire Department ball club lost a 2-1 verdict to the Pasadena Eagles yesterday. The score:

L. A. FIRE DEPT.	AB	R	H	O	A
Lakey,lf	3	0	1	1	0
M'Der'd,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Gentry,rf	3	0	0	3	0
Valencia,1b	3	1	1	11	0
Osborne,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Spatter,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Littlefield,c	3	0	0	1	1
Krause,3b	3	0	1	0	4
McGree,p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	24	13

PASADENA EAGLES	AB	R	H	O	A
Babst,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Bell,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Rader,ss	4	1	1	2	2
Burres,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Cross,c	3	0	1	11	1
Wagner,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Hilsler'd,3b	3	0	0	4	1
Smith,rf	3	1	0	1	0
Beech,p	3	1	1	0	2
Totals	30	3	4	27	7

SCORE BY INNINGS

L. A. Fire Dept.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	—4
Pasadena Eagles	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	—2
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	x	—4

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Beech, 6; McGree, 2. Base on balls—Off Beech, 1; McGree, 2. Stolen base—Smith. Hit by pitcher—Babst, Rader. Double play—Beech to Hilsebrand to Burres. Passed ball—Lakey. Time of game—1h. 59m. Umpire—Bryan.

POTTSVILLE MAROONS COP

POTTSVILLE (Penn.) Nov. 6. (AP)—The Pottsville Maroons turned the tables on the Frankford Yellow Jackets today, defeating them, 9 to 0, in a National Professional Football League game. Yesterday the Yellow Jackets beat the Maroons in Philadelphia, 10 to 0.

El Sidelo CIGAR

Consolidated Cigar Corp. New York

El Sidelo

ONLY THE BEST WILL DO

Distributor, Glaser Bros., 1028 So. Wall St., Los Angeles

CHEERFUL CHAFF

BY TIMES READERS

WRITE FOR THE "MOVIES" AND WIN CASH PRIZES

The Los Angeles Times features a popular fun fest called "Cheerful Chaff," consisting of the twelve best jokes submitted weekly by readers. Twelve $1 prizes are awarded each week, the names and addresses of winners together with prize-winning jokes appearing on the screen.

Everyone is invited to send jokes. No formal letter is necessary. Just jot down your jokes, as many as you wish, sign your name and address and mail to "Cheerful Chaff Editor," Los Angeles Times. Jokes for the screen must not exceed thirty words.

Meritorious jokes too long or otherwise not adapted for screen use, are accorded a place of honor on The Times comic page, receiving a souvenir of acknowledgment.

THEATERS SHOWING "CHEERFUL CHAFF"

APOLLO, *Hollywood*
CALIFORNIA, *Huntington Park*
ALVARADO, *710 South Alvarado*
HOLLYWAY, *1634 Sunset Boulevard*
OLYMPUS, *2041 East First Street*
LINCOLN, *Glendale*
WILSHIRE, *221 South Western*
CARRILLO, *San Pedro, Cal.*
STRAND, *Pasadena*
REX, *Bakersfield*
WESTERN, *3929½ South Western*
RAMPART, *2035 Temple street*
STRAND, *San Pedro, Cal.*

Four-year old looking at her aunt's new high-heeled shoes: Oh, mother, see the shoes with the cunning little kind-legs.

Mildred McCall, 1964 Norwalk avenue, Eagle Rock, Cal.

Old-timer: And I could have bought that property for a song three years ago.
Tourist: And you couldn't sing?
Old-timer: Oh, I could sing, but I couldn't get the right notes.

B. M. Davis, 470 North Avenue 51, Los Angeles, Cal.

Johnny wrote on the blackboard: There is no such word as fale.
Visitor: Why don't you correct him.
Teacher: Because his statement is absolutely correct.

Mrs. Mary Scott, 1042 West Sixty-second street, Los Angeles, Cal.

In 1887: May I have this dance?
In 1927: Can I borrow your frame for this struggle?

La Vera Endsley, 922 South Lake street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Grandmother: Dearie me! Christmas will be here in less than two months.
Four-year-old Martha (anxiously:) Is it time to begin to be good?

Bertha E. Merrill, 1624 South Gramercy Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

Teacher: What is Colorado noted for?
Small pupil: Beautiful scenery and wild animals.
Teacher: What animals?
Small pupil: Wild gorges.

Marie Waterbury, 9828 San Carlos avenue, Home Gardens, Cal.

Baby daughter had just learned to name "apples," passing by a box full of potatoes, she exclaimed: Dirty apples, mama.

W. T. Tapley, 986 South Berendo street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Woman (to grocer:) I want some nice, fresh, sweet, peas.
Grocer: Pardon madam, but I'm not a florist.

Clarence Ablow, 1143 North Coronado street

Three-year-old who had been permitted to talk into the telephone: There is a lion in the phone, and the lion is busy.

C. Jane Shults, 210 Elyria Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE GUMPS

The Refugee

By Sidney

GASOLINE ALLEY

Walt is Receiving Callers

By

Suburban Heights

By Gluyas Williams

ELLA CINDERS

Sing Me Another

By Bill Conselman and Charlie

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

The First Shall Be Last

By Bra

REG'LAR FELLERS

His Chins Are Twins

By Gene Byrnes

MOON MULLINS—

The Curse of Riches

By Wil

HAROLD TEEN

Lilacs is Always on the Receiving End

By Carl

SEACLIFF FIELD DUE TO BE BUSY

Completion of Hobson-State Signal for Activity

Various Operators Preparing to Begin Drilling

Dozen or More Holes Expected Under Way Shortly

The coming week will witness a great amount of field activity at Seacliff, the new oil field six miles west of Ventura. Several thousand barrels of oil from the Pan-American Petroleum Company's Hobson-State No. 1 well, last week, while it was in an incomplete condition, started rival operators to hustling around for derrick material. It now appears that by next two or three weeks may see at least a dozen rigs in the field.

Drilling obligations on the various leases compel several operating companies to start offset wells immediately. There are already three derricks in the field, two being Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company's Hobson No. 1-A and Hobson No. 1-B, and the other being Pan-American's discovery well.

The General Petroleum Corporation, which holds twenty-two acres of Hobson property, extending along the shore line, and a State permit north of the Pan-American, is getting ready to put up three derricks. The first will be on its Hobson lease, about 300 feet from Pan.

Chanslor-Canfield Midway is preparing to start two offsets to the Pan well, on a Hobson lease. General Petroleum will shortly start a new well on its Thompson lease. California Petroleum Corporation is preparing to put up a rig on a Hobson lease consisting of seventeen and one-half acres.

Field reports are to the effect that the Shell Company is planning to start a well on its Ballard lease, just northwest of the discovery well. The Associated Oil Company is said to be planning to start shortly on its big Dunshee lease. Shell holds one end of the Dunshee ranch and will, it is believed, be compelled to start an offset well as soon as Associated gets to going on it holdings. The Dunshee land is in northwest of the Ballard property held by Shell. The latter may start drilling soon on the Abbett lease which it recently obtained as an assignment from Hickey Brothers.

DEAL PENDS FOR DEED TO KERN LANDS

Pacific Eastern Seeking Title to Three Parcels Near Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 6. (Exclusive) Paying a total of $160,000 for the title to the properties, the Pacific Eastern Production Company, owner of the Union-avenue well south of this city, has entered into escrow agreements to acquire three additional parcels of potential oil land in the Union-avenue area.

Properties acquired by the oil company in its newest transactions are sixty acres from Mrs. Amelia Pesenti, for a consideration of $75,000; twenty acres from A. Consani for a consideration of $45,000, and twenty acres from Pietri Pieri for a consideration of $40,000. The holdings are situated west of the No. 1 well of Pacific Eastern, in which strong oil and gas showings have been encountered. Options to purchase the lands were obtained by the company last fall, prior to beginning of drilling operations, it was stated.

Exercising of the options is viewed as an indication of the confidence of the Eastern owners in the potential oil land south of this city. Efforts to bring in the No. 1 well on a Spencer were suspended several days ago to permit replacement of a defective liner in the oil sand.

The considerations involved in the Pesenti and Consani deals, more than $2300 an acre, established new high records in prices paid for potential oil acreage in the Union-avenue area, it was stated.

The Pacific Eastern company is reported to have encountered gas showings in its test well in the Fruitvale area west of Bakersfield, below the 4000-foot level.

Special Train for Delegates to Oil Parley

The Chamber of Mines and Oil will sponsor a special train to the American Petroleum Institute Convention to be held in Chicago December 5 to 9 inclusive. Convention headquarters will be the Stevens Hotel. The special train will leave Los Angeles over the Santa Fe railway at 3:30 p.m. Friday, December 2, and arrive in Chicago at 10:30 a.m. Monday, December 5.

The board of directors of the chamber has requested its wildcat committee to take charge of arrangements in connection with this trip, and the committee is bending every effort toward making the trip an enjoyable one. It is expected that the party will include more than 100 prominent California oil men.

NEW PLANT STARTED

Diatome Company Operating on Large Nevada Deposits

The Diatome Products Company, controlled by Los Angeles capital, has placed its new plant in commission after three years of experiments.

The extensive deposits of diatomaceous earth are located at Rock Hill, about fourteen miles from Coaldale, and are said to be among the largest and richest ever found in Nevada.

Air flotation is used in converting the crude product into a practically pure chemical. The material is used in refining petroleum, sugar and other commercial products.

OIL AND MINING

SEACLIFF FIELD DUE TO BE BUSY

Completion of Hobson-State Signal for Activity

Various Operators Preparing to Begin Drilling

Seven or More Holes Expected Under Way Shortly

The coming week will witness a good amount of field activity at Seacliff, the new oil field six miles west of Ventura. Several thousand barrels of oil from the Pan-American Petroleum Company's Hobson-State No. 1 well, last week, while it was in incomplete condition, started rival operators to hustling around for derrick material. It now appears that next two or three weeks may see at least a dozen rigs in the field.

Drilling obligations on the various leases compel several operating companies to start offset wells immediately. There are already three derricks in the field, two being Channel-Canfield Midway Oil Company's Hobson No. 1-A and Hobson No. 1-B, one of the other being Pan-American's discovery well.

The General Petroleum Corporation also holds twenty-two acres of Hobson property, extending along the coast line, and a State permit north of the Pan-American, is getting ready to put up three derricks. The first well on its Hobson lease, about 300 feet from Pan.

The Channel-Canfield Midway is preparing to start two offsets to the Pan-American, in which strong oil showings have been encountered. Options to purchase the leases have been obtained by the company, prior to beginning of drilling operations, it was stated.

The extension of the options is viewed as a reflection of the confidence of Eastern owners in the potentialities of land south of this city. Efforts to bring in the No. 1 well as a producer were suspended several days to permit replacement of a broken liner in the oil sand.

Various considerations involved in the Seacliff and Conani deals, more than $1000 an acre, established new high records in prices paid for portions of acreage in the Union-avenue district, it was stated.

The Pacific Eastern company is reported to have encountered gas showings in its test well in the Fruitvale district west of Bakersfield, below the 3000-foot level.

Special Train for Delegates to Oil Parley

The Chamber of Mines and Oil will charter a special train to the American Petroleum Institute Convention to be held in Chicago December 5 to 9, inclusive. Convention headquarters will be in the Stevens Hotel. The special train will leave Los Angeles over the Santa Fe railway at 5:30 p.m. Friday, December 2, and arrive in Chicago at 10:30 a.m. Monday, December 5.

The board of directors of the chamber has instituted its wildcat committee to take charge of arrangements, in connection with this trip, and the committee is bending every effort toward making the trip an enjoyable one. It is expected that the party will include more than 100 prominent California oil men.

NEW PLANT STARTED

Kern Company Operating on Large Nevada Deposits

The Diatomite Products Company, controlled by Los Angeles capital, has started its new plant in commission after three years of experiments.

The extensive deposits of distamaceous earth are located at Rock Hill, about fourteen miles from Coaldale, and are said to be among the largest and richest ever found in Nevada.

Diatomite is used in converting liquid into a practically dry chemical. The material is also used in obtaining petroleum, sugar and other commercial products.

FUEL BULKS LARGE IN OIL SHIPMENTS

Week's Exports Again Pass Million-Barrel Total With Crude at Low Ebb

Bulk petroleum exports from Los Angeles Harbor last week were approximately the same as the shipments of the previous week, the total being 1,013,044 barrels, against 1,048,060 barrels for the previous week.

Fuel-oil movements last week ranged particularly high, amounting to 1,024,105 barrels, while gasoline loads totaled 814,765 barrels, crude shipments falling to the low level of 370,832, which compares with 380,427 barrels of crude the previous week.

Last week the Pacific domestic market took 886,638 barrels, including 228,825 barrels of crude, 422,032 barrels of fuel, 232,637 barrels of gas, 2173 barrels of kerosene and 1171 barrels of diesel. The Pacific foreign trade took 512,165 barrels, including 67,689 barrels of crude and 444,465 barrels of fuel.

The Atlantic domestic trade called for 216,435 barrels, including 74,309 barrels of crude and 142,126 barrels of gas. The Atlantic foreign trade required 297,609 barrels, embracing 157,608 barrels of fuel and 140,000 barrels of gas. The shipments for the week were as follows:

PACIFIC DOMESTIC

District of Columbia to Richmond with 76,832 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.
Richfield to Oakland with 21,043 barrels of gas for Richfield Oil Company.
La Purissima to Olema with 37,107 barrels of gas and fuel for Union Oil Company.
A. C. Fitzsimmons to Point Wells with 65,324 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.
C. C. Dodd to Richmond with 79,000 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.
Estero No. 1 Coquette to Everett with 78,312 barrels of fuel for California Petroleum Corporation.
A. F. Lucas to Portland with 46,500 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.
El Segundo to San Diego with 25,000 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.
Shiloh No. 1 to San Diego with 2078 barrels of gas for Standard Oil Company.
Richfield to Seattle with 76,000 barrels of gas for Standard Transportation Company.
Richfield to Seattle with 74,097 barrels of gas for General Petroleum Corporation.
A. C. Kingsbury to Richmond with 74,000 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.
El Segundo to Aberdeen with 32,000 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.
Richmond to Portland with 45,000 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.
L. C. Todd to Seattle with 76,000 barrels of fuel for Standard Oil Company.
Richfield to Oakland with 21,500 barrels of gas for Richfield Oil Company.

PACIFIC FOREIGN

Hathorn to Yokohama with 43,000 barrels of fuel for Dunsmuir Lumber Company.
Takaoka Maru to Yokohama with 2025 barrels of crude for Nippon Yusen Kaisha.
La Cimarosa to Yokohama with 65,500 barrels of fuel for Harris & Dixon.
Anahuac to Yokohama with 59,000 barrels of fuel for Anglo Saxon Petroleum Company.
Calgarolite to Ipuzaco with 35,000 barrels of fuel for Imperial Oil Company.
Dilworth to Manila with 46,500 barrels of fuel for Merchants' Fleet Corporation.
Kahiki Maru to Yokohama with 30,000 barrels of crude for Suzuki & Co.
Mathis to Yokohama with 49,000 barrels of fuel for Anglo Saxon Petroleum Company.
Metan to Honolulu with 64,465 barrels of fuel for Mortensen Fleet Corporation.
Olean to Maccasville with 35,000 barrels of fuel for Union Oil Company.

ATLANTIC DOMESTIC

Pajocco to New York with 68,124 barrels of gas for Petroleum Navigation Company.
Le Baron to Philadelphia with 74,000 barrels of gas for Union Oil Company.
Hudson to New York with 74,000 barrels of crude for Cities Service Refining Company.

ATLANTIC FOREIGN

Scottish Standard to Bombay with 55,000 barrels of gas for Tankers, Ltd.
H. M. Standing to Rio de Janeiro with 50,000 barrels of fuel for Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company.
Adria to Lagos Bay with 75,000 barrels of gas for Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company.
San Nazario to Montevideo with 57,000 barrels of fuel for Anglo-Mexican Petroleum Company.

NEW TEST FORECAST IN FIELD

Rumor in Bakersfield Says Operator to Drill Lease South of City

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 6. (Exclusive) Strengthening the belief that the next drilling tests for oil in the area immediately south of Bakersfield will be made west of the Pacific Eastern well on Sec. 6, 30-28, an apparently well-founded report is current in Bakersfield that L. S. Barnes, discoverer of the Round Mountain field, is preparing to drill a test well on Sec. 11, 30-27, near the Stine school.

Mr. Barnes has leased forty acres for oil development purposes west of the Pacific Eastern property, near where the Union and Shell companies have leased acreage. Mr. Barns at present is in Los Angeles, and it is said that he is negotiating for control of additional properties in and near Sec. 11.

With the Honolulu Consolidated and Shell companies having taken over operations in the Elbe Oil and Development Company wells at Round Mountain, it is reported that Mr. Barnes will turn his active attention to prospecting in the new potential field being tapped by Pacific Eastern.

An intensive drilling campaign will be inaugurated soon at Round Mountain by the Shell and Honolulu companies, according to reports. Construction of a pipe line to this field by the Shell Company will be launched as soon as physical preparations can be completed, according to reports.

Site of Midway Northern Test at Bena Chosen

EDISON, Nov. 6. (Exclusive.—The Midway Northern Oil Company is preparing to sink a test well in the area north of Bena, fifteen miles east of Bakersfield, on property acquired last summer.

A drilling location has been made in the southeast quarter of Sec. 29, 29-30. A road will be constructed to the site immediately, it is said. The derrick is to be erected at once.

Midway Northern some time ago consummated lease agreements for nearly 5000 acres of permit and fee title lands near Bena, and revealed plans for testing the area for oil, but operations were held in abeyance pending recording of the agreements.

The Superior Oil Company, holding the George Premo permit in the same district, is said to be planning to drill a test well on Sec. 30, 29-28.

NEW DISCOVERY FEATURES

Completion of Hobson-State No. 1 Near Seashore in Ventura County Outstanding Event in Oil Circles

The definite discovery of a new field on the coast of Ventura county, a considerable portion of which probably lies under the floor of the ocean, was the outstanding event of the western oil business during the week. The performance of the Pan American Petroleum Company's Hobson-State No. 1 during a test, under handicaps that would have defeated many wells, indicated conclusively, in the opinion of many persons, the existence of a field which may compare favorably with the remarkable Ventura-avenue field.

The unusual feature of the Hobson-State test was that it was made through thirteen and one-half-inch casing, which precluded from the start the possibility of building up much pressure, but the well made between 1500 and 2000 barrels of high-gravity oil during the test, against the additional disadvantage of having only about four feet of formation to draw from.

Casing was set at 2783 feet, the top of the plug being only four feet below that, at 2787 feet. The remarkable performance of the well leads some operators to believe that the plug must have broken down, giving the well more formation to drain than it is supposed to have.

Pan American now is drilling out the plug which extends to the bottom of the hole at 3220 feet, and when this is done and the well thoroughly cleaned out, an oil string run in and the well properly brought in, there is strong probability, according to Pan American production experts, that the well will make an excellent producer.

Development of this field is likely to present some problems that the mechanical genuis of the industry has never before had to solve. The fact that an important part of the field probably lies under the ocean and that the State permits which a number of operators hold along the beach carry the right to drill out as far as 1500 feet into the water, portends an ocean-drilling campaign some time in the future. There have been previous drilling campaigns in the ocean, notably at Summerland, and there are several other places, such as Caddo Lake, La., where wells have been drilled in water.

But in all previous cases it has been possible to drill wells merely by building a pier out into the water, sinking a large section of pipe to keep out the water and drilling inside of that. At Ventura the problem is much more complicated. It is probable that it may be necessary to build rock or concrete islands out in the ocean to supply a solid foundation for the heavy-duty derricks that will have to be used. This probably will run the cost of getting a well ready to drill up to $40,000 or even more.

In the judgment of operators it probably will be some time before the price of crude oil will warrant such expensive methods, but in the meantime the oil under the ocean provides a reserve against the time when crude oil commands a good price.

LERDO LAND LEASED BY STANDARD

Tract of Realty Company Holdings Taken on West Boundary of Kern

LERDO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—From the Lerdo Land Company, Inc., the Standard Oil Company has leased 480 acres which is situated on the boundary line of the Kern River west front and Oil Junction areas. The property is described in the three-year lease as the east half of Sec. 4, 29-27, and the southwest quarter of Sec. 33, 28-27.

General Petroleum Corporation, assignee of an oil lease executed by O. E. Maddux in favor of Charles Webster, has agreed to pay Webster a one twenty-fourth overriding royalty. The property is lot 8 in Sec. 9, 30-28, in the Union-avenue district.

Standard Oil Company, lessee, and Belle C. Scheelline and Edgar M. Wilson, lessors, in an oil lease covering the south half of Sec. 33, 27-26, midway between Lerdo and Pamoea, have agreed to modify the lease to the extent that the Standard will pay the lessors $5 an acre fental for the second and third years of the lease, $9 an acre for the fourth year, and $12 an acre for the fifth year if drilling is not commenced.

Cyanide Plant to Reduce Ore at Supply Mine

Returning from a visit of inspection to the Supply gold mine of the Arrowhead Development Company in Dale district, San Bernardino county, Los Angeles directors of the company decided to equip the mine with a fifty-ton cyanide plant at a site near the Jean shaft, for the reduction of approximately 2000 tons of $40-ore stored on the stockpile near the collar of the shaft, and for the treatment of the large tonnages of first-class mill ore already exposed in the mine workings.

The new plant will be modern and up to date in every respect, according to Peter Fox, general manager, who states plans and specifications are being prepared in this city and that contracts for machinery equipment and installation will be let at an early date, the plant to go into commission within the next two months.

Development work through the Jean shaft is in progress, and greater depth is being sought in the development and exploration of the big ore measure, every indication leading to the belief that the Supply will develop into one of the prominent gold producers of that section, long noted for its rich gold deposits.

Humble Adding to Oil Plant at Baytown, Tex.

BAYTOWN (Tex.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—In the Gulf Coast region of Texas are fourteen oil refineries, having a combined daily capacity of 479,500 barrels of crude oil. One of the largest of these plants is that of the Humble Oil and Refining Company at Baytown, with a daily capacity of 100,000 barrels.

"Within the past six or seven months," said R. E. Powell, superintendent of the refinery, "we have added tanks for more than 1,000,000 barrels of storage. We are building new high-pressure cracking units, another battery of vacuum stills, and some treaters. A new office building is contemplated, and there may be some slight general expansion.

"We are working about 2600 men. All equipment in the yard is operating; nothing is shut down. The refinery is handling about 100,000 barrels of crude a day, of which probably close to 40 per cent is converted into gasoline. Sixty to seventy-five tankers a month are leaving Baytown with shipments of oil exceeding 4,000,000 barrels a month."

MARLAND OIL GETS LEASE AT McKITTRICK

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 6. (Exclusive) An agreement covering 160 acres comprising the northwest quarter of Sec. 18, 26-27, east of McFarland, has been executed in favor of C. B. Webster by Carlotto Gavotto. The lease, which demands drilling operations within a period of three years or payment of $5 an acre for a one-year extension of time, was assigned to the Marland Oil Company.

DOGTOWN DIGGINGS REVIVING

Work on Placer Estate Near Bridgeport to be Pushed Actively

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive) Active work has been launched on the Dogtown gold placers, near Bridgeport, by the Dogtown Creek Mining Company, controlled by J. A. McLaughlin and associates. A steam shovel is in commission and mining will be actively pressed until deep snow halts activities for the winter. The gravel is said to carry good gold values, and plans have been made for more comprehensive operations in 1928.

The placers are among the oldest on the east side of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and for many years were worked in a small way by Mrs. Marie F. K. Bradshaw, of Tonopah. Nev. She often worked alone on the placers.

Preparations for extensive productions are being rapidly completed by La Grange Placers near Weaverville. Several miles of new sluices and ditches have been built, accommodations for a large crew of workers provided, and large deposits of gravel placed in condition for hydraulicking. The company owns the old La Grange hydraulic mine and numerous adjacent claims.

The Moore Mining Company, operating on the Mother Lode near Jackson, reports good ore is being opened in new ground on the 1950 foot level, and that production for the last three months of the year should show a good profit. The mill has been running steadily since last May on low-grade ore. Work is being centered on the Aetna vein, and on a search for the extension of the South Jackson ledge.

PROSPECTS AT SONORA MINE GOOD

Greene Cananea Said to be Getting Fine Results With Diamond Drills

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Remarkable results are attending diamond-drilling operations on the Greene Cananea property, in Northern Sonora, southwest of this point. Much high-grade ore is reported carried within an immense low-grade body that was cut several months ago in the Colorado group, giving assurance of heavy ore supply for many years to come.

Especially gratifying to the management is the demonstration that the Cananea ores continue to depth. Most of the workings of the camp are resatively shallow, with much leaner ores found at from 400 to 800 feet, below the zone of redeposition, in which, however, was an immense quantity of fine smelting sulphide.

This especially was true in the Capote, which was the main dependence of the company for years, worked down to the camp's maximum depth of 1500 feet. There is little comprehension of the company's immense acreage, running for twelve miles, to the opposite side of the Cananea mountains, beyond the Puertocitas section, wherein is an immense exposed ledge that carries a low-grade of copper ore. Near the Capote is the Vete Grande, from which, in early days, masses and sheets of native copper were hoisted.

MINE RECEIVER NAMED

Action Against Canario Copper Taken In Eastern Court

NACOZARI (Son.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—By order of a New York court, Samuel S. Koenig has been made receiver of the Canario Consolidated Copper Company, which for years has operated near the Pilares mine of the Moctezuma Copper Company.

This action was in connection with legal actions against Camero, Michel & Co., New York brokers, who have been pushing sale of the stock, said to have sold $2,000,000 of it: the entire issue. False representations are alleged.

BOWIE WELL AND LEASES TAKEN OVER

Aquisition of Copening Holdings by Los Angeles Operator Reported

BOWIE (Ariz.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive) F. A. Gillespie of Los Angeles, a notably successful Oklahoma operator, is reported to have taken over the Bowie well and its leases, in succession to the Copening interests of Salt Lake, and to be preparing for an intensive campaign of development of the local oil field.

That oil actually was found in the Copening well appears assured, though the question of its commercial quantity still is to be determined. The newest local development in the same field, at a dozen miles distance north of Bowie, is a reported blowout of gas and oil in the Whitlock well, one of the newer exploitations.

A half-dozen wells are being drilled in wildcat country between Bowie and the Gila River, with confidence expressed of early success. Gillespie and his sons recently formed a company for drilling at a point east of Flagstaff and also are reported to have acquired holdings in the shallow producing field that lies along the Virgin River in Southwestern Utah.

Texas Gas Line to Have Large Booster Plant

MARSHALL (Tex.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—One of the big features of the new natural-gas pipe line which the Dixie Gas Company is constructing from the Waskom field to Beaumont and Houston is a booster plant now being installed here at a cost of $800,000.

The main trunk line will be of 22-inch pipe and will run to Livingston, where it will divide into two branches, one running to Beaumont and the other to Houston, it is stated. The total length involved is more than 300 miles. The project calls for an expenditure of approximately $25,000,000. The booster station here will handle 150,000,000 cubic feet daily, it is stated.

The Magnolia Petroleum Company at present holds the largest interest in the Waskom gas field. It has more than 100 wells and pumps 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas to Dallas, and twice that much to Beaumont. Its daily output is said to exceed 120,000,000 cubic feet.

ANGELENO LEASING

Small Tract in New Field of Texas Taken Over

SAN ANGELO (Tex.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—H. L. Griswold, a Los Angeles oil operator, has acquired a small tract near the discovery well in Runnels county and has announced that plans are under way for drilling a well.

He got the lease from Fred Kiechle, banker of Ballinger, Tex. It is a part of the Arthur Willingham farm. The test is to spud in before December and is to go down 3000 feet.

Estimate Made on Production of Getty Well

OILDALE, Nov. 6. — (Exclusive) First tank measurements taken at the Grady No. 1 well of George F. Getty, Inc., on Sec. 26, 28-27, showed the well capable of producing more than 300 barrels of oil a day, according to A. T. Lightner of Bakersfield who owns a half interest in the property. This is the first of nine wells planned by the Getty company on the forty-acre Grady lease. Stakes have been set for two wells to be put down at once.

The No. 1 well was placed on the pump for the first time last week after the production was run into a sump. Sunday afternoon the oil was pumped directly into a 100-barrel tank, and in three hours had run the tank two-thirds full, Mr. Lightner reported. This initial production settled later to about forty barrels, the oil containing considerable gas, and indications were that the well will make sustained production of 300 barrels a day.

Three New Oil Wells Started in Kern Fields

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 6. (Exclusive) Two hundred and fifty-eight new oil wells have been started in the fields of Kern county this year out of a total of 1010 for the entire State. During the past week three new holes were begun.

One of the new wells was begun by the Associated Oil Company in the Round Mountain field, making another company to enter this new field, which is but a few months old. The new Associated well is located on Sec. 34, 28-29, on what is known as the Harvey lease.

Another new well is the Carneros Oil Company's No. 48, located on Sec. 30, 28-21, in the Belridge district. The third new well to be spudded in is in the Kern River field and is being put down by the Standard Oil Company. It is designated as No. 20 and is located on Sec. 15, 28-27.

RHODES GASSER IN NEW POCKET

Fresh Interest Aroused by Latest Development

Output is Increased Sharply After Deepening Hole

Oil Production of Project Fifty Barrels Daily

ARTESIA (N. M.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The Rhodes No. 1 of the Texas Production Company in southeastern Lea county, Section 26, 26-37, continues to hold the attention of New Mexico oil operators. A fifth gas sand was encountered at 3177 feet. It was estimated as being good for over 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day. The sand was found from 3177 to 3189 feet. The well had previously gauged less than 23,000,000 cubic feet of gas, but after the last gas pocket was encountered the gauge showed better than 24,000,000 cubic feet.

Workmen are now cementing the eight-inch casing at 3205 feet and it is probable that the well will be completed as a gasser, although the test is said to be spraying approximately fifty barrels of light oil per day.

The Texas Production Company will abandon one of its deep tests in Chaves county. It is the Dunken Dome No. 1 on Section 29, 17-18. At 4895 feet the hole is full of salt water.

In Lea country, the Inglefield Bridges well, approaching a mile in depth is reported to have encountered another oil showing near 3230 feet. The hole is reported to be standing full of fluid.

Three wells in the Maljamar area continue to drill, and are expected to reach the sand within the next two weeks.

The Pueblo Oil Company's Gessert No. 1 on Section 1, 17-31, is drilling at 3370 feet. It expects to get the big gas at 3700 feet, which was found in the Texas Production Company's Robinson No. 1 at 3685 feet. The Maljamar Oil and Gas Company's Robinson No. 1, Section 15, 17-32, is drilling below 3000 feet. Drillers look for the red sand at about 3280 feet. The Texas Production Company's Robinson No. 2, Section 23, 16-31, is drilling at 3000 feet and still carrying a ten-inch hole.

MINE CHIEF OPTIMISTIC ON OUTLOOK

Head of Verde Central Confirms Rosy Reports on Development Work

JEROME (Ariz.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Rumors that Verde Central is in much more favorable ground than ever before have been verified by Vice-President W. F. Staunton of Los Angeles. He states that "without a doubt, we are slowly nearing vast ore bodies, this indicated by signs that mean much to a mining man. While the situation is good, we must have time to complete much development work."

This optimistic spirit is reflected by the stock of the company. Most of the Verde Central stock is held by the Calumet & Arizona Company, or allied interests and has not been on the market at any time. One of the most important features of the development has been the driving of a crosscut southward from the shaft for a distance of 2000 feet.

United Verde Extension of Jerome is spreading out its activities and is operating property in the Bisbee district and in Quebec, Can. In the latter, in the Ruoyn section adjoining the well-known Horne property, the Murray mine now has a shaft down 220 feet and is drifting on the 200-level toward the Horne. Some copper-gold are already has been found

SAN JUAN OIL FIELDS HAVE GOOD WEEK

Conditions Favorable in Most Districts Despite Rains Higher Up

FARMINGTON (N. M.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive) — Favorable conditions prevailed in most of the operating districts of the San Juan basin oil fields last week, although rain and snow fell in some of the higher altitudes.

The Kansas-Colorado Oil Company has taken over the Haystack Dome lease near Pagosa Springs, and will complete the well which was abandoned at about half the depth believed to be necessary to reach producing sands. The company will not resume operations on the Atterberry tract before the first of next year.

The T. C. N. Oil Company has shut down drilling operations on Sec. 9, 26-11 in the Bloomfield district to lay a pipe line into Aztec, to carry a gas supply for the town from a completed well. When the gas pipe line is ready drilling will be resumed.

The East Long Beach Oil Company which has taken over the Dutton-Lightner well in the Red Mesa structure with P. P. Fisher in charge is cleaning out the old hole and will run ten-inch casing and finish the well to the Dakota sands.

The Cotton-Coon-Moore interests drilling on the Bert Hall structure two miles south of Mancos, Colo., have reached a depth of about 400 feet in the No. 2 well, after being compelled to abandon the No. 1 hole on account of lost tools.

No report has reached here lately of the operations of the Great Basin Oil Company on the Mancos River Dome, due to heavy rains and consequent bad condition of the roads. At the last report it had not yet reached the Dakota sands.

J. Warren Miller drilling on Tract No. 11 of the old Markley estate, Sec. 16, 29-18, has reached a depth of more than 700 feet and is expecting to encounter the Picture Cliff sand by the first of next week.

FLOTATION PLANT FOR MINE SOON

Small Mill Will Handle Ore from Camden Estate of Helmet Peak Mining

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—In the Pima mining district, the Helmet Peak Mining and Milling Company is to have a selective flotation mill in operation within a couple of months. In the course of development of the Camden claim about twenty-five tons a day are being added to a 10,000 ore dump that is reported to average $12 a ton in copper, lead, gold, silver and zinc.

In the same section are a number of other active mines, with long records of production, with inclusion of the Helmet company's Prosperity claim, from which has been shipped about $150,000's worth of silver-lead ore. Nearly $60,000 has been spent on Camden development, down to the 400 level, though work now is being concentrated on the 250 level.

The Banner mine, managed by Paul R. Fernald of Tucson, has been adding a large amount of surface equipment, both for hoisting and milling.

The Three Peaks Mining Company of Tucson has shut down its operations on the Papago Chief mine in the Baboquivari section, following a cave-in that shut off the mill water supply. There is report that the property will be abandoned and the mill machinery sold.

From the Idaho mine of the North Star Company in Santa Cruz county, has come report of development of a large body of good milling ore, with values mainly in lead and zinc, with added silver and gold. The adjoining Montana property, under option to the Wagle-Pichet Company, has received heavy hoisting machinery and is to have a mill of large capacity.

Machinery for Copalitos Mine Being Shipped

Machinery and other equipment, consigned from Los Angeles to the Copalitos M. & S. Company in Sinaloa, Mex., is being assembled and forwarded to the mine from Guamuchil, the nearest railroad shipping point, by Leslie Dutro, a member of company staff, and installation will begin shortly after being received at the property, consisting of a number of silver-gold producing mines.

This equipment consists of boiler, pumps, air compressor and machine drills, mine cars and rails, and a seventy-ton furnace, the furnace to be used in reducing to bullion mill concentrates.

At the collar of the Guadalupe shaft a gallows frame and hoist have been installed. This shaft is to be sunk to the 500-foot level, with stations cut and drifts run on the ore bodies on the 300, 300 and 400-foot levels in the development and blocking out of a large body of ore superficially worked at shallow depths by Mexican miners years ago, the ore being so rich that it returned a profit after the long haul to Spain for smelter treatment.

Costs Cut by Large Furnaces

BERLIN, Nov. 6. (AP)—Germany is following the American example of building larger blast furnaces to reduce the cost of iron production. Hitherto, the maximum daily production per furnace has been 800 tons but the Mannesmann concern and the August Thyssen plants near Dortmund are planning to build giant furnaces each capable of turning out 1000 tons of iron per day.

THIRD ALAMITOS OIL SAND FOUND

Much-Debated Zone Struck in Superior Project

Results Apparently Fail to Stir Enthusiasm

Hope for Prolonging Life of Field Seen as Dim

The discovery of the much-discussed third zone in the Alamitos Heights field, in the northwest part of the Seal Beach field, occurred during the past week, but the result does not seem to justify any great expectations. It is true that future development of the deep zone may prove more productive, but indications are that the life of the Alamitos Heights field will not be greatly prolonged by the third zone.

The Superior Oil Company made the discovery in its Kinkel No. 1 well, which is situated near the top of the structure, and not far from the Pan American Petroleum Company's original discovery well, Naples No. 1. The exact depth at which Superior made the find has not been learned. Figures vary from 6065 feet to as deep as 6300, with the probability that about 6050 feet is a reasonably good guess.

The production of the well is not high, estimates varying between 200 and 500 barrels, which is not much oil for 6000 feet of hole.

In the meantime the production of Alamitos Heights from the higher zones is dropping off steadily, a decrease of 2500 barrels per day having been registered within the last week. Only about 2500 barrels per day is coming from the deliverer zone, and about 54,000 barrels from the Wasem, with the probability that the decline in the Wasem will parallel the curve of decline of the deliverer to a considerable extent.

Oil men in general do not believe that the Superior's new zone will result in any actual increase in the field's output. They think that the best that can be expected is that it will offset to some extent the decline in the upper formations.

KERN LEASES FILED

Two Tracts Totalling 365 Acres Taken by C. W. Bloemer

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 6. (Exclusive) John S. and Cora Kinney have leased to C. W. Bloemer, the fractional northeast quarter of Sec. 6, 28-24, comprising 145 acres in the area four miles southwest of Wasco. Rental is $15 an acre per year if drilling be not commenced within three years.

E. O. and Ann E. Wharton and associates have leased to C. W. Bloemer, 120 acres in the Weed Patch district, southeast of Bakersfield. The property is the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter and the north half of the northwest quarter of Sec. 32, 30-29. Terms of the contract call for drilling in three years and a one-eighth oil royalty.

Comparison of California's Daily Oil Production

District	Week ending Nov. 5 1927	No. of Wells	Average for Week ending Oct. 22 1927	No. of Wells	Week ending Nov. 6 1926	No. of Wells	Week ending Nov. 7 1925	No. of Wells
Long Beach	99,500	646	97,000	651	95,000	743	105,500	563
Midway-Sunset	84,000	2,860	84,500	2,861	93,500	2,983	103,000	2,882
Huntington Beach	61,000	590	61,500	588	74,000	392	44,500	344
Seal Beach	55,500	127	58,000	129	1,775	1	.....	...
Ventura Avenue	56,500	101	53,000	102	53,000	70	28,500	48
Santa Fe Springs	39,500	323	39,500	326	46,500	343	54,000	361
Inglewood	32,500	224	32,500	222	40,500	203	76,000	154
Torrance	20,500	654	21,000	653	26,500	680	34,000	606
Dominguez	15,000	77	15,000	78	21,500	75	27,000	66
Rosecrans	7,500	117	7,500	117	14,500	135	25,000	98
Balance of State	157,500	5,490	157,500	5,487	166,000	5,688	151,500	5,918
Total for State	629,000	11,209	627,000	11,214	632,775	11,293	649,000	11,040

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Legal

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASES
Department of the Interior
United States Land Office
Sacramento, California

Notice is hereby given that the following tracts of land in the Kern River Oil Field have been designated as leasing units:

Unit No. 1—T. 28 S., R. 27 E., Sec. 14, W½ SE¼, 80 acres.
Unit No. 2—T. 28 S., R. 27 E., Sec. 23, NE¼, 160 acres.
Unit No. 3—T. 28 S., R. 27 E., Sec. 22, NE¼ SW¼, 40 acres.

The oil and gas deposits therein are hereby offered for lease under Sec. 17 of the act of February 25, 1920 (41 Stat. 437,) and paragraphs 14 and 15 of the oil and gas regulations, circular 672, subject to the following conditions:

(1) That offer may be submitted combining any two or all of the above units, providing that the drilling requirements and royalty rates applying to each unit shall not be altered or affected by such combination.

(2) That offset wells required by the terms of the lease shall be drilled immediately on the land adjacent to other Government land to which a royalty rate of five per cent has attached, and to privately-owned land, the first well to be drilled within 90 days after the awarding of the lease, and each succeeding well thereafter shall be spudded in within 30 days after the completion of the drilling well. All drilling operations to be continuously and diligently prosecuted, with at least one string of tools in continuous operation on the leasehold unit.

(3) That the royalty rates prescribed conform to the customary sliding scale of 12½ to 22½ per cent of the quantity or value of the oil produced, 12½ to 16⅔ per cent of the value of the gas produced, and 16⅔ per cent of the value of the natural-gas gasoline produced from each unit in accordance with the royalty schedule in the regular lease form.

(4) That an annual rental of $1 per acre shall be paid in advance, said rental to be credited on the royalty for that year.

Said leases will be offered for sale by public auction at this office on November 15, 1927, at 11 o'clock a.m., to the qualified bidder offering the highest bonus for each unit or combination of units at the prescribed royalty for each unit.

The successful bidder must deposit with the Register on the date of sale a certified check on a solvent bank, or cash, for one-fifth of the amount bid by him and file the required showing of qualifications to receive a lease under Sec. 15, paragraphs (a) and (b) of the oil and gas regulations, circular 672.

All bidders are warned against violations of the provisions of Sec. 59 of the U. S. Criminal Code approved March 4, 1909, prohibiting unlawful combination or intimidation of the bidders.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids in the discretion of the Secretary of the Interior.

JOHN C. ING, Register

FUTURE VEILED AT SIGNAL HILL

Production from Deeper Zone Difficult to Guess

January 1 Output Estimates Show Wide Variation

New Activity Not Far Enough Along for Forecast

Oil operators are expecting an increase in the production of the Signal Hill field by January 1, ranging between 30,000 and 50,000 barrels a day. The source of the increase is the deep sand, which as yet has been given no official designation, and the reason for it lies in the fact that there are about fifty wells either actually drilling for the deep zone or preparing to be drilled. This figure includes new wells and old wells, now producing from shallower sands.

An idea of the interest that is being taken in the new development may be gained from the fact that such a conservative operator as the Shell Company is starting four new wells for the deep zone, the Richfield Oil Company has four wells under way and the Superior Oil Company has three, not to mention a score of other operators whose plans involve from one to four wells.

Undoubtedly the bulk of new production will come from new wells, although deepened wells will supply their share. The mechanical difficulties of deepening a well, not originally intended for great depths, are numerous, and many of the deepened wells may be "junked" in the process, while others will fail to get the production that new wells may expect, due to small holes.

One of the obstacles that operators drilling for the new zone must meet, is the scant information available as to geological conditions in the deeper formation. It is a case of drilling in the dark in many instances, and in only dim light in most of others. This condition is aggravated considerably by the policy of secrecy of some of the operators, who prefer to keep their observations to themselves, thus reducing the sum total of available information on conditions.

CONTROL OF OLD NEVADA MINE TAKEN

Big Blue Near Kernville Taken Over by New York Mining Operator

The old Big Blue mine, combined with adjoining consolidated properties one mile south of Kernville and forty-two miles from Caliente, the railroad shipping point, has been taken over by Charles V. Bob of New York, an associate of Thomas F. Cole.

The Sumner Gold Mining Company was organized in 1875 for the exploitation and operation of the Big Blue-Sumner lode, operating through a six-compartment shaft, and using big Cornish pumps for water control. Two mills were built for ore treatment, one of sixteen, and another of eighty stamps. In 1883 fire destroyed the hoisting works and pumping plant, and the mine was flooded. The ores of the mine, according to government report, ranged in value from $5 to $300 per ton in gold. Prior to the destruction of the surface equipment the company recorded a mill production of $1,250,000, exclusive of the $600,000 produced from the Beauregard mine, included in company holdings, but before its incorporation.

In 1921 the property of the company was taken over by the North Sumner Gold Mines, Inc., which spent considerable time and money in an endeavor to clean out the old workings, unwater the mine, and catch up caved ground. F. V. Long was president of the company, and Robert L. Long was general manager. Ralph J. Scott, chief of the Los Angeles fire department was one of the stockholders. Among other shareholders were chiefs of the fire departments of San Francisco, Fresno, Sacramento, Beverly, San Diego and Portland, and the fire commissioner and marshal of Oregon.

MINE CROSSCUT IN SUTRO FAULT

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—A crosscut on the Katherine 900 level has penetrated the Sutro fault, with results said to be very gratifying to Manager Ray L. Dimmick. Within the contact has been encountered a large flow of water. The company's mill is handling 300 tons of ore a day and shipments of gold bullion are made to the San Francisco mint three times a month.

In the same section, a station is being cut at 600 feet in the shaft of the Treasure Vault, managed by M. B. Dudley, president of the operating company. He states that the shaft entered the vein at 520 feet and still is in the ore, said to carry gold values of importance. On the 200 and 400-foot levels, at seventy and fifty feet of distance from the shaft, the vein was afound to be over forty-six feet in width. In the adjoining Treasure Vault extension, under the same management, a 240-level crosscut from the shaft has been run eighty-six feet to the south, passing through the first vein, six feet wide, with two feet of ore. About fifty feet farther on is to be cut the Treasure Vault vein.

In the Cedar mine at Cerbat a shallow shaft, being sunk under lease by Charles Hervey, has cut heavy lead ore, carrying values also in gold and silver. The vein will be cut also by a 300-foot tunnel being driven by the owner, D. B. Taylor. On the dump is ore running 70 per cent lead, twenty-seven ounces silver and $3 gold.

In the same district, in the old St. Louis mine, Carl Wunderlich has cut the vein under old workings. He and his associates are planning a deep tunnel to the vein, crossing the Lead Chief claim.

MUSIC SCARES THE CROWS

While few famed tenors have probably ever pictured themselves in such abject roles as scarecrows, German farmers have been training radio opera programs on their garden patches and report that popular and classical music through the loudspeaker has spread panic among the crow fraternity.

HONEST FACE

He: You look like a sensible girl. Let's get married.

She: Nothing doing. I'm just as sensible as I look.—[Capper's Weekly.

CYANIDE PLANT TO START SOON

Nevada Douglass Completes Gold Mill at Mina

Old Valcalda Taken Over by Los Angeles Group

Shipping Begun at Famous National Property

TONOPAH (Nev.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The Nevada Douglass Gold Mining Company has practically completed a 100-ton cyanide mill on its gold properties in the Douglass district, southwest of Mina. Production is scheduled to start before the end of November. The property has been under development several years and a large tonnage of profitable ore is reported exposed. M. H. Chatovich, Nevada metallurgist, has been appointed mill superintendent.

The Valcalda Mining Company has been formed by L. Z. ConConnor, Martin M. Spencer and other Los Angeles capitalists to operate the old Valcalda gold property in the Silver Peak range. The management states a substantial tonnage of ore sampling $24 to $130 per ton has been developed, and that erection of a forty-ton mill will be undertaken shortly.

The National Consolidated Company has placed its new 100-ton mill in commission on its silver-gold holdings at the famous camp of National, and started shipment of concentrates. From the lower tunnel, driven about 1800 feet from daylight, a winze is going down on a five-foot vein assaying 200 ounces silver and showing some gold. An electric hoist has been installed. The tunnel will be extended to cut the main National vein-system, which produced around $6,000,000 in gold. The company is headed by Frank W. Stall, who operated the noted Stall lease on the National mine.

This lease had the unique distinction of producing over $30,000 in a single day, and is credited with yielding more than $3,000,000 from a small area. Two strong veins have been opened in the tunnel, and the outlook is encouraging for a long era of profitable mining.

IMPORTANT FIND IN OLD GERONIMO

Strike of Molybdenate and Vanadate Lead Ores Made by Local Company

J. M. Shiner of Los Angeles, general manager of the Silver Mines Consolidated, with extensive holdings in Yuma county, Arizona, reports an important discovery of molybdenate and vanadate lead ores in the old Geronimo mine near the Colorado River, included in the domain of the Silver Mines Consolidated, for the last few years in course of active and extensive development and equipment; the new find, Mr. Shiner says, promising to open up into an important factor in mine operation and production.

A refined product of these ores, molybdenum oxide, is quoted at $10 a pound in New York, and if the new discovery proves up satisfactorily with development, the mine will be equipped with a concentrating plant, the product of which will consist of 60 per cent Mo-Pb and V205-Pb.

The Geronimo mine is located three miles from the Blaine mine of the company and is connected with this producer by the same auto truck road and water pipeline. It was named after Geronimo, an Apache Indian chief, and has an enviable record as an ancient silver producer.

Changing its river transportation plans, the company has established a new ferry across the Colorado at a point two miles above the old site, where its ferry boat was wrecked by flood waters about a month ago. The new crossing will eliminate twenty-four miles of the distance between the Blaine mine and Los Angeles, and will lessen operating costs.

JACK WHITE MILL SHIPS INITIAL RUN

Two Bullion Bars Sent to Mint from Property North of Phoenix

PHOENIX, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Two bars of gold bullion have been shipped to the San Francisco mint from the first cleanup of the ten-stamp mill on the Jack White property, seventeen miles north of Phoenix, in the Winnifred district.

The mine is under bond to the Angelsite Mining and Development Company, a Phoenix corporation, headed by Charles K. Barnes, who developed much of the Belmont property, southwest of Vulture. The local property for years has been under development by Jack White of this city, former State Mine Inspector and former Sheriff of Cochise county.

It has development on levels down to 300 feet and the 350-foot shaft is to be continued deeper. The vein, with ore averaging about $30 gold, has widened from eighteen inches to three feet. With opening of new stopes, the mill is to be run three shifts.

A Phoenix group has taken a bond from P. P. Daggs on the historic Vekol mine, on the desert below Casa Grande, and will resume operations on it very soon. The mine has been a rich producer, but was worked in desultory fashion, mainly with Indian labor, and is said to need much development.

SO LONG

"Judge," said the drunk, "you're so dumb I betcha don't know how many days there are in February."

"Thirty days?" snapped the judge. (Capper's Weekly.

SALES TALK

Modern shopper: Have you anything snappy in rubber bands?

Assistant: No, but we have something catchy in flypaper.—[Capper's Weekly.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Qualitative analysis will be given in this department of The Times to correspondents on ores and minerals free of charge. Make each sample of an ounce or so in weight. Be sure to write a letter stating what tests are desired and give the approximate locality from which samples were taken. Do not pulverize the specimens. Give your name and address on paper wrapped with samples.

Not Oil Shale

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Oct. 17. Question: Dear Times: I am sending rock which I think might contain oil, taken from near Kingman. My wish is that you will test it for oil or for other contents. C.

Answer: The samples are coated with more or less pasty hydrocarbons. When broken and analyzed the reactions are for the shale-like silicates including quartz, garnet, altered garnetyte and probably impregnated with processes and matter containing "oils." The samples are of no value as representing oil localities, and unless assayers report gold from such rock your find is probably worthless.

Massive Lime Carbonate

BLYTHE, Oct. 17. Q.: Will you kindly let me know what the inclosed specimen is? Stamped and addressed envelope within. Thanking you in advance. D.

A.: It is of grayish color and might answer for cement rock, and is probably of value for fertilizer mixtures also.

Some Panning

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—Q.: Enclosed please find sample of ore from Poor Man's Creek, California. I am most interested to know what the white matter is that is found in such quantities in this ore. It pans freely, and is not affected by the magnet. J.

A.: Well may it be published: Of all the pans that ever panned we never panned a pan which pans like this pan pans! When panned with the first water a sulphide scum forms supernatantly, and floats on the aqueous surface. Further on, with added water, a string is finally obtained. In the string impure white microscopical baryte is found in traces only. It is the golden-colored microscopic traces of matter which is of interest, and when placed in the field of a high-power microscope it was proven to be "peacock iron," known to the mining boys in the hills. From the pound of original mixture but one-tenth of a gram of the named iron was obtained. Remaining in the string, titaniferous iron, arsenical iron, magnetite and hornblende (all microscopical in size) were found.

Carbonate and Sulphate

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18—Q.: I am handing you for analyses one sample of gypsum and one of limestone. These deposits are not far from mile post No. 411 on Union Pacific Railroad, in Lincoln county, Nevada. In reference to the gypsum sample I am much interested to know if it represents a good fertiliser? J.

A.: The gypsum sample is slightly impure with gypsite (impure gypsum.) It should be of value as a fertilizer mixture and even for cement manufacture. The limestone carries more or less aluminum silicate, and is stained slightly with iron oxide. This limestone is on the order of "cement rock" (impure limestone.) Why not look up the cement industries with minerals represented by both samples?

Carbonates

WASHINGTON (Utah) Oct. 19.—Q.: Please analyze the samples for whatever contents are present. I thank you in advance for the information desired. W.

A.: The three samples carry limemagnesia (carbonates) and strontium is sparingly present. The microscopic black spots are not of mineralogical silver, being mixtures of iron and manganese ores. The yellowish mineral is not carnotite (double vanadate of uranium and potassium;) it is of limonite (hydrous iron peroxide;) runs a low percentage of zinc, with lead traces only. The microscopic cubes, somewhat resembling gold, are pyrite (iron disulphide.) Free gold is not present in any sample.

Magnetite

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—Q.: I would be pleased to have you give an assay of these specimens for gold, silver and copper. The claim is located in Deer Canyon, some forty miles from Los Angeles. S.

A.: There is no free gold in the samples; copper is absent and for silver values kindly consult assayers. The specimens are high-grade magnetic iron ore.

Chiefly Magnetite

PASADENA, Oct. 20.—Q.: Sample found in Los Angeles county. Please analyze for vanadium, radium and uranium. S.

A.: The sample carries no radium, nor uranium; it is not radioactive, and the yellowish-brown mineral in the specimen is "rosin rock" iron silicate.

Amorphous Graphite

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 21.—Q.: Is the inclosed sample graphite or molybdenite? It was found about eighteen miles from Riverside. A.

A.: The sample, in powdered forms could be floated on water. The question, however, is—would the process pay? It would seem to represent a rather doubtful pay producer.

Fifteen Specimens

WELDON, Oct. 20.—Q.: Please let me know what the mineral samples contain. No. 1 comes from a limestone formation and is a piece of float from on top. By its great weight I thought, perhaps, it should be of value. No. 2 is from a sulphuric rock formation and there is a ledge of this about twenty feet wide—right on top of the mountain. It is comparatively easy to get to, however. Thanking you for past favors, and for this one, in advance. U.

A.: Sample No. 1 is a mixture of limonite (hydrous iron peroxide) with a little brown zinc ore and magnetic iron. No. 2 is of several low-grade samples of graphite and a little molybdenite. The other fourteen specimens are on the order of No. 1. There is more or less lime carbonate in all of the samples, and tested together for native gold, proved negative.

A Mixture

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—Q.: With this letter I am sending you a sample of ore which I desire you to analyze. I think that the assay will show gold, silver and platinum. Have thousands of tons of it in sight now and water not far away to mill it with. Thanking you for a report on the above-mentioned sample, and the locality of the deposit is in San Bernardino county, California S.

A.: The samples are probably not free-milling gold ores, and are chiefly of hydrous magnesium silicate with aluminum silicate. Lime carbonate present and native gold is absent, even from the chips of iron silicate (boulder-like) mixed with the other rocks. Titaniferous iron found; no sample analyzed for silver, and flake platinum is absent.

Three Samples

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Q.: Please give me qualitative analyses on inclosed three samples for what they may contain. These samples are from the Kramer mining district and I think silver is present. Thanking you for the service. B.

A.: Sample No. 1 is altered jasper impregnated with hematite; streaked with iron-manganese oxides, and carries a low percentage of zinc. Lead traces. No. 2 is impure limonite mixed with a little bog iron-ore; a little impure gypsum (gypsite,) and slight reaction for zinc. No. 3 is low-grade jaspery iron ore. All of the specimens tested together for free gold and native silver, with negative results.

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

The bureau of statistics of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank issues the following table of the range of prices on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending November 5, together with the net changes as compared with the close of the preceding week. (+Gain. —Loss.)

Stocks—	High.	Low	Bid.	Net change.
Adams Express	175	167	172	+ 7
Ahumada Lead	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Air Reduction	179⅝	171½	.....	.....
Ajax Tire	7¾	7½	8⅛	.....
Allied C. & Dye	147⅞	143⅝	146¼	+ 3⅝
Allis Chalmers	112½	110	111	+ 1
Amerada Corporation	31½	29	29⅝	+ ⅝
Am. Agr. Chemical	127½	101½	12	.....
Am. Beet Sugar	16⅞	15½	15¾	+ ⅜
Am. Booth Magneto	23¾	21⅝	23	+ 2½
Am. Brake Shoe	46	38	40	+ 1⅝
Am. Brown Boveri	9	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Am. Can Co.	89½	81⅝	88¾	+ 7⅛
Do. pfd.	134	134	134	+ ⅛
Am. Car & F. Co.	100	98½	99¾	+ 1⅜
Do. pfd.	127½	126½	128½	+ ⅛
Am. Drug Syndicate	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Am. Express	174½	169¼	170½	+ 3½
Am. Hide & Leather	12	11¾	12	+ 1⅝
Do. pfd.	39	35¾	37	+ 1½
Am. Ice Securities	27⅜	26¾	27¼	+ 1
Am. Int'l Corporation	52	48½	51½	+ 1
Am. La France	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am. Linseed	58	57½	57¾	+ 10½
Do. pfd.	92½	92	91	+ 5
Am. Locomotive	103⅝	102	102½	+ 1⅝
Do. pfd.	125⅝	124½	124	.....
Am. Metals	41⅛	38⅝	39	— 1⅛
Am. Power & Light	87⅝	85⅞	87	+ 1⅛
Am. Radiator	132	128	132	+ 4½
Am. Safety Razor	37	35¾	36½	+ ⅛
Am. Ship & Com.	3	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
Am. Smelting & Ref.	168¾	159½	168½	+ 9
Do. pfd.	130⅝	128¾	129½	+ 1½
Am. Steel Foundry	47½	44	45	+ 1⅝
Do. pfd.	.....	.....	113½	.....
Am. Sugar	85¾	83¼	85¼	— 1½
Do. pfd.	108	104	105¾	— 1⅛
Am. Tel. & Tel.	177¼	174½	177	+ 3
Am. Tobacco Co.	177½	160	173¾	+ 3⅜
Do. "B"	177½	161	174½	+ 3⅝
Am. Type Founders	127½	123	123½	— 1⅞
Am. Water Works	63½	61¾	63	+ 2¼
Am. Woolen	22	20¾	21¾	+ 1⅛
Do. pfd.	53¾	51	51¼	— 1½
Am. Zinc & Lead	.....	.....	5¾	— ⅛
Do. pfd.	39¾	36¾	36¾	— 1⅝
Anaconda Copper	48⅞	45½	46¾	+ 2⅝
Armour Illinois "A"	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Associated Dry Goods	57⅝	45¾	57	+ 9⅝
Atchison R. R.	189½	180⅝	180½	+ 7¾
Do. pfd.	102	102½	102¾	— ¼
Atlantic Coast Line	150	145	145	— 4
Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	34⅝	32¼	32	— ⅛
Do. pfd.	35⅛	31⅜	32½	— ½
Atlantic Refining	119½	114½	115½	— 2½
Austin-Nichols	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	259½	253½	253	+ ⅞
Do. pfd.	121⅝	121⅝	121	+ ⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	118⅞	116	118½	+ 2⅜
Do. pfd.	80½	79⅝	80	+ ⅛
Barnsdall "A"	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Do. "B"	25	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Bayuk Bros.	38	37	37½	+ ⅛
Beechnut Packing	66	63⅝	66	+ 2⅜
Bethlehem Steel	51⅝	49	51½	+ 2⅝
Do. pfd. 7%	116	114½	116½	— 4⅝
Booth Fisheries	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Brimsy Mills "A"	42	42	.....	.....
Briggs Manufacturing	31⅜	30½	30½	.....
Brooklyn Edison	177½	173⅛	174	+ ⅝
Brooklyn Rapid Trans.	39⅝	38	38⅞	+ ⅛
Brooklyn Union Gas	139	134	133	+ 3¾
Brown Shoe	47¾	43	46½	+ 2½
Brunswick-Balke	33⅜	32¼	32½	— ⅝
Burns Bros. "A"	111	.....	111½	— 1½
Do. "B"	195	195	195½	— 1½
Butte & Superior Copper	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅜
Butte Copper & Zinc	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Butterick Patterns	47½	43¾	45¾	+ 1½
California Packing	67¾	64¾	67	+ 2½
California Petroleum Co.	25	21½	23⅞	+ 2⅜
Calumet & Arizona	95⅝	83	87½	+ 11
Calumet & Hecla	27⅝	25¾	26¾	.....
Canadian Pacific	194⅝	186	193¾	+ 4
Central Leather	24	22½	24	+ 1
Do. pfd.	.....	.....	89	.....
Cerro de Pasco	93⅜	89½	93¾	+ 3½
Chandler Motors	3¾	3	3	.....
Chesapeake & Ohio	211⅛	204½	209¾	+ 5⅜
Do. pfd.	.....	.....	205	.....
C. & E. I.	43½	40	43⅝	+ 2¾
Do. pfd.	75⅝	72	76	+ ⅝
C. G. W.	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Do. pfd.	29¾	27½	29¼	+ 1⅝
C. M. & St. P.	18⅝	16½	16⅝	+ 1⅝
Do. pfd.	29⅝	28½	29½	+ 1⅝
C. & N. W.	82	67½	81	+ 3
Chicago Pneu. Tool	135	127	127	+ 1½
C. R. I. & P. R. R.	105⅝	100½	100⅝	+ ⅛
Do. pfd. "A"	103	100½	100	+ ⅛
Do. pfd. "B"	103	101½	102¾	+ ⅜
Chicago Yellow Cab	45	44½	44½	— 2¾
Chile Copper	35⅝	33¾	35⅝	+ ⅝
Chrysler Motor Co.	56	51½	55¾	+ 4⅛
Cluett-Peabody	74	74	74	.....
Coca-Cola	122⅜	118½	122½	+ 1
Colo. Fuel & Iron	73⅜	69¾	71¾	+ 2½
Colorado Southern Ry.	118	114	117	+ 3
Columbia Gas	69⅝	67⅝	69¾	+ 1⅝
Columbia Carbon	100½	93¾	99½	+ 3½
Commercial Solvents	170⅜	162	168	+ 5
Conglsum	23⅞	23¾	23⅝	— ⅛
Consolidated Cigars	78½	74½	78½	+ 4
Congress Cigars	63¾	59¾	63¾	+ ⅝
Cons. Gas	114⅝	108½	114⅞	+ 4½
Cons. Textile Corp.	4⅛	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cont'l Baking "A"	55	53½	55¼	+ 1¼
Cont'l Motors	9⅝	8¾	9¼	— ⅛
Cos. Gas	79½	74	76½	+ 2¾
Corn Products	69⅝	66¾	68¾	+ ⅝
Do. pfd.	133	131	135	+ 4¾
Crucible Steel	80½	78½	81	+ 3
Cuba Company	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Cuba Cane Sugar	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Do. pfd.	30	28¾	29½	— ⅛
Cuba Company	21	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-American Sugar	19⅛	18½	19	— ⅛
Do. pfd.	100	97½	98½	— 1½
Cudahy Packing	45½	43	44	+ ⅝
Cuyamel Fruit	23⅝	21¾	22¾	+ 1⅜
Davison Chemical	34½	30¾	33	+ 2½
Delaware & Hudson	188	179½	181	+ 1
D. L. & W.	132	128	130	.....
Dodge "A"	14⅜	13⅝	14	— ⅛
Do. "B"	14¾	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Dome Mines	11½	10½	11	+ ⅛
Du Pont de Nem.	310	300¾	302	+ 9
Eastman Kodak	167	158	162½	+ 3½
Estes Axle	23½	21¾	22¾	+ 1⅛
Electric Boat	18	18¾	17	.....
Electric P. & L. Cits.	265⅝	257⅝	261	+ 3⅛
Electric Storage Battery	71⅝	70	70	.....
Endicott-Johnson	75	73½	74½	+ 2
Erie R. R.	44⅝	39¾	40⅝	+ 1⅛
Do. 1st pfd.	60⅝	56¾	58⅝	+ 1⅝
Do. 2nd pfd.	38¾	36¼	38½	+ 1⅝
Essex Units Vars. Classes	37	35½	37	+ 1⅝
Famous Players	109	107	108½	+ 1⅜
Do. pfd.	120	119¾	119¾	.....
Federal Mining & S.	140	138	138	— 1⅞
Federal Motors	19	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Fisk Tire & Rubber	15⅝	13⅝	15⅛	+ 1⅝
Fleischmann Co.	49⅝	46¾	48⅝	+ 2⅛
Foundation Co.	40⅝	37	39½	+ 2
Fox Film Corp. "A"	75	70¾	74½	+ 3½
Freeport Texas	32⅜	30	32½	+ 1⅜
Gabriel Snubber "A"	40	37	39½	+ 2½
General American Tank	57½	55½	56⅛	+ ⅛
General Asphalt	85⅝	81½	82¾	+ 1⅝
General Cigars	75	67¾	77	+ 3½
General Electric	127⅜	121½	126⅝	+ 5½
General Motors	131½	128½	130	+ 1
Do. pfd.	108½	108½	108	+ 1
Do. Deb.	.....	.....	100	.....
Do. Deb.	.....	.....	99	.....
Gen. Outdoor Adv. "A"	58⅞	58½	57¾	— ⅛
Gen. Railway Signal	124⅝	120½	123½	+ 4½
Gillette	18	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Gold Dust	69¾	64¾	66½	— 1⅝
Goodrich Rubber	73½	70	72⅞	+ ⅝
Do. pfd.	103½	103½	103	.....
Goodyear common	35⅝	31⅝	33	.....
Do. pfd.	94⅞	92½	93½	+ 1½
Granby Copper	37⅝	35	36½	+ 2
Great Northern pfd.	100	96½	98½	+ 3
Do. Oregon	23½	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅜
Great Western Sugar	37⅞	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
Greene Cananea	83⅝	81½	82½	+ 0⅝
Gulf States Steel	43	41½	42⅝	+ 2½
Hartman Corp. "A"	24	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Hercules Mining	.....	.....	69	.....
Household Products	70	64½	69	+ 4
Houston Oil	148	133¾	147	+ 12
Howe Sound	39½	36½	38⅝	+ 2
Hudson & Manhattan	54⅞	52⅜	53½	.....
Hudson Motors	25⅞	24	25¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motors	23⅛	18½	22	+ 3⅝
Illinois Central	132	129½	131⅝	+ 2
Ind. Oil & Gas	24⅝	23½	24	+ ⅛
Indian Motocycle	33½	31¾	33	+ 1
Inspiration Copper Co.	19⅝	18⅞	18⅝	+ 2
Interboro Rapid Transit	38	38	38	.....
Int'l Business Mchy.	96¾	93	92½	+ 2
Int'l Cement	56½	53⅝	55½	+ 1
Int'l Combustion	44½	40⅝	43	+ 2
Int'l Harvester	217½	206	217	+ 1
Int'l Marine	4⅝	3½	3½	.....
Do. pfd.	38⅝	33½	36⅛	+ 3
Int'l Nickel	68⅝	62⅞	68¼	+ 3
Int'l Paper	98⅝	95⅛	95½	+ 2
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	144⅞	134⅝	147½	.....
Jewel Tea	72	70¾	71	+ ½
Jones Tea	25	23½	24¾	— ¼
Jordan Motors	14⅝	13⅝	15¾	— ¼
Julius Kayser	39	36½	38	+ 1
Kansas City Southern	60⅝	57	58½	+ 1
Do. pfd.	72	72	71	— ½
Kelly-Springfield	30¾	29½	30¾	+ ¼
Kelsey Wheel	22	22	21	.....
Kennecott Copper	79⅛	72⅝	77⅞	.....
Kresge Dept. Stores	.....	.....	12½	.....
Kress (S. H.) Co.	99⅝	82	98	.....
Laclede Gas	.....	.....	200	.....
Lago Oil	34½	31¾	33¼	+ 2⅛
Lee Tires	14½	12¾	14	+ 1⅜
Lehigh Valley	51⅝	50	50	+ 1⅛
Liggett & Myers	121½	120½	120	.....
Lima Locomotive	54	51	51	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc.	58⅝	56⅝	58½	+ 1⅝
Loft Candy	5½	5½	5½	.....
Lone-W. Bis. Co.	32⅝	30	30⅝	+ 3¾
Lorillard Tob. Co.	37½	36¾	36	— ⅛
Louisiana Oil	17⅜	15¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Louisville & Nashville	150½	146⅝	149¾	+ 3
Mack Truck	103½	97½	100	— 2⅝
Macy, R. H.	229	203	215	+ 14
Magma Copper	51	46½	49¾	+ 3½
Mallinson Co.	15¾	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar	11⅞	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
Man. Elec. Sup.	47⅜	43¼	44⅝	+ ⅜
Manhattan Shirt	.....	.....	45½	+ 2⅝
Man. Med. Bldg.	47	45½	45½	— ⅝
Manhattan Shirt	32½	31¾	31½	.....
Marrasbio Oil	13⅝	13	12⅞	.....
Market St. Ry.	4⅞	4¾	4½	.....
Do. prior pfd.	34	32	33	.....
Marland Oil	37⅜	33⅞	36½	+ 2¾
Martin-Parry	19⅛	18½

PROVINCES MAY UNITE IN CANADA

Problems of Maritime Areas Declared Similar

Questions of Prairies Show Unit Needs

Heavy Government Cited Dominion Error

OTTAWA (Ont.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The suggestion made a few days ago that Canada's Provinces be lessened in number seems to be finding support.

The proposal of Ald. A. A. Heaps of Winnipeg, that several of the Provinces be lumped together, has found a prominent backer in Sir Max Aitken, Montreal member of the House of Commons, who suggests that Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island be formed into one Province and that Saskatchewan and Manitoba, comprising the western wheat belt, be amalgamated.

Sir Max's contention is that the problems of the three maritime provinces are so similar that no distinction can be drawn, while the solution of the vital questions affecting the prairies could be handled by the governments as well as three.

AREA SMALL

The combined area of the three Maritime Provinces is but 51,000 square miles and the population but about 1,000,000. Jacobs points out that it is sheer folly to maintain so many expensive governments to handle the financial affairs of such a relatively small area.

It is admitted, however, that there was not true of the three Prairie Provinces. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have a combined area of 758,000 square miles, although the population is only about 2,000,000. He admits that the task of governing such a vast territory from a central point like Regina, would be a heavy one, the suffering too much from distance from government," Jacobs adds, "is the real reason for the demand for changes. "Cities, towns and municipalities are up to their ears in debt and one of the surest ways to reduce this debt is to consoli-

GIVES AUSTRALIA

"Australia's states, on the average, are considerably larger than the Canadian Provinces and they experience much difficulty in controlling and governing their people. Even Texas, much larger area than Australia's combined Western States, has a greater population and she is getting along fairly well.

"I am not devoted any time to the Maritime Provinces, but for the trifling consideration in the west he is a Nationalman. The East has been overlooked. There are too many duplicating the names of those three provinces to get them all in a com-

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CONCUBINE RULING MADE

Shanghai Provisional Court Hands Down Law Regarding Legal Status of Women

PEKING (China) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Though in China a concubine ranks legally as the property of the man who has purchased her, and though her children are the property of the man's wife, any concubine can run away from her owner and cannot legally be forced to return to him, according to a remarkable decision just rendered by Judge Lone Liang of the Shanghai Provisional Court.

In addition to this, no concubine can be held on charges of theft preferred by her former owner, according to this same remarkable decision.

The case in question had to do with the court action taken by a rich Shanghai merchant who sought to have the court force the return to him of a beautiful concubine who had eloped with another man. The plaintiff charged that the girl had taken with her money, jewels, furs and clothing valued at $3000. If she could not be returned, he asked to have her punished for this "theft," and also demanded the return of $7000, which he paid to the girl herself two years ago, when he induced her to leave a sing-song house and enter into concubinage in his own home. All of his pleas were thrown out of court. The girl keeps her $7000, keeps the money, clothing, jewels and furs, and also retains her liberty.

Concubines are considered a social necessity in China because every man feels that he must insure the continuance of the male line of his house in order to make certain that ancestral worship will be kept up.

In all of China a wife who, by the age of 30, has not yet given birth to a son, is required by custom to purchase a concubine as a gift for her husband—even if she has to pawn her own wedding jewels to pay the price asked for the girl who, it is hoped, will present her master with male offspring.

SON FILLS VAN LOON'S APARTMENT

Husky "Reason" Adduced by Author in Explaining Marital Idiosyncracy

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (AP)—A 20-year-old red-haired son has identified himself as one reason his father Hendrik Willem Van Loon and the third Mrs. Van Loon, Frances Goodrich, the actress, keep separate establishments.

The "reason," Henry Podvitch Van Loon, offered his explanation, while Mr. Van Loon upon arrival here today reiterated that there is nothing new about his marriage arrangements.

"Besides," put in the youngster, "dad and I just about fill up our apartment, anyway."

"Sure," said Van Loon with a healthy smack on his offspring's back. "Have to get up every morning to make coffee for the kid."

Van Loon, author and illustrator, came to attend the opening of an exhibition of his drawings.

"There are hundreds of wives and husbands living in separate apartments as we do," he said. "It got on the front page this week because there were no murders on that particular day. If the jury tampering in the Fall case had been discovered a day earlier no one would have paid any attention to us.

"We have separate apartments because we each have our own work to do."

"Of course, we see each other," answered Van Loon, with a show or impatience. "I see her every day. She buys her own things and I buy mine. When we go in the subway together I pay the fares. And I buy her a daisy once in a while, too."

ANDERSON, WRITER, TO BE EDITOR

Novelist Buys Country Papers and Will Settle Down to Quiet Ohio Life

MARION (O.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Sherwood Anderson, adventurer and story-teller, has settled down to the quiet life of a country editor.

Wearied of writing novels for a living, wearied of what he calls "hack writing"—Anderson has purchased a country weekly newspaper here—two of them in fact, and is going to run them himself.

Two Ohio villages—Camden, where he was born, and Clyde, where he spent much of his boyhood—are watching with interest. Camden and Clyde never quite got used to some of his books, such as "Many Marriages," "Winesburg, Ohio" and "Dark Laughter," but they are proud of him, just the same and Marion is setting itself to get acquainted with him. So far, it hasn't been hard, for Anderson is a remarkably friendly man with an appealing personality.

Here is Anderson's own version of why he decided to become a country editor:

"I'm going to run these papers myself, as local papers only. I am doing it primarily to make a living outside of writing. I have no idea of doing anything revolutionary, but I do not like the idea of depending upon the writing of novels and stories to make my daily bread. I have always done something else. The position of a 'hack writer' is not a pleasant one.

"At that, I think the best writing being done in America is being done by newspaper men, historians and others who do not make so much fuss about themselves and their work as most of our so-called writers."

The papers he purchased were the Marion Democrat and the Smyth County News, of opposite political meanings.

Former Wife of Announcer Shot

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (AP)—The body of Mrs. Ada R. Milholland, former wife of a radio announcer in the San Francisco Bay region, was found in a hotel here today with a bullet in the left breast. Police said notes were found indicating suicide.

Mrs. Milholland obtained an interlocutory decree on charges of cruelty last March. Since then she had complained of receiving threatening letters, and on October 9, last, Oakland police found her badly beaten. She said she had been struck by a stranger who called at her home to rent rooms.

PLANE CARRIES GOLD BULLION TO MINT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (AP)—Gold worth $2300 arrived here today by airplane from Angels' Camp, Calaveras county. The precious metal was from the Demarest mine, and was brought by John C. Benson, manager, who presented it to a representative of the United States Mint. Benson said Angels Camp staged a small pageant-parade picturing the evolution of gold mining as a send-off for the plane, said to have been the first to carry a gold bar. The plane also stopped at Stockton for a brief Chamber of Commerce ceremony.

DRESSING UP BUMS MARK OF INSANITY

Tailor Who Supplies Hoboes With Fine Clothes Held for Observation

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Festive deportment among members of a hobo colony, who suddenly appeared clad in costly raiment and smoking the city's best cigars, has revealed the world's biggest-hearted philanthropist; he's willing to bribe police officers if left alone while he gives money away.

Sergt. O'Connell, astounded by the plutocratic appearance of the bums and panhandlers who swaggered about the Bohemian colony sporting tailor-made suits, woolly overcoats, sticks, spats and new hats, began an investigation. Another cause for curiosity was that the converts to capitalism deserted backdoor handouts for the comforts of meals served on table cloths in cafes with polished fronts and printed menus.

One by one O'Connell interviewed them, and one by one they directed him to the tailor shop of Michael Nigio.

Nigio Ledged and made evasive answers under questioning, and finally drew the policeman to a corner and whispered mysteriously:

"I'll give you a check for $10,000 to go away and forget this."

"Come on down to the station." O'Connell ordered.

"Sure," said Nigio to the officer. "I've got a bank account of $38,000 which I'm using in rescue work among the unfortunates. I gave one a check for $2000 yesterday, and they all get suits when they ask for them, and new overcoats, too. You see, sergeant, these fellows never had a chance; I'm trying to give them a new outlook on life, giving them a new start."

Nigio was sent to the psychopathic hospital and police are looking for a guardian. The bums are looking for a new place to eat, and wondering who has cars and steam-engine tenders will do to their new suits when the next cold wave sends them south.

Army Trips Cut by Plane Dearth

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Owing to shortage of planes, orders limiting cross-country flights during the remainder of the fiscal year to 500 miles, except where special circumstances warrant longer journeys, have been issued to the Army Air Corps.

As a means to continue long-distance training despite this restriction, however, the War Department has worked out a program under which army pilots will fly new planes from factories to their assigned stations, which means journeys of 2000 miles or more in some cases.

Beauty Captured by Saxophonist

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (AP)—"Miss Detroit" of 1925, Miss Jane Porter, and James Dorsey, leading saxophone player in Paul Whiteman's band, were married here Saturday.

The bride won third place in the national contest in Atlantic City the year she was chosen the leading beauty of Detroit. The couple plan to accompany the Whiteman band on the remainder of its tour.

Cabaret Hires Romola Remus

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (AP)—Seeking funds to aid her father's defense against the charge of murdering his wife, Romola Remus, daughter of George Remus, the former bootleg king, now awaiting trial in Cincinnati for the murder of his wife, today announced she had accepted work as a cabaret entertainer.

Beginning this week she has a ninety-day contract.

RADIO SINGERS TO VIE

State Elimination Contest Will Be Held Over Air Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (AP)—Two singers, a young man and a young woman, from each of eighteen Northern California communities are scheduled to compete here tomorrow night in a State radio contest.

Broadcasting will begin at 10 o'clock over KPO, and radio listeners have been invited to help choose the winners by voting. The listeners' vote will be counted as 60 per cent in figuring up the results. The vote of a special board of judges will count 40 per cent.

The State winners will compete in a Pacific Coast contest, and the winners there will take part in a national contest, all sponsored by a radio manufacturing company.

STATE PRISON BOARD HANDLES EIGHTY CASES

SAN QUENTIN, Nov 6. (AP)—The State Board of Prison Directors adjourned their meeting today after disposing of eighty cases.

Officials said none of the cases was of public interest.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SAILING CRAFT SET FOR JAUNT

Sequoia Will Carry Cargo to Central America

First Venture of Kind From Port in Two Years

Shippers Throughout World to Read Harbor Story

A reminder of old sailing days will be given at Los Angeles Harbor this week when the three-masted auxiliary schooner Sequoia sails out for Central America. Not since the "pearl of the Pacific," the Irene, put back after wallowing six months in a vain effort to reach the Panama Canal two years ago, has a sailing merchantman ventured down coast from here.

The Sequoia will be commanded by Capt. Harry Miller and will carry a crew of ten. While canvas will be used, the vessel has twin-screw Fairbanks-Morse Diesel engines of 240 horsepower. Ten thousand gallons of Diesel oil will be carried, sufficient to make the round voyage without sailing if necessary.

The round trip will cover about 6000 miles and consume two months. Stops will be made in Mexico, San Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and possibly Panama.

The vessel will carry gasoline, lubricating oil and kerosene as cargo for Corinto, and a large shipment of oil-well machinery for tests by an unnamed oil company in Costa Rica. She is of 400 tons gross and is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bryson of Los Angeles. Her new motors were installed last spring, and have functioned without a mechanical mishap throughout the summer, when the craft plied between Los Angeles and the tuna fields of Lower California.

SHIPPING PUBLICATION CARRIES STORY OF PORT

Los Angeles Harbor's story is reaching the shipping fraternity of the world through Pacific Coast Shipping, a publication just put out by the General Steamship Corporation. The November issue contains a number of port views and articles on the harbor and off-shore service bulletins here. The publication reaches many thousand shippers of steamship men in America, South America, Europe, Asia and Australia. The General Steamship Corporation has steamship lines touching ports in all five continents.

One hundred and fifty-two merchant vessels put into Los Angeles Harbor during the week ending Saturday morning, a pair of steams over the previous seven-day period, according to the Merchants Exchange. Of these, forty-three carried passengers, thirty-four general cargo, thirty-four oil and twenty-two lumber. Lumber receipts amounted to 4,471,000 board feet during the week to 22,576,000, while oil shipments totaled 157,857 barrels to 2,294,783. American flag ships were three, Danzig and Norwegian two each and three, Danish, Italian, Mexican and Dutch, one each.

Ten whales, several of them being of the valuable blue variety, were harvested in the Pacific ocean off Point Loma by the California Sea Products Company, established in base on Catalina Island last Wednesday. Mammals sighted indicate a bountiful season.

The Dollar trans-Pacific liner President Pierce, inbound yesterday with twenty passengers and 1000 tons of freight, will sail on her return today after unloading thirty travelers and 1400 tons for the Orient. Among the passengers will be the George W. Campbell, connected with the Standard Oil Company of Shanghai. Mrs. Vivienne W. Jackson, wife of a Shanghai bar pilot, and her daughter, Miss Keller, Pasadena agent for the Studebaker Motor Company, en route around the world; Mary G. Garretson, official in the American Consul's office at Kobe; Mrs. Ella E. Bradfield of Long Beach, associated with the Rockefeller Medical College at Peking, and Mrs. Dorothy Field, wife of an British officer at Shanghai. W. B. Hamilton, veteran customs official at San Francisco, and Mrs. Hamilton also will return to the Orient on the ship, which he rode down yesterday.

Eighty-six steam, motor, sail or unrigged vessels of 31,510 gross tons were completed in the United States during October, according to government report. There were building on October 1, last, or under contract, 137 steel vessels of 1,197,000 tons, and fifty-eight wood vessels of 29,374 tons.

SHIPPING

PASSENGERS SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

(Hour given below is docking time)

	Berth No.
November 7—	
Argo Maru, Hongkong & way via S.F., 8 a.m.	126A
Doyletown, Seattle via S. F., 8 a.m.	160
San Juan, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	80
Asiatic Prince, New York, 8 a.m.	183
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
November 8—	
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	158
Admiral Farragut, Seattle via S. F., 10 p.m.	154
Admiral Hipper, San Diego, 7 a.m.	155
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
November 9—	
Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Admiral Benson, Portland via S. F., 11 a.m.	230D
Indian, Hamburg, etc., 8 a.m.	157
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185

VESSELS SAILING

November 7—	
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 10 a.m.	154
Cadarsetta, Portland via S. F., 5 p.m.	160
President Pierce, Manila and way ports, noon	230
Asiatic Prince, Yokohama, 5 p.m.	183
Indian, Hamburg-Antwerp-Bremen, 5 p.m.	157
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
November 8—	
Yale, San Francisco, 8 p.m.	155
Admiral Benson, Portland via S. F., 11 a.m.	153
San Juan, San Francisco, 8 p.m.	80
Anyo Maru, Taiparaiso, way ports, 5 p.m.	230A
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
November 9—	
Doyletown, Seattle via S. F., 5 p.m.	160
Witell, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 5 p.m.	230D
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Sunday, November 6

PASSENGER VESSELS

Admiral Benson, steamer	154
Avalon, steamer	185
Cadarsetta, steamer	160
President Pierce, steamer	230
Oatses, steamer (Pan.)	230
Oshiu, motorship (German)	157

CARGO VESSELS

Admiral Peary, motorship	154
C. H. Lawrence, Jr., steamer	Anc.
Edda, steamer (Italian)	Anc.
Felix Taussig, steamer	190
K. I. Luckenbach, steamer	232
Thos. P. Beal, steamer	230
West Calera, steamer	230
West Islip, steamer	167
Yorkmoor, steamer	230
Oregonian, steamer	176
Pacific Spruce, steamer	Anc.

OIL CARRIERS

Lubrico, tanker	98
Frank H. Buck, tanker	110
Chiloil, tanker	107
El Oso, tanker (British)	167
De Roche, tanker	241
Heinz Gimstrand, tanker	107
Invergoil, tanker (British)	126
Kekuhau, tanker	241
Pat Doheny, tanker	71
Lobeo, tanker	241
Tuscarlee, tanker (British)	241
Standard Service, tanker	98
Washtenaw, tanker	107

LUMBER CARRIERS

Daler Putnam, steamer	192
Santa Monica, steamer	232
Katherine, steamer	195
Siskiyou, steamer	74
Willamook, steamer	224
Tamalpais, steamer	198

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor 45 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 180.
East Basin, 181 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES, NOVEMBER, 1927

Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height Ft.	Time	Height Ft.
7	7:39 a.m.	4.2	8:10 p.m.	5.1
8	8:12 a.m.	4.6	8:52 p.m.	5.0
9	8:53 a.m.	4.9	9:53 p.m.	4.7
10	9:49 a.m.	5.1	10:48 p.m.	4.4
11	10:54 a.m.	4.7	11:44 p.m.	4.0
12	12:46 a.m.	4.1		

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height Ft.	Time	Height Ft.
7	1:21 a.m.	0.4	2:10 p.m.	-0.1
8	2:01 a.m.	0.7	2:52 p.m.	-0.2
9	2:34 a.m.	1.0	3:43 p.m.	-0.0
10	3:11 a.m.	1.4	4:35 p.m.	-0.3
11	3:46 a.m.	1.8	5:30 p.m.	-0.5
12	4:21 a.m.	2.4	6:22 p.m.	-0.5

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
7	6:18 a.m.	4:50 p.m.	3:41 p.m.	4:15 a.m.
8	6:19 a.m.	4:48 p.m.	4:04 p.m.	5:37 a.m.
9	6:20 a.m.	4:47 p.m.	4:28 p.m.	6:57 a.m.
10	6:21 a.m.	4:46 p.m.	4:55 p.m.	8:16 a.m.
11	6:22 a.m.	4:45 p.m.	5:26 p.m.	9:30 a.m.
12	6:23 a.m.	4:44 p.m.	6:03 p.m.	10:35 a.m.
13	6:23 a.m.	4:43 p.m.	6:47 p.m.	11:30 a.m.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 10 cents per half ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matters sent via Air Mail.

Transcontinental air mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, leaving Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) at 7:35 a.m. Pacific Time and arriving at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Arrival at the New York City postoffice is one hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 12:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 8:25 p.m. Pacific Time, the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closing for air mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station and at 5:45 a.m. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of the city.

Items for the Air Mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Collections are made at all air mail boxes not later than 5 p.m. and at the Arcade Station postoffice not later than 11:45 p.m.

The route will be operated on the following schedule: Northbound, leave Los Angeles, 12:01 a.m.; arrive at Bakersfield, 1:45 a.m.; Fresno, 2:30 a.m.; San Francisco, 5:30 a.m.; Seattle, 2 p.m. Southbound, leave Seattle, 11 p.m.; Portland, 7 a.m.; San Francisco, 1:15 p.m.; Fresno, 3:15 p.m.; Bakersfield, 4:45 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles, 6:15 p.m.

LOS ANGELES ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Ship—	Time	From	Cargo	Captain	Operator
PENNSYLVANIA, U.S.S.	2:05 a.m.	San Francisco	.....	.....	U. S. Navy
DEROCHE, tanker	4:50 a.m.	San Francisco	Ballast	Thron	Union Oil Co.
K. I. LUCKENBACH, steamer	5:20 a.m.	New York	General	Rasmus	Luckenbach Line
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	6:35 a.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Zeh	Pacific S. S. Co.
INVERGOIL, tanker (British)	7:30 a.m.	Bahia Blanca	Ballast	Newton	Bank Line, Ltd.
ADMIRAL PEARY, motorship	8:15 a.m.	Seattle	General	Snelling	Pacific S. S. Co.
EL OSO, tanker (British)	8:20 a.m.	Falmouth	Ballast	Jones	C. T. Bowring & Co.
PALOMAR, sea barge	8:00 a.m.	San Diego	Ballast	Mielke	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
STANDARD SERVICE, tanker	9:05 a.m.	Tuxpalcampo	Ballast	Skipper	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
KATHERINE, steamer	10:05 a.m.	Eureka	Lumber	Bergmark	Bayside S. S. Co.
TAMALPAIS, steamer	10:10 a.m.	Eureka	Lumber	Ahlin	Little River Redwood Co.
YALE, steamer	10:50 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Johnson	Los Angeles S. S. Co.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, steamer	10:55 a.m.	San Fran. & Orient	Passengers	Nelson	Dollar Line
W. S. MILLER, tanker	12:15 p.m.	Point Wells	Ballast	Phillips	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SANTA MONICA, steamer	12:25 p.m.	Eureka	Lumber	McGovern	J. R. Hanify, Inc.
HARVARD, steamer	1:40 p.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Mazzo	Los Angeles S. S. Co.
GANNET, U.S.S.	2:20 p.m.	San Diego	.....	.....	U. S. Navy
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Portland	Passengers	Soiot	Pacific S. S. Co.
OSHIONIAN, steamer	9:30 p.m.	New York	General	Doyle	Amer. Hawaiian S. S. Co.
PACIFIC SPRUCE, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Tacoma	General	Dulaney	Ocean Transport Co.
LUBRICO, tanker	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Ballast	Eb	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
FRANK H. BUCK, tanker	2:30 p.m.	Ventura	Oil	Kelly	Associated Oil Co.

SAILED, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Ship—	Time	For	Cargo	Captain	Operator
TASHMOO, steamer	12:55 a.m.	Seattle	Passengers	Hanson	Nelson S. S. Co.
OLYMPIC, tanker	7:50 a.m.	Seattle	Oil	Anderson	Olympic S. S. Co.
I. C. WHITE, tanker	7:15 a.m.	Rio de Janeiro	Oil	Johnson	Pan-Amer. Pet. & Trans. Co.
EDNA, steamer	7:25 a.m.	San Diego	General	Sandvig	McCormick S. S. Co.
WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER, tanker	8:30 a.m.	New York	Oil	Forbes	Standard Oil Co. of N. J.
AVALON, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Muenster	Wilmington Trans. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	11:30 a.m.	Seattle	Passengers	Zeh	Pacific S. S. Co.
YALE, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Johnson	Los Angeles S. S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	4:25 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Mazzo	Los Angeles S. S. Co.
CROSS KEYS, steamer	6:05 p.m.	Sydney	General	Hansen	Amer. Aust. Orient Line
SOCONY, tanker	7:35 p.m.	Portland	Oil	Farrow	General Pet. Corp.
SOCONY NO. 69, barge	7:35 p.m.	Portland	Oil	Johnson	General Pet. Corp.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	10:30 p.m.	Richmond	Oil	Phillips	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
NECANICUM, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	.....	Le Duanis	Andrew J. Higgins
TULSAGAS, tanker	6:15 p.m.	Avon	Oil	Gadeberg	Associated Oil Co.
F. A. WARNER, steamer	7:55 p.m.	Coos Bay	Ballast	Hermanson	Coos Bay Lumber Co.

Movements between 6 p.m. and midnight from operators' advices and radio reports.

DUE TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Ship—	Berth.	District.	From	Cargo.	Captain.	Operator.
ANYO MARU, steamer (Japanese)	230	Terminal Island	Orient-S. F.	Passengers	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	160	Wilmington	Seattle	Passengers	Nelson S. S. Co.	
SAN JUAN, steamer	80	San Pedro	San Francisco	Passengers	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.	
ASIATIC PRINCE, motorship (British)	Anc.	Anchorage	New York	Passengers	Prince Line	
AVALON, steamer	185	Wilmington	Avalon	Gen. Cgo.	Mar. Marine	
DERBLAY, steamer	232	Wilmington	Portland	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.	
CANADIAN OBSERVER, steamer (British)	51	Outer Harbor	Ocean Falls	General	McCormick S. S. Co.	
RENA, steamer	172	Wilmington	San Diego	General	McCormick S. S. Co.	
WINNIFRED O'DONNELL, tanker	172	Wilmington	San Francisco	Ballast	Cal. Pet. Corp.	

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Ship—	Berth.	District.	For	Cargo.	Operator.
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	154	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
CADARETTA, steamer	160	Wilmington	Portland	Passengers	Nelson S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, steamer	230	Terminal Island	S. F. and Orient	Passengers	Dollar Line
ASIATIC PRINCE, motorship (British)	Anc.	Anchorage	Yokohama	Passengers	Prince Line
ORIBI, motorship (German)	157	Wilmington	Hongkong	Passengers	Hamburg-American Line
AVALON, steamer	185	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ADMIRAL PEARY, motorship	154	Wilmington	Seattle	General	Pacific S.S. Co.
FELIX TAUSSIG, steamer	190	Wilmington	San Francisco	General	Isbrandtsen S.S. Lines
K. I. LUCKENBACH, steamer	232	Terminal Island	San Francisco	General	Luckenbach Line
JOSEPH CALERA, steamer	230	Terminal Island	Auckland	General	Amer.-Australian Line
EL OSO, tanker (British)	167	Wilmington	Lands End	Oil	C. T. Bowring & Co.
INVERGOIL, tanker (British)	126	West Basin	Southampton	Oil	Bank Line, Ltd.
STANDARD SERVICE, tanker	97	San Pedro	Tuxpalcampo	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
PACIFIC SPRUCE, steamer	Anc.	Anchorage	New York	General	Ocean Transport Co.
LUBRICO, tanker	98	San Pedro	Puget Sound	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
FRANK H. BUCK, tanker	110	West Basin	Ventura	Ballast	Associated Oil Co.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (AP)—Inaugurating the new service of the United Fruit Company here, the steamer Limon arrived today and docked at the Southern Pacific Panama wharf with 23,500 bunches of bananas from Port Limon, Costa Rica. The vessel will go on a regular run between here and Port Limon and other banana ports. The Limon has accommodations for sixteen passengers and cargo space for 5000 tons.

H. C. Anderson & Son announced today that the concern has been appointed agents here for the Alaska Steamship Company and that the steamer Odona will sail here within the two weeks to load the parts of two new gold dredgers for Fairbanks, Alaska, where the Gunpachasin interests are operating. The machinery will be landed on the coast and shipped overland to Fairbanks.

Between midnight Friday and midnight Saturday thirty-four vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of 88,421, left the port of San Francisco. The marine department of the Chamber of Commerce estimates that they carried 200,000 tons of cargo.

SEATTLE, Nov. 6.—On her first sailing on the new schedule with departures on alternate Mondays instead of Tuesdays, the Admiral Farragut liner Presidint Madison is due to depart tomorrow with a capacity cargo and a fair passenger list. The cargo includes an unusually large shipment of fresh fruits and vegetables in the refrigerator compartments.

Bringing a general cargo, the steamship Cardigandshire arrived here today. She will lift apples, canned salmon and general shipment of 2000 tons of wheat for the United Kingdom.

TACOMA, Nov. 6.—Coming to Tacoma to load 2,500,000 feet of lumber for delivery in the Orient, the Alabama Maru berthed early this afternoon.

Carrying lumber and general freight, the Shunsei Maru left this afternoon for her return trip to Milka and Sydney.

Bringing 300 tons of general freight for discharge here, the Mexican, American-Hawaiian freighter, arrived this afternoon. She probably will remain in the harbor until Tuesday, loading flour, lumber and shingles for delivery at Boston and other east coast ports.

Completing the loading of 1,906,000 feet of lumber, the Skagway left early this morning for Hawaii.

The Chetopa was in and out at the smelter dock today, leaving 650 tons of California ore. Another arrival at the smelter was the oil carrier La Purisima, from Los Angeles, which left on the return trip south late in the afternoon.

ABERDEEN, Nov. 6.—W. D. Bailey, suspected of the theft of $500 worth of tools from another ship, was found stowed away aboard the British freighter Welsh City, just after the steamer crossed the bar on her way to Australia. He was brought back to Aberdeen aboard the rival ship Tyne and was jailed on an open charge.

Donald MacDougal, cook for the steamer Myrtle, was arrested here on an open charge in connection with the slashing of Jurt Rochel, mate here, with a butcher knife. The affray was asserted to have occurred in the ship's galley.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests through the KOE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, November 6

HARRY LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 238 miles south of Los Angeles.

A. L. KENT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 293 miles south of Los Angeles.

WINIFRED O'DONNELL, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 144 miles north of Los Angeles.

LONDON IMPORTER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 291 miles south of Los Angeles.

I. C. WHITE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 43 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAGADAHOC, Balboa for San Francisco, 643 miles south of San Francisco.

ASTRAL, San Francisco for Balboa, 996 miles south of San Francisco.

SUDERSTOO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1022 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHARCAS, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 813 miles south of Los Angeles.

ALGONQUIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 531 miles south of Los Angeles.

JANE CHRISTENION, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1102 miles south of Los Angeles.

STEEL TRADER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1073 miles south of Los Angeles.

ATLAS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 947 miles south of Los Angeles.

BROAD ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1093 miles south of Los Angeles.

CALMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 167 miles south of Los Angeles.

ARCHER, Balboa for Honolulu, 2230 miles west of Balboa.

9 a.m., November 6

CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 482 miles west of Los Angeles.

RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Portland, 374 miles south of Portland.

DERBLAY, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 390 miles north of Los Angeles.

A. H. MOFFETT, San Pedro for Los Angeles, 740 miles south of Los Angeles.

JALISCO, Manzanillo for Marsatlan, 90 miles south of Manzatlan.

WEST KEATS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 639 miles south of Los Angeles.

DOYLESTOWN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 147 miles north of Los Angeles.

IRMA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1070 miles south of Los Angeles.

STUART DOLLAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 742 miles south of Los Angeles.

WILLHILO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 391 miles south of Los Angeles.

CROSSKEYS, Los Angeles for Auckland, 15 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

5 p.m., November 6

PRESIDENT ADAMS, San Francisco for Honolulu, 630 miles west of San Francisco.

HAVANA MARU, San Francisco for Yokohama, 900 miles west of San Francisco.

ALASKA STANDARD, Eureka for Marshfield, 129 miles from Marshfield.

BARBARA C., San Francis

WHAT'S DOING today

Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, Southwest Bldg., 130 South Broadway. Daily, 9 to 5. All welcome.

Los Angeles City Club open forum, 833 South Spring street, 7:45 p.m.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom free lecture, Hollywood Library, 4 p.m. Robert Whitaker will speak.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 311, International Association of Machinists, meeting, clubrooms, 704 Labor Temple, 8 p.m.

Hollywood Woman's Club meeting, El Capitan Theater, 10 a.m.

Los Angeles Woman's City Club luncheon meeting, Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway, noon. Buron Fitts will speak.

Los Angeles Verse Writers' Club meeting, Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Business Women's Club dinner meeting, Pig'n Whistle, Seventh and Broadway streets, evening. A. W. Leonard, Jr., will speak on "The World's Oldest Industry."

Hollywood Open Forum, Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, 7:45 p.m.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council luncheon meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Sales Managers' Association meeting, Jonathan Club, Albert E. Stepan will speak.

Parent-Teacher Association of the Blessed Sacrament School meeting, Blessed Sacrament School, Sunset Boulevard and Cherokee avenue, Hollywood. Dr. Philip M. Lovell will lecture on health.

Los Angeles Monday Club meeting, Bible Institute, 2 p.m. Mrs. E. S. Goodner will give a lecture on "Ephesians."

Open Forum, Santous Evening High School, 1205 West Pico street, 7 p.m. Dr. Frederick Roman will speak.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce Building, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"The Lone Eagle."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Loves of Carmen."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Cat and the Canary."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The Gaucho."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Two Arabian Knights."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Becky."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"She's a Sheik."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Devil Dancer."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"A Gentleman of Paris."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"What Price Glory."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Irresistible Lover."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and and Vermont—"The Magic Flame."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Devil's Plum Tree."

Belmont, Vermont and First—"If I was Rich."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Mitzi."

Egan Theater, Rico and Figueroa—"Bat-Chunk Mary."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"The Patsy."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"Meet the Wife."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—"Cradle Snatchers."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Broadway."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Twinkle, Twinkle."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"The Night Cap."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—"They All Want Something."

Roy Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—"Three Wise Fools."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—Dark.

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—Dark.

Vine Street, Vine and Selma—Dark.

Varieties

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Ina Kremer.

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill streets—Ann Codee.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Tampa Forum, 4080 West Pico—"The Racing Romeo."

Pioneer Ventura Woman Expires

VENTURA, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Mrs. F. Hareman, 83 years of age and a pioneer resident of Ventura county, died at her home here today after a brief illness. She was born in Mankato, N. D., March 6, 1844, and crossed the plains with her parents on their way to California in 1854, since which time she had lived in the Oxnard district. She has fourteen children, all of whom live in Ventura county.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

FREAK STRUCTURE SOLD

GLOBE (Ariz.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive) A two-story brick building with a ground area of only twelve by twelve feet, is included in the purchase of property on which a new Baptist Church is to be built. The building was erected many years ago by P. M. Thurmond, an attorney, who filled the positions of County Attorney and Probate Judge here. Following the slaying of a brother in Texas, he feared a similar fate for himself, so built his house with no staircase. He ascended to his sleeping chamber by means of a ladder, which he then pulled up. The upper room is said to have resembled an arsenal, with many sorts of firearms. Thurmond later returned to his former home in Texas, where he died from natural causes.

FALL INTO CHUTE FATAL

BISBEE (Ariz.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive) Ernesto Rosas, 22 years of age, slipped into an ore chute in the Copper Queen concentrator, to be covered up by the sliding rock and suffocated.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 So. Figueroa, announce the opening of a new adult beginning class starting Mon. eve., Nov. 7 at 7:30; adult intermediate class starting Wed. eve., Nov. 9, at 7:30. New high school beginning class starting Fri. eve., Nov. 18 at 7. Tap and step dancing classes now forming. Private lessons by appt. WEstmore 5017.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 6.—[Reported by R. B. Hershey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.96; at 5 p.m., 29.94. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 66 deg. and 83 deg. Relative humidity, 5 p.m., 99 per cent; 5 p.m., 77 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 89 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Rainfall for season, 2.68 inches; normal to date, .54 of an inch; last season to date, .37 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy and mild; gentle westerly winds.

Northern California: Generally cloudy and mild; gentle westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys: Cloudy and mild; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild; gentle westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 6.—Forecast for Arizona: Mostly fair, Monday and Tuesday, except probably rain or snow Monday in northeast portion; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature—Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Abilene—Cloudy	79	60	.20
Boise—Raining	56	48	.29
Boston—Clear	52	--	T.
Buffalo—Clear	54	--	T.
Chicago—Clear	54	--	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	64	--	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	56	--	0
Dodge City—Clear	66	--	0
Eureka—Raining	58	52	.04
Flagstaff—Cloudy	54	40	.18
Fresno—Partly cloudy	80	58	0
Galveston—Clear	80	--	0
Havre—Cloudy	56	50	.01
Helena—Cloudy	58	--	T.
Huron—Cloudy	56	--	T.
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	44	--	.04
Kansas City—Cloudy	67	--	0
Knoxville—Clear	64	--	0
Los Angeles—Clear	83	59	0
Memphis—Cloudy	69	--	0
Modena—Partly cloudy	56	42	.04
Needles—Clear	80	--	0
New Orleans—Clear	76	--	0
New York—Clear	60	--	T.
North Head—Partly cloudy	52	--	T.
Oklahoma—Cloudy	70	--	0
Phoenix—Clear	80	56	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	54	--	T.
Portland, Or.—Clear	58	42	.12
Rapid City—Cloudy	54	--	T.
Red Bluff—Cloudy	88	54	0
Roseburg—Raining	58	44	.72
Roswell—Cloudy	74	--	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	70	--	0
St. Paul, Minneapolis—Cloudy	52	--	0
Sacramento—Cloudy	82	54	0
Salt Lake City—Partly cloudy	68	--	T.
San Diego—Clear	84	62	0
San Francisco—Raining	62	54	T.
Santa Fe—Raining	62	--	.02
Seattle—Partly cloudy	52	42	.04
Spokane—Partly cloudy	50	40	.12
Tacoma—Clear	56	--	0
Tonopah—Clear	54	44	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	80	--	0
Washington—Clear	64	--	T.
Winnemucca—Raining	60	44	.06
Wichita—Cloudy	72	--	0
Yuma—Clear	82	66	0

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON. The funeral services of W. R. S. Anderson will be held today at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BATES. At 5202 El Rio avenue, Eagle Rock, George Bates, beloved husband of Dolly R. Bates and brother of Mrs. A. Jenkins, Charles and A. M. Bates.

Remains in care of Cresse's, Eagle Rock. Funeral announcement later.

BEAVIS. Frank S., late of 651 North Mariposa avenue.

Funeral services Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Tuberman street.

CRANE. The funeral services of Mrs. Amanda M. Crane will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CROTHERS. At Altadena, November 4, 1927, Miss Ruby J. Crothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Crothers.

Funeral at 4 p.m., Monday at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

DEHAIL. Private funeral services for Mrs. Alice Dehail today at 2 o'clock in the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 826 West Washington street.

ELLSWORTH. The funeral services of Mrs. Mathilde H. Ellsworth will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ENDERS. Funeral services for Harmine C. Enders today at 11 a.m. from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 936 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

EVERETT. William J. Everett, aged 58 years, devoted husband of Martha Everett and loving father of Mrs. Mabel Scribner and Walter L. Everett.

Services today at 10:30 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

FLEMING. The funeral services of Miss Janet C. Fleming will be held today at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GARSTANG. At 207 North Lincoln Park avenue, November 6, John R., husband of Mary E. Garstang, aged 68 years.

Services today at 2 o'clock at the chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2750 North Broadway. Interment, Chanslor. Adv.

GEGOUX. At 1105 Montrose Road, South Pasadena, Theodore Gegoux, Jr., beloved husband of Edith F. Gegoux.

Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral services at the Universalist Church, Hoover and Alvarado streets, today at 10 a.m. (Instead of 2 p.m., as previously announced.)

GOODRICH. Funeral services for Mayme R. Goodrich today at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HAASER. Services for Rinaie Hasser will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Church of Transfiguration, 2041 West Santa Barbara avenue, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

HERR. At 5123 Highland View avenue, Eagle Rock, Edwin Weston Herr, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Herr.

Funeral services at Cresse's, Eagle Rock, Wednesday at 11 a.m.

HOAGLAND. November 4, Harry A. Hoagland, aged 61 years.

Masonic services today at 2:30 p.m. at chapel of Edwards Brothers, 936 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

KELSEY. Judson Kelsey, a native of Grinnell, Iowa, beloved brother of Ray Kelsey of Chatsworth, Cal.; Frank Kelsey of Kansas City, Mo.; Carl Kelsey of San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. Katie Gale and the Misses Anna, Grace and Isabella Kelsey of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. F. Gates of Portland, Or., and Mrs. Mary Murphy of Tujunga, Cal.

Funeral services Tuesday, November 8, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KEMP. November 5, 1927, Mary Kemp, nee McArthur, a native of Scotland, aged 89 years, 1 month, 3 days, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Morris McIndoe, Burbank, Cal.; widow of the late John R. Kemp and loving mother of Mrs. A. L. Winter, San Francisco; Mrs. Harold W. Fairbanks, Glendale; Mrs. Morris McIndoe, Burbank, and John W. Kemp, Los Angeles.

Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p.m., Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. L. G. Sexsers Co., Glendale, directors.

KINZINGER. At 4303 Turquoise street, November 6, Nicholas Kinzinger.

Services Tuesday at 9 o'clock at the El Serreno Catholic Church. McIntosh & Mater, directors.

KLEIN. Edward Anthony Klein, aged 39 years, beloved husband of Catherine Klein.

Funeral from the White Conservatory, 604 West Washington street, today at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas Church at 9 o'clock.

LAWYER. Mrs. Louise Lawyer.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Freeport, Ill.

MEINING. November 5, Maude Hayes Meining. Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m.

MORBY. Frederick W. Morby, late of 329 West Forty-first Place, beloved husband of Ilian Morby and father of Stanley Morby; son of George Morby of this city, brother of Mrs. Paul Humphries and Mrs. George Betts of Los Angeles, Albert Morby of Salt Lake City, Leland Morby of Seattle and Thomas Morby of Santa Monica.

Services will be held Wednesday, November 9, at 1 p.m., from the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

NEWTON. Mrs. Belle Newton, late of 169 South Glass street, devoted mother of L. M. Sandefur of Seattle, Wash., O. M. and F. M. Sandefur of this city.

Funeral Thursday, November 10, 2 p.m., at chapel of Walter C. Bliss, Inc., 717 West Washington street.

O'NEILL. Hughina, at St. Vincent's Hospital, beloved wife of John O'Neill of 337 South Maple Drive, Beverly Hills.

Funeral from the O'Donnell Sunset Mortuary, 8814 Sunset Boulevard, at 8:40 a.m., Tuesday, November 8. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Beverly Hills, at 9 a.m. Rev. Father M. J. Mullins officiating. Interment, Calvary.

PARMER. Services for Martin Van Buren Parmer will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

POINDEXTER. At 354 South Normandie avenue, R. W. Poindexter, aged 78 years, beloved father of R. W., Jr., and Rosaline L. Poindexter.

Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from his late residence, 354 South Normandie avenue. Please omit flowers.

RANDALL. November 5, at 6859 Romaine, Alonzo J., beloved husband of Eva and father of Ray F. and Frank E. Randall.

Funeral from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon. Pack & Chase Co., directors.

RINKER. Clara Adah, late of 1821 West Forty-third Place, devoted wife of Joseph Rinker, mother of Mrs. E. J. Little of Chula Vista, Cal., Mrs. C. A. Campbell and Miss Veda Rinker of this city.

Funeral today, 2:30 p.m., at chapel of Walter C. Bliss, Inc., 717 West Washington street.

ROBBINS. At 6618 Leland Way, Hollywood, November 6, Rev. Anson H. Robbins, father of Fred E. Robbins and Mrs. O. H. Jones of Eugene, Or., Frank A. Robbins of Superior, Wis., and Mrs. Rose Gooder of Hollywood.

Funeral services Tuesday, November 8, at 1 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. G. Sexsers Co., Glendale, directors.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ROBERTS. November 6, Hugh R. Roberts, aged 56 years, at his late residence, 1529 North Kingsley Drive, beloved husband of Mrs. Margaret Randall and loving father of Miss Margaret Randall.

Remains at Edwards Brothers, 936 Venice Boulevard. Funeral services Wednesday, November 9, at 2:30 p.m. from the Welsh Presbyterian Church, Twelfth and Valencia streets.

ROBINSON. Edward M., late of 2916 Moss avenue, beloved husband of Rose Robinson and loving father of Verna, Edna and Benjamin F. Robinson, Mrs. H. R. Warren and Mrs. Irving E. Sturtevant.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Tuberman street.

ROGERS. At 3755 West Fourteenth street, Laura Rogers, widow of the late J. Frank Rogers and beloved mama of Ethel Kreiter, Tessie Brackett, Madlyn Halgate and Goldie O'Connor; grandmother of Peggy and Roger Brackett, Jeanie Kreiter and Pat O'Connor.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Tuesday, November 8, at 11 a.m.

ROGERS. November 6, 1927, William Thomas Rogers, beloved father of Mary Louise Burke.

Funeral services Tuesday, November 8, at 10 a.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Leslie A. Weber, director.

ROME. Sarah A. Rome, aged 85 years, loving mother of Mrs. Katherine Piepho and William E. Rome.

Services today at 2:30 p.m. from the Figueroa Christian Church. L. F. Utter, funeral director.

RONDY. November 5, Wayne Lester, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lester Rondy.

Remains in care of Edwards Brothers.

ROSENGRAVE. Funeral services for Miss J. Rosengrave today at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

SAFFER. Of Los Angeles, Sarah M. Saffer.

Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral announcement later.

TANZOLA. The funeral services of Angelo Tanzola will be held today at 1 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

TOUGH. The funeral services of Mrs. Margaret Elsen Tough will be held today at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WALTERS. Harry A. Walters, aged 51 years, loving husband of Carrie Walters, member Verona Camp No. 9075, M. W. A.

Services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

WANNER. At Alhambra, accidentally, November 5, Roy K. Wanner, aged 38 years, beloved husband of Esther M. Wanner.

Funeral services will be held from the parlors of P. A. Ulster & Son, Alhambra, November 7, at 10 a.m. Interment, Rosedale, Pa.

WILSON. The funeral services of Alvin R. Wilson will be held Tuesday, November 8, at 2 p.m., from the Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

WINN. November 5, Wilbert D. Winn, aged 42 years, loving brother of George Winn of Eldridge, Mont., and nephew of Miss Alice Dodge of Pasadena.

Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Tuesday, at 2 p.m. K. W. Holman & Sons, directors. (Tampa, Fla., papers please copy.)

WOODMOUSE. Mary Woodmouse, beloved wife of E. H. Woodmouse and mother of Mabel Heintz.

Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

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FLORISTS

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Grandma Given Unique Medal

PARIS, Nov. 6. (AP)—Clarisse, "Grandma-of-the-Boulevards," whose slight figure has been a familiar to early-morning promenaders, has sight for well over half a century won a medal.

For fifty-eight years, "Grandma," whose name is Clarisse-Elisa Thuillier and who has reached the ripe age of 83, has delivered fresh rolls to the clients of a bakery in the Faubourg Poissoniere. Her bent figure is to be seen soon after dawn pushing her little bread-laden cart along the boulevards, but no longer is she to be found at her post as usher in the Dejazet Theater, where for three generations she worked at night to supplement her morning's earnings.

The Bakers' Syndicate of Paris, learning recently of Clarisse's remarkable record, awarded her a splendid shining medal and gave her a sum of money.

"No," she said, smiling through her tears of gratitude, "I will not stop. The medal will perhaps spur me to improve my work."

GIRL SEEKS ESTATE

Posthumous "Wife" of Oklahoma Oil Man Asserts Claims

OKMULGEE (Okla.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Asserting that she is the commonlaw wife of L. T. McKallip, millionaire Okmulgee oil man and philanthropist, Betty Schuman, 21 years of age, filed a claim here yesterday for a share in his $2,000,000 estate.

Miss Schuman, who says that for five years she lived in a fashionable Okmulgee residential district with the millionaire, filed a petition to be appointed administratrix of the estate. A will drawn in Rochester, N. Y., shortly before the oil man's death last Monday in New York City leaves her only a small sum in monthly payments, Miss Schuman states.

The young woman's action followed a report that Texas relatives of Mr. McKallip were about to seek a settlement of the estate.

BANDITS OF CHICAGO USE NOVEL PLAN

Hold-up Victims Thrust Into Closed Cars, Robbed and Discharged

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Machine-gun and ordinary bandits appear to have settled down on Saturday nights and Sundays for their main operations. The reason is obvious. Many large establishments pay their help Saturdays and much of this money finds its way at once into the pool halls, gambling resorts and road houses.

On Sunday people don their best garments—costly furs, jewels and so on—which opens a lucrative field in that line.

Bandits who operated early today used new methods. They stopped their victims in the street, thrust them into closed cars and threw them out after robbing them.

Six men and their wives, all prominent in city affairs, were thus taken for a ride this forenoon. Among the victims who were kidnaped and robbed are:

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClintock, official of the Pullman Company; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rome. He is owner of a large garage. William Fehrman, general manager of Woolworth's downtown store, and Gerald Harrington.

Mrs. McClintock saved two valuable diamond rings by holding them in her mouth and she saved her $500 fur coat by telling the bandits it is 10 years of age and out of style.

Mr. and Mrs. Rome were despoiled of $1500 in jewelry, a $400 fur coat and $22 in cash. Mr. Fehrman was robbed of $170 and his jewelry, while Harrington turned over $112 and his watch.

Judges' Rooms Keep Out Women

LONDON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Women are taking up positions in almost every sphere of life hitherto monopolized by men, but there is one place in the heart of London where no woman is ever allowed.

This place is judicial chambers in the Law Courts. The work is done by former soldiers and during the general clean-up preparatory to reopening of the courts this week one of them told an inquirer "no woman is ever allowed to clean out a judge's room, or his library or his court. Not likely."

Before the war, the thousands of rooms, and four and a half miles of corridors were kept by men only. During the war period a certain number of women were taken on, but these have been reduced to about twenty and the rest of the work is divided between male workers or ushers as they are called.

Even during the war period, women were not allowed to enter the sacred precincts of a judge's room, and the flowers in the vases, the curtains and other little domestic details were all done by the hands of male ushers.

Scientists Find Rumor Doubtful

PARIS, Nov. 6. (AP)—To the question: "Can rumor or gossip ever be trusted?" French scientists who have been studying the psychological aspects of rumor-mongering give an emphatic no.

Their decision is based partially on the discovery that changes in statements of facts are caused not deliberately, but accidentally, by mistakes in enunciation or hearing in the course of transmission of rumors.

This they have learned by studying the application to grownups of an old-fashioned children's game of whispering into the ear, one child to his neighbor and so on down the line, of a simple phrase. In a vast majority of cases the original phrase was quickly distorted. For example, in tests on adults the phrase: "The Isola brothers have replaced M. Carre at the Opera-Comique" was finally heard as "M. Zola's brother has replaced M. Poincare as President of the Republic."

COMMISSION PLANS CURE FOR ADDICTS

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture of Washington, D. C., will send an additional expert to Texas to aid in the fight against the town and county rat pest, according to word received in San Antonio. The city of Corsicana appealed to the Biological Survey to obtain more help, describing the condition of the infestation there and surrounding country to be the worst in years. Practically all farm commodities are being damaged badly and such conditions generally prevail throughout Texas.

HOT WATER GEYSER STOPPED IN NEVADA

FALLON (Nev.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive) The huge geyser that for several weeks sprayed farm lands and the highway near Stillwater with steam and scalding water has apparently been conquered. Tons of clay and mud pumped into the vent have shut off the flow of steam and water, and arrangements have been made to cap the mud with a column of concrete 100 feet thick. Ranchers feared the geyser would destroy power of the hot springs that furnish many dairies, ranch-houses and poultry farms with hot water and heat.

CALIFORNIA LAW ON LICENSE AIDS RENO

RENO (Nev.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive) Largely as a result of the new California marriage license law, which requires applicants to wait three days, 278 licenses were issued in Reno during October. More than 190 licenses were issued to California couples. Carson City, Yerington, Minden, Las Vegas and other towns report the number of marriage licenses issued this year had more than trebled the 1926 record. Reno records show that many licenses have been issued in the past three months to Los Angeles couples, and residents from other Southern California cities.

RADIO IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Denmark's schools will be equipped with radio facilities as the result of negotiations just completed between the National Department of Education and the Radio Control Board looking toward radio instruction being made a part of the regular curriculum.

WOMEN DEMAND BILLBOARD BAN

General Federation Urges Rural Area Laws

Leaders Seeking Nation-Wide Support of Idea

Beautifying of Countryside Motive of Drive

GLEN FALLS (N. Y.) Nov. 6. (AP)—The establishment of more national parks and the restriction of billboard posting to commercial districts are the surest means of retaining the natural beauties of the United States, believe the club women of America.

Legislation to this end is urged by the General Federation of Women's Clubs both in the East and in the West.

Eastern women are concentrating on the problem of beautifying the countryside by erasing "unsightly advertising posters that have no place among the foliage and on the country roads." Western men, on the other hand, are particularly interested in conserving to government ownership as national parks many still commercially unexploited beauty spots.

WIDESPREAD EFFORT

Co-operating with eight other groups of club women, the federation has successfully persuaded 141 national advertisers and sixteen advertising agencies to indorse its policy of restriction, declares Mrs. W. L. Lawton of Glen Falls.

"Some of these firms are no longer using rural billboards," says Mrs. Lawton. As chairman of the Federation committee for billboard restriction she works with 100 State and national organizations of men and women. "Many of the firms to which we appealed," she adds, "while still under contract for billboards in country districts, have pledged themselves to restrict their posters to commercial districts as soon as feasible. Cities and States are now passing laws to regulate outdoor advertising.

"No country in the world carries outdoor advertising to such excess as the United States. But since so many men and women are awakening to the evils of indiscriminate use of billboards, I predict we will be known soon as America the Beautiful, rather than America the Commercial and Ugly."

BEAUTY URGED

"Your West—know it," is the slogan on which the Western Federation of Women's Clubs, covering eleven States, makes it appeal.

"We are of a single mind in our determination to preserve for posterity the natural resources and the scenic beauty of the great West," Mrs. John C. Urquhart of Los Angeles.

"From the standpoint of water production, as well as from the scenic and recreational standpoints, the West should be protected and preserved for the generations to come. Can we not ask the President to set aside these wonder spots as national monuments and use our influence to preserve them?

OTHER PROMBLEMS

"Urge a study of the laws governing the cutting of our timber; the careful study of reforestation, research and study concerning the support of Federal, State, county and city fire-fighting organizations, that our forests be assured of at least a certain amount of permanency."

At the meeting of the federation next spring in San Antonio, Tex., with the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, conservation will be the chief topic.

Officers of the western group are Mrs. Urquhart, Mrs. H. E. Maltby of Washington, Mrs. M. F. Elliott of Colorado, Mrs. John Cully of Utah, Mrs. E. B. Latham of California, Mrs. J. H. Westover of Arizona, Mrs. Saidie Orr-Dunbar of Oregon and Mrs. W. T. Perham of Montana.

Riviera to Get Gambling Barge

PARIS, Nov. 6. (AP)—A floating gambling house, not unlike the gambling barges once anchored in the Gulf of Mexico off the mouth of the Mississippi, may next season make its appearance on a yacht moored off the French Riviera.

If a local ship-building company which is sponsoring the plan gets the approval of the French government, a yacht will be fitted with gaming paraphernalia as complete as that of the Monte Carlo casino with which it intends to vie in attempting to attract tourist trade. The craft, large enough to accommodate 300 passengers in great comfort, will call at the principal ports along the Mediterranean coast, permitting its guests to combine sightseeing with gambling.

Prices of accommodations will be less than first-class hotel charges, the promoters expecting to make the difference up at the gaming tables, which will operate day and night.

FARMERS PLAN POOL FOR SORGHUM GRAINS

AMARILLO (Tex.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Sorghum grains, including milo maize, feterita, kaffir corn, cane and hegari, are to be brought into an organized marketing association. The new marketing body is called the Coarse Grain Marketing Association, and it was created by the board of directors of the Texas Wheat Growers' Association at a meeting held here. The finding of wider markets for the enormous production of sorghum grains in Northwest Texas is one of the purposes of the new association. Its business will be conducted on the co-operative plan, it was stated. Judge L. Gough of Amarillo was elected president of the Coarse Grain Marketing Association. He said that it will be incorporated under the laws of Texas. It will be closely affiliated with the Texas Wheat Growers' Association. The new organization will have a board of directors of nine members, most of whom are already directors of the Texas Wheat Growers' Association.

COLONEL IN NEW POST

NOGALES (Ariz.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Through military channels it has been learned that Col. Alexander J. Macnab has been named as military attache to the American Embassy in Mexico City. Col. Macnab for years was in command of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, with headquarters at Nogales. An enthusiastic sportsman, he spent much time in hunting on the Mexican side of the line and became very popular with local Mexican officials and business men.

DEAN INGE VINDICATES DR. BARNES

Birmingham Bishop's Transubstantiation and Evolution Views Upheld

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LONDON, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Vindication of Dr. O. W. Barnes, bishop of Birmingham, for his recently expressed principles regarding evolution and the doctrine of transubstantiation, which have produced a heated controversy throughout the country, was accorded today by the leading English church organization, the council of the "Churchmen's Union."

The vindication is considered of additional interest as the president of the council is the dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, the famous Dean William R. Inge, who signs the letter which has been sent to Dr. Barnes. The letter condemns the attitude of the attacks of the bishops against Dr. Barnes's pronouncements, assuring him of wholehearted support and characterizing the agitation of the anti-Barnes factions as ill-informed.

Educated people, the letter states, do not find difficulty in reconciling Bishop Barnes's preaching on evolution with the Christian faith, "but the acceptance of evolution as a biological theory is often not accompanied by any attempt to follow up the consequence of the theory in its bearing on traditional theoretical statements, and we believe that in making this attempt you are doing a good service."

The council also is convinced that Bishop Barnes's rejection of the theory of transubstantiation "is in accordance with the promise made by all the bishops to drive it away, and is eminently timely."

Dean Inge concludes by regarding it as "something of a scandal" that Bishop Barnes did not receive support from "the spokesmen of the bishops" in condemning this heresy, which they have solemnly pledged themselves to banish.

HOLLYWOOD FOR CANADA UNDER WAY

Americans Plan Movie City to Produce Films Showing Dominion Life

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Canada is to have a movie colony consecrated to the production of Canadian films for foreign as well as home consumption.

This country for years has been exploited abroad as a land of continual winter, populated largely by French-Canadian woodsmen and trappers, scarlet-coated mounted policemen and drunken river drivers. The people have grown tired of this grotesque picturization of Canadian life, but they have done nothing about it.

It remained for two Americans to capitalize on this outraged opinion and they have set about in workmanlike fashion to build a Canadian Hollywood, which, while not as ambitious a venture as the California project, is calculated to attract more than local attention.

The promoters of this new venture are James J. Wright of San Francisco and Maj. Bruce Carter, United States Army, retired, also of San Francisco. Together they have purchased a 900-acre estate on Vancouver Island for $100,000, and they are planning to build "Cinema City." The plant will be thoroughly modern in every respect and will cover fifty acres of ground. Work on erection of the plant will be commenced at once.

Vancouver Island is conceded to have an ideal climate for motion-picture work. Lying considerably west of the Rocky Mountains, the island is tempered by the Japanese stream and the weather is comparable to the finest experienced in California.

Hospital Given Gold by Woman

LONDON, Nov. 6. (AP)—The box of gold is not so much a dream of the past as most people think. Such a gift from an anonymous donor has just been handed in at the Queen's Hospital for Children. A woman in black handed a small cardboard box in at the secretary's office, and hurried away. The box was opened and found to contain $1000 in sovereigns and half-sovereigns. On a piece of note paper was a message stating that the money was a donation for the hospital "with every good wish."

MEXICANS IN DRIVE TO AID NICARAGUANS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6. (Exclusive) The Central-South American and Antillion Union, known as the U.C.S.A.Y.A., of which Dr. Carlos Leon of this city is president, has commenced its campaign here, for "aiding with money the victims of the American invasion in Nicaragua," says Excelsior. A special committee has been organized, composed of "persons of national reputation," which guarantees the proper investment of the funds, collected in the drive. The funds, when raised, it is